

President Might Support Tax Cut

From News Wires
Washington — President Ford tackled economic problems Saturday with his top advisers — including his new vice president — after telling five GOP senators he might support a tax cut.

The senators, who had drafted a plan to help the economy, talked with Ford at the White House just before the president heard his own economic advisers present their final recommendations on new ways to fight inflation and recession.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller joined the high-level economic policy conference.

The Republican senators who called on the President were John Tower of Texas, Jacob Javits of New York, Paul Fannin of Arizona, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Ted Stevens of Alaska. Their set of economic solutions has drawn support from almost all GOP senators.

The occasion was formal transmittal of a Dec. 11 economic policy statement prepared under Tower's direction and approved by the Senate Republican Conference.

Besides urging new conservation steps and aid to depressed areas, the statement also called for creation of half a million public service jobs next year. In its final days before adjournment, Congress authorized creation of 330,000 such jobs by mid-1975.

Javits told reporters after the early afternoon session Ford made it clear he was ready "to give the nation bold leadership with hard decisions."

Tower said the senators suggested a tax break for the elderly and for families with low and moderate incomes. "The President was very receptive and indicated he was in substantial agreement," Tower said.

But Tower cautioned "the thrust" of Ford's thinking might differ from that of the Senate group.

Javits said: "I really feel the President is finally coming to grips with this problem."

Economic advisers invited to the White House meeting included Treasury Secretary William Simon; White House economic policy coordinator William Seidman; Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; outgoing budget director Roy Ash; Housing Secretary James Lynn; Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns; special trade counselor William Eberle; and Albert Rees, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The same men spent much of Friday preparing the recommendations, and Nessen said the meeting was "a culmination of everything that has gone on in terms of the economy" since shortly after Ford took office in August. He said Ford's advisers also would "go through a full-scale review of the economy" for the President.

Soviets' Tass Notes U.S. Trade Action

(c) New York Times
Moscow — The Soviet Union acknowledged with a hint of dissatisfaction Saturday the passage by Congress Friday of trade legislation extending the Soviets credit terms and lower import tariffs.

An initial announcement circulated by the official press agency Tass noted the legislation had passed with qualifications it said were tacked on by "opponents" of expanding Soviet-American trade. Tass did not explain the provisions linked the American concessions to assurances of freer Soviet emigration.

Instead, the Tass announcement, which appeared Saturday night in the government newspaper Izvestia, referred back to Moscow's disclaimer earlier last week that any deal had been struck with Washington on the emigration issue.

President's Vail Trip Work, Ski Vacation

By United Press International
Secret service agents bundled against a light snow struggled with skiing lessons at Vail, Colo., Saturday on the eve of President Ford's arrival for a Christmas vacation in the Colorado Rockies. Carolers sang in the town square.

"The entire town is one big bunch of festive people," said Pam Conklin, a spokesman for Vail Associates. "We try to make it as joyous as we can and still keep the true meaning of Christmas. We try never to forget what the holiday is all about."

The agents assigned to protect Ford and his family during their 12-day stay also brushed up on first aid in case a member of the family was injured skiing on slopes that ribbon through patches of fir trees near the town of 480.

Sunday Park Free

in Rampark, 12th & P while shopping at J. C. Penney.—Adv.

Rockefeller Given Wide-Ranging Role

Washington (AP). — President Ford on Saturday assigned a wide-ranging role to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, covering both domestic and international policy, and promised him an "open door" to the Oval Office.

He also asked Rockefeller to help recruit top people to serve in the Ford administration.

Rockefeller had his first long talk with Ford at the White House Saturday afternoon and sat in on a meeting of the Economic Policy Board with the President, spending four hours at conferences.

After their lengthy meeting, President Ford told Rockefeller he was excited about having the former New York governor join the administration.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told Rockefeller:

"There is no doorkeeper for the vice president. He does not have to get on my schedule. He can pick up the phone and walk in any time. I expect to have an open door with the vice president."

Nessen said Ford gave Rockefeller these assignments:

1. To be a member of the National

Security Council, acting as its vice chairman. This is a traditional role for a vice president.

2. To serve as vice chairman of the Domestic Council, which the President heads. Rockefeller has been asked to help find a new executive director to manage the council's day-to-day operations, replacing Kenneth Cole, a Nixon administration holdover.

3. To use his wide associations in and out of government to help recruit top people for the Ford administration.

4. To serve as a member of the Murphy

Commission, a diplomatic group that analyzes and makes recommendations on American foreign policy.

5. To study whether a White House science adviser should be reinstated or a board of advisers to serve in that capacity. A speedy recommendation on the matter, within a month or so, was requested.

6. To help present and explain throughout the country the President's domestic and international policies, including the United States' position in strategic arms limitation negotiations.

When he reports to work after the

year-end holiday, Rockefeller will use the same vice presidential office which Ford used in the Executive Office Building.

He and Ford met for a half hour alone, then for about another hour with members of both their staffs, sitting in.

Nessen said the President has arranged for members of Rockefeller's staff to sit in regularly on morning staff meetings with the Ford staff.

The press secretary said Ford told his new vice president: "We have a great opportunity. I'm excited about it."

Frosty Frisker

Suspended in a woody web of limbs and snow, this nonchalant gray squirrel samples his frosty surroundings in near zero temperatures. Today is the first official day of winter.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Ford's Economic, Energy Policy Dilemmas May Not Be So Bad

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.
(c) New York Times

Washington — President Ford's seemingly impossible dilemmas in making both economic policy and energy policy decisions in the next few weeks may not be quite so bad as they seem.

In various ways and from various people have come a set of ideas that fit together and could well be among the options from which the President will be asked to choose. This will be a presentation of those ideas as a package.

The package would require partial or total abandonment of some previously held

presidential positions. But presidents have changed their minds before.

There are three starting assumptions: —The rapidly sliding economy does need some net fiscal, as well as monetary, stimulus. The risk of making inflation worse again later on is real, but it has become the lesser risk.

—While it is desirable to reduce oil consumption, and particularly automotive gasoline consumption, there is no compelling reason for the nation to deny itself foreign oil, in the amount of one million barrels a day (the President's announced target) or any other amount. There is no need for self-imposed new gasoline lines.

—By far the most sensible means of reducing gasoline consumption without self-imposed shortages is a higher gasoline tax, and this can be made palatable when it is combined with major simultaneous tax reductions designed to stimulate the economy.

This is the package:

The President proposes a combined individual and corporate tax reduction of about \$25 billion. Much of it could be presented as a simple redressment of the unintended inequities brought about by inflation on after-tax individual incomes (the "upward tax bracket slide") and corporate profits (serious under-depreciation of fixed equipment). It would have the all-important additional effect of stimulating total demand and corporate liquidity.

He simultaneously proposes to "take back" almost \$10 billion of this by a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax. This would raise the relative price of gasoline and curb consumption to some extent, but the great majority of families would have a net increase in their incomes even after paying the extra gasoline tax. How much of an increase would depend on how much gas-

Opinion

oline they chose to consume. The net economic stimulus would be about \$15 billion.

Finally, the President would abandon all other proposed "mandatory" measures for curbing oil consumption, including quotas to cut off the oil at the border.

The last point perhaps should be

explained. There are beginning to arise here grave doubts about the wisdom, and political acceptability, of this nation's denying itself foreign oil as long as the oil is freely available.

They arise because of possible unemployment effects, because of all the disadvantages of devices like rationing, allocation and import quotas, and because of the likely public response to renewed queues at the filling stations.

Perhaps the most remarkable case for a "non-panic" approach to the oil problem

has just been made in a lengthy article in foreign affairs by Hollis Chenery, a vice-president of the World Bank. Chenery, using analogies of the Marshall Plan period following World War II, comes to these surprising conclusions:

—Even if the oil-producing countries are forced or volunteer to reduce prices by several dollars a barrel, which is the main goal of present U.S. policy, the flow of funds to them — and the resulting debt of the importing countries — will still amount to about \$300 billion by 1980. This is because more oil would be imported, and less substitutes used, at the lower price.

—The borrowing — what Arthur Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, calls "the intolerable mountain of debt" — is in fact entirely tolerable and can be adjusted to by the industrial countries at least.

—Therefore, while some conservation is useful, continuing to import oil and go into debt to the producing countries is preferable to both slowing domestic economic activity (with higher unemployment) or investing vast sums in extremely costly alternative sources of energy.

The fact is that the U.S., at least, is having no difficulty in paying for foreign oil, even though the oil bill this year will be some \$25 billion higher than last. Our "borrowing" comes in the form of investment by producing countries in bank deposits in the U.S. and purchases of U.S. securities, mainly government securities.

But the gasoline tax is still worth while apart from its conservation effect because, by producing some \$10 billion revenues, it makes possible a really meaningful income tax reduction for everybody. And a sizable income tax cut could well moderate wage claims next year.

Of course there is by no means agreement here on the basic issue of whether there should be major stimulus for the economy, which would mean a larger budget deficit. Opinions range from zero to \$30 billion, with "liberals" tending to favor a large stimulus and "conservatives" troubled that the stimulus will abort gains being made against inflation. The \$15 billion figure suggested here approximately splits the difference.

Times: CIA Spied On U.S. Dissidents

From News Wires

New York — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spied on antiwar activists and other dissident groups and kept intelligence files on 10,000 Americans during the late 1960s and early 1970s, The New York Times said in today's editions.

The front-page story by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour M. Hersh said that the "massive illegal domestic intelligence operation" violated the CIA's charter. Internal security is left to the FBI.

The Times said several sources insisted that all domestic CIA operations against Americans have ceased.

Quoting various unnamed sources, including high-level elected, appointed and career government officials, The Times said that at least one vocally antiwar congressman was among those placed under surveillance. It said other members of Congress were included in its dossier on dissidents. None was named.

The CIA recruited plants, double agents and informers to infiltrate some militant dissident groups, the newspaper said.

According to The Times, former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger found when he took over the agency from Richard Helms that such other illegal activities as domestic break-ins, wiretapping and secret inspection of mail went back to the 1950s. Schlesinger is now secretary of defense and Helms is ambassador to Iran.

The past and present CIA officials mentioned in the story could not be reached for comment. A CIA spokesman said, "We really feel that until we've seen the full text of the article we don't want to make any comment."

According to the story, the present CIA director, William Colby, last year informed the chairmen of the House and Senate intelligence subcommittees — Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. — of the domestic intelligence activities.

Queried by The Associated Press, Nedzi declined to comment until he could read the story.

High-ranking American intelligence officials contended that activities were initiated in the belief that foreign governments and foreign espionage may have been involved in antiwar activities.

"Look, that's how it started. They were looking for evidence of foreign involvement in the antiwar movement. But that's not how it ended up. This just grew and mushroomed internally," The Times quoted one source as saying. He added: "This wasn't a series of isolated events. It was highly coordinated. People were targeted, information was collected on them, and it was all put on (computer) tape, just like the agency does with information about the K.G.B. (Soviet) agents."

"Every one of these acts was blatantly illegal," The Times said James Angleton, head of the CIA's counterintelligence department, directed the agency's domestic activities during the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Angleton told The Times that his department did not operate domestically. "We know our jurisdiction," he said.

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Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE



World

Avalanches Kill 17

Avalanches in Austria and Iceland have killed 17 persons within 24 hours, and officials say the death toll could rise. At Kitzbuehel, Austria, an avalanche thundered down the 5,428-foot Mt. Hahnenkamm on Saturday killing eight skiers. Authorities said they believed three more skiers were buried under tons of snow, ice and rocks. Working against time, 300 volunteers dug into the 20-foot high wall of snow to try to reach them. At Neskaupstadur, Iceland, nine persons were killed Friday when an avalanche roared down on that east coast fishing center and caused heavy damage to the town, its herding factory and freezing plant.

Arab Policy Coordination Meet Set Jan. 1

A policy coordination conference grouping Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization has been scheduled for Jan. 1, Foreign Ministry sources in Cairo said Saturday.

La Paz Shantytown Cave-In Major Disaster?

Authorities said Saturday they feared the cave-in and sinking of a shantytown on the eastern outskirts of La Paz, Bolivia, could be a major disaster in terms of deaths and injuries. Rescue workers sifting through the rubble of the villa Armonia slum Saturday did not say how many bodies, if any, they had recovered or how many people had been taken to the hospital.

Comoro Islands Expected To Vote for Independence

Registered voters among the 284,000 inhabitants of the remote Comoro archipelago in the Indian Ocean decide today whether to become the world's newest independent state. Despite strong objections from a majority of one of the smaller islands — Mayotte — the answer is virtually certain to be yes.

Three Bombs Exploded In Mexico City

Three bombs exploded Saturday morning in Mexico City at the federal District Treasury and two branch offices of the Bank of Mexico.

Sunday Journal and Star

December 22, 1974 Vol. 104, No. 51

Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne., 68501 Phone 477-8902

2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Ne.

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Brother Team

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has taken over full-time management of the presidential campaign of his brother, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. The Udalls thus become the first national political team of brothers since Robert Kennedy managed John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. Morris Udall became the first Democrat to announce for president Nov. 23 when he opened his New Hampshire office.

Good Hunter, But . . .

Dale Matthews, 16, of Arlington, Va., may be a good squirrel hunter, but he won't be nominated for any fire prevention awards. Dale shoved burning newspapers up the chimney of his home in an effort to evict a squirrel. The squirrel caught fire, but instead of racing up the chimney, it came running down and into the living room. The burning squirrel died on the living room floor, but not before he set fire to a sofa, curtains and other furniture. Fire officials doused the blaze and estimated damage at \$2,000.

Nation

Lack of Push In Leak Probe 'Regrettable'

The Senate Armed Services Committee Saturday expressed regret former President Richard Nixon did not press prosecutions concerning leaks to the press of White House documents about U.S. policy in Asia in 1971.

In a special report, the committee said a lack of cooperation between White House and Defense Dept. investigators contributed to an incomplete investigation of the leaks. The White House investigation was led by then presidential assistant John Ehrlichman.

Terming the leaks "a serious compromise to national security decision making," the report said "the committee believes that the lack of prosecution for whatever reasons of such a serious compromise, while rationalized, is deeply regrettable."

Amusement Park

Extortion Plot Collapses

A \$3 million extortion plot against Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., collapsed Saturday with the arrest of a 24-year-old man, authorities said. Santa Barbara, Calif., police and the FBI said the man threatened to set off seven bombs in the amusement parks. Craig Douglas Hassler, a transient who had been living at a Santa Barbara motel, was arrested as he picked up a box supposedly containing half of the ransom, police said. He was booked for investigation of using interstate commerce for extortion.

Mine Construction Workers

Voting on Wage Contract

About 4,500 striking mine construction workers in several states began voting Saturday on a new wage contract proposal. If accepted, the agreement could pave the way for full-scale resumption of the country's coal production next week for the first time in six weeks. The results of the ratification vote were expected to be announced by the United Mine Workers in Washington late today or Monday.

GAO Probing Bogus

Nursing Home Sales

The General Accounting Office (GAO) investigators are probing bogus nursing home sales in which hidden owners sell a facility to themselves in order to raise rates charged poor people.

Stewart Udall



Long-Life Pacemaker

Mrs. Verna Shearer, Harrisburg, Pa., has received the first long-life rechargeable heart pacemaker, Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center announced Saturday. Mrs. Shearer, 76, received the first pacemaker to be powered by a rechargeable mercury silver battery on Nov. 11. It has an expected life of over 20 years and permits over three years of pacing without recharging. Rechargeable models currently in use function only six weeks without recharging.

Mercy Flight

Maj. Spyridon Moustaklis, a Greek war hero imprisoned and tortured by the last Greek government, arrived in the U.S. Saturday for medical treatment after a mercy flight arranged through extraordinary diplomatic and political efforts. Speechless and paralyzed from beatings inflicted during his imprisonment, he was flown from Athens. Moustaklis, who fought in World War II and with U.S. troops in Korea, won six citations for bravery, his family said.

Misinterpretation?

A spokesman for the Shah of Iran has cautioned against possible erroneous interpretation of his remarks warning the West about increasing the value of gold held by governments. The spokesman said the Shah's statement to the effect that oil exporters will raise their prices if the West devalues its gold was carefully linked to the question of whether or not gold revaluation leads to a decline in purchasing power of the oil companies.

Driver Armed

A Chicago bus driver, saying he didn't want to be another digit in the violent death figures, shot and fatally wounded a would-be holdup man who threatened to kill him early Saturday. The robber, unidentified, died at a hospital hours after the shooting. He turned out to be unarmed.

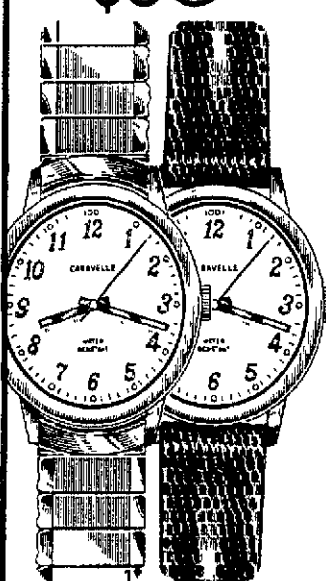
Although it is against rules of the Chicago Transit Authority for a driver to be armed, Howard McClain, 28, had obtained a city gun permit recently after his bus was held up. A CTA spokesman said he could be suspended or fined for the shooting. "I'd rather be alive and out of work than get my head blown off," McClain said.

Prince Injured

Prince Alexander of Liechtenstein, 45, was seriously injured when his car hit the lowered barrier at a railway crossing, police reported Saturday.

Police said the prince, who was driving himself, apparently failed to see that the guard rail was down. The accident occurred Friday night at nearby Techelsberg, and the prince was rushed to a Klagenfurt hospital.

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Beef Woes Aiding Longhorn Revival

By John Lumpkin

Goliad, Tex. (AP) — Scores of muscular Texas Longhorns roam the ankle-deep Bermuda grass at the Copa de Vino ranch while their owner promotes them as a solution to some of the problems of the American beef farmer.

"These cattle are not God's ultimate gift to the cow business, but they are God's gift and they have been forgotten and their genetic potential untapped," says Walter Scott, 42.

A light rain has dampened the flat, carefully cultivated pastures at Scott's ranch. The 500 Longhorns in his fields are sleek and well-fed, noticeably healthier than the bony bovines portrayed in Westerns and in cowboy paintings.

Scott's small Longhorn herd is one of the largest in the world. The breed was nearly extinct in the 1920s. Fewer than 400 survived, kept alive by a few ranchers for show or out of love for an animal that had helped to shape America. Millions had roamed the ranges in the decades after the Civil War, providing the nation with most of its beef.

Today the Longhorn population has grown to 7,800 registered, purebred animals. That's a drop in the bucket in the U.S. cattle industry. Nevertheless, interest in the Longhorn is rising once again, above all for crossbreeding. A Longhorn bull produces a slender calf in the cows of some other breeds, such as the Charolais, which have trouble calving. The result: the birth is easier and the chances of losing cow or calf are reduced.

Most of Scott's sales have been bulls sold to cattlemen for crossbreeding. But this year, for the first time, two ranchers bought from Scott because they consider Longhorns good grazing animals, able to fatten even on poor pastureland.

"You've begun to hear more and more about the Longhorn on grass," Scott says. "... I have made several large sales this year ... and have sold to several individuals at record-breaking prices for me ... Cattlemen are searching for an animal which can do more for less."

The Agriculture Dept. says most American ranchers, fattening their cattle on feed, lost money this year because beef prices haven't kept pace with the rising cost of corn and

other feed grains. So there's a renewed interest in grazing.

Manuel Gustamante, record-keeper for the Texas Longhorn Breeders Assn., bears witness to the growing interest in Longhorns. He says transfers from one owner to another — an indication of business activity — rose from 239 in 1973 to 575 this year.

A private sale at the Y-O Ranch in Mountain Home, Tex., last May set records both in the number of Longhorns sold, 196, and the total price paid, \$61,700. A bull was auctioned for \$4,600, a record.

Every known Longhorn breeder in the world belongs to the Texas Longhorn Breeders Assn., with headquarters in San Antonio. Membership grew from 176 in 1973 to 237 today.

Most Longhorn herds are in Texas. Others are in Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska, and in Canada and Australia.

The federal government maintains 300 Longhorns at the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma and 150 at the Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge in Nebraska. Longhorns from these herds are auctioned to private buyers each fall.

It was at one of these auctions in 1964 that Scott bought his first Longhorn. He had started as a petroleum geologist but had switched to ranching in 1960. He was president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Assn. last year.

"My books broke into the black as far as Longhorns are concerned about one and one-half years ago," Scott says. He and his wife and their five children live in an unpretentious, two-story house on their ranch.

The era of the Longhorn ended at the turn of the century with the fencing of the prairies between Texas and the railroads in Kansas, and the extension of the railroad to the Southwest. There no longer was a need for the cattle drives that had made the Longhorn valuable and famous.

Cattlemen felt they could dispense with an animal whose prime asset was his ability to walk long distances with a minimum of weight loss. So they switched to other breeds which fattened faster and produced more meat.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

U.S. Energy Waste Scored

Washington (UPI) — Two congressional committees, warning spoiled Americans are wasting energy at an alarming rate, urged federal and state governments Saturday to draw up plans for conservation of fuel and electricity.

The long-term program, they said, should include prompt congressional review of federal taxes and regulations affecting energy, re-examination by states of electricity rate structures, and tightened construction codes for more efficient heating and cooling of homes and buildings.

In separate reports, the groups also said private industry should

move toward making and labeling more efficient energy-using products. Banks should inform buyers of "life-cycle" costs of financed items such as automobiles, they said.

The reports were released Saturday by subcommittees of the House Government Operations and Science and Astronautics Committees.

Energy use is currently rising so fast in America it will hit an annual acceleration rate of 4.5% in 1980, the committees said. They said the nation's aim should be to cut that figure to a flat 2% a year.

"Only through a national com-

mitment to energy conservation — including mandatory measures — can we hope to have an immediate impact on cooling the energy crisis," the groups said.

Demo Aid

Washington (AP) — President Ford has sought advice from Democratic congressional leaders for his January State of the Union message. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wrote letters to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma soliciting their suggestions.

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Strain of Cover-Up Trial Is Apparent

By Mike Shanahan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only final defense arguments and prosecution rebuttal remain before the jurors begin considering the guilt or innocence of the five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The five men are accused of what the prosecution terms a "massive" conspiracy to thwart the investigation into the June 17, 1972, burglary and bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The strain of the three-month trial on lawyers and defendants has become apparent. Both defendant John D. Ehrlichman and his Miami lawyer, William S. Frates, began the trial with deep Florida suntans. Their faces have paled and Frates' broad forehead has deep lines not etched there when the case began.

During the testimony, the 70-year-old judge, John J. Sirica, frequently rubs his eyes. He admits to being tired, telling reporters that he often arises at 3 or 4 a.m. to read the constant flow of legal papers generated by the complicated case.

With the trial likely to break for only Christmas day, the judge said on Friday he had yet to do any Christmas shopping.

John J. Wilson, the crusty 73-year-old attorney for defendant H.R. Haldeman, completed his closing argument Friday. After two hours of standing before the jury, Wilson said, "my feet feel like I have on overshoes. I can barely move."

Wilson is leaving for a holiday vacation in Virginia and will be away when the verdict is returned.

Before testimony closed Thursday, tempers grew shorter and shorter in the courtroom. On one day, Frates and chief prosecutor James S. Neal traded personal insults and Frates accused Neal of preparing for a political career in his native Tennessee.

Among the defendants, Haldeman appears to be the least worn down. Although his tan acquired before the trial began has also paled, he remains active.

From the start, the former White House chief of staff has scribbled busily on a legal pad as

each witness testified, taking frequently with his lawyers.

In contrast, defendant John N. Mitchell has from the start slouched in his chair giving little apparent attention to the proceedings.

Unlike Sirica, the jury has been able to do some Christmas shopping, although always in the presence of U.S. marshals.

Over Christmas, they will remain sequestered, although Sirica will probably permit visits from their families for a holiday meal as he did on Thanksgiving.

The judge plans his final 2½-hour charge to the jurors, probably Thursday. After that, they begin deliberating.

The jurors are likely to take at least several hours before reaching a decision because of the complexity of the case. There are 13 counts and 45 specific acts alleged by the prosecution for the jury to consider.

In addition, hours could be consumed if the jurors decide to listen again to any of the 31 White House tapes played during the trial.

If the verdict should be guilty on all counts for all defendants, each is vulnerable to various penalties under the laws covering conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury.

Mitchell could receive up to 25 years in jail and \$37,000 in fines; Haldeman, 25 years and \$21,000; Ehrlichman, 20 years and \$35,000; defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson, 10 years and \$15,000; and Robert C. Mardian, five years and \$10,000.

Siamese Twins Home Again

Philadelphia (AP) — Clara and Alta Rodriguez, Siamese twins who were separated in an operation here in September, have been discharged from Children's Hospital.

The 16-month-old girls had been readmitted to the hospital earlier this month after contracting an intestinal virus.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Rodriguez of Las Auyamas, Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Rodriguez returned home last Sunday to be with her husband and five other children.

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Valedictory Advice

Victim of what those outside Arkansas certified as an election upset, Sen. J. William Fulbright has been making thoughtful valedictory speeches.

He was clearly on the morose side last month. At Missouri's Westminster College, Fulbright concluded the world has much to be gloomy about. The scholarly senator's fundamental doubt of mankind's ability to use its priceless tool — its collective brain — was obvious when he said: "It is one of the perversities of human nature that people have a far greater capacity for enduring disasters than for preventing them, even when the danger is plain and imminent."

The sunset public comments of Fulbright and long-time newspaper columnist Joseph Alsop run on parallel lines. The latter foresees an American Armageddon, a decline of the West, if the nation continues to foolishly let its military arm become even smaller and weaker.

Less cosmic but more vocationally pointed were Fulbright's remarks concerning "undue preoccupation . . . of the media" for catching public crooks and mercilessly undressing them.

There is a healthy, useful corrective for the press — including ourselves — and our electronic cousins. Fulbright's observation "moral indignation, even when justified, tends to become vindictive and self-righteous

while reasoned discourse is ignored . . . in a surge of moral extremism" hits a board target, it not the core bullseye.

In a system of perfectly-balanced opposing forces, it might be possible for those in journalism to be professionally, ethically satisfied, merely recounting public give and take. Ping and pong. You're one. You're another. Even with the patently unbalanced system of power centers which is our environment, rote reporting preoccupies the great bulk of contemporary journalism, print and electronic.

But given an arrangement where dominant public personalities such as presidents, governors, mayors, chairmen, etc., invariably offer to view only their best features and self-serving justifications, it is inevitable serious-minded reporters will seek less one-sided press release versions of events. Such independent behavior has a powerful tendency to anger presidents, governors, mayors, chairmen, etc. The emperor does not like to be reminded he has warts or holes in his political long johns. Hence, adversary journalism.

Fulbright, as interpreted here, is not saying that relationship is wrong. He pleads, rather, that the adversary pursuit not become so focused by the media that it is perverted into uncivil animus. That's fair and reasonable comment.

Winter Came in the Night

During the long, long night, winter stole upon us. Argentinians sweat. Australians swarm the beaches and expose jolly flesh for photographers. We huddle.

By now, the fragile magic of the first snow is a memory. What has replaced it is a sort of distaste for the dirty, ice-rimmed crust which patches the fields and lawns. There is a resigned repugnance for the storms assuredly ahead. Daylight hours are too few, the heavy clothing too cumbersome. Winter restricts.

Winter is not without its outdoor compen-

sations, though, if mostly for the young of body or youthful of spirits.

In the stillness of a grey, sepulchral dawn, plumes rising from inappropriately small chimney pipes forge exclamation marks of human perseverance. That has a certain comfort.

Only the winter light, backgrounded by snow, provides vision of that special blue quality which seems to open to infinite time and distance. As for poetry, behold the trees and shrubs, white-laced and ribboned with hoarfrost. Crystals twinkle with the sun; a sight so artful the beholder sucks back the balloon of suspended breath.

Last summer's flower stalks are dry, poking brown, faded, melancholy fingers from the clutch of the speckled snow. Yet we know there is life there, resting, restoring itself; life to come with fresh beauty.

Life, too, flashes in the cardinal's vivid red. One hears it as well when the squirrels clatter down the flaky bark of the soft maple on another mooching expedition or when the busy, foraging chickadees, those tiny creations of large enthusiasm, come a'visiting.

Welcomed Sight

Lincolmites — and all Nebraskans who come to the Capital City — can enjoy an unusual sort of Christmas present.

For the Yule season, Gov. J. J. Exon directed that floodlights illuminate the great shaft of the Statehouse tower. Once upon a less-conservationistic time, the tower lighting was something we accepted. Now it is rationed.

The sight is as good as ever. Better, even, with the cleaning of the tower in the last year. The governor is to be thanked. And we happily do so.

Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Child Valued First

Lincoln — My daughter was bitten by a neighbor's dog as she walked by their home on the sidewalk. (The bite did not break the skin.) I protested strongly to the owners, who said neighborhood children had teased the dog and the poor thing was angry because of it. Since that time it has chased other neighborhood children when it is free. Most of the time it is chained up.

It was the attitude of the owner of the dog as stated in Garry Willis' article (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 1) that completely amazed me; how anyone could put the value and well-being of a dog above that of a child. Our family is a lover of animals, also, and does own a dog.

I have contacted the Humane Society and told it of the matter, expecting it to condemn the dog in some manner so that it would not happen again. The society informed me, to my amazement, that this was not the first report of this particular dog biting people but that it had no power to do anything.

I believe the Humane Society should be given authority upon proper proof to dispose of any dog within the city limits which might be dangerous to children. The process would, of course, need to be properly appealable by the owner of the dog.

R.A.B.

Heart Warming

Palmyra — Thanks to the Sunday Journal and Star (Dec. 15) for the editorial about Walter Lippmann and for the Bill of Rights article on the same page.

You have no way to know how they warmed my heart. Let me try to tell you. In one class I taught for several years each student was required not only to read some "Essential Lippmann"; additionally, he or she was expected to translate some Lippmann into planning for modern schools. I believe they learned something beyond mere factual data.

And in every classroom in which I taught for the last several years, I firmly taped a copy of the Bill of Rights and a sign, "Do Not Remove."

CLAY GERKEN

No. 1 Food Producer

DeWitt — The editorial "No. 1 Ag College" (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 8) was timely and most excellent.

We need a better understanding between producer, middle man and consumer. By working together we cannot only have a No. 1 ag college but Nebraska can also become the leading food producing state of the nation.

WILLARD WALDO

Creatorship

Lincoln — Time is eternal and so is creatorship. Creation of the universe is a product of God and

Rumbling in the Rockies

In the mountain states, a new political movement is growing, threatening to sweep the nation and challenge the conventional American wisdom of 'more, further, quicker, richer.'

By Jules Loh

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Richard Lamm, politician, is against motherhood, the family car, Chamber of Commerce and Olympic Games. He is in favor of half a chicken, at most, in every pot and believes the last thing this country needs is a five-cent cigar.

These stands, only slightly overstated, have brought Lamm remarkable success; he takes office in January as governor of Colorado.

Further, such outspoken heresies have thrust him, reluctantly, to the front of a political movement bubbling in the Rockies, which has the potential of coursing irresistibly across the nation.

Lamm, and others of his iconoclastic stripe elected to high office in Rocky Mountain states — Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming — see in their combined political muscle the defensive strength they will need in an inevitable confrontation with energy-hungry Americans lusting after mineral riches.

"We're not going to let any exploiter rip us up and rip us off," says Lamm.

His opponents regard him as a cheeky radical elected by fluke. But, at 39, Lamm can point to a nine-year career of successful attacks on city hall and conventional thought.

It was Richard Lamm, state legislator, who took the Atomic Energy Commission to court years back when AEC scientists began blowing up atom bombs underneath Colorado to shake loose natural gas. All they shook loose was the countryside, to the tune of \$233,000 damages.

Last month Coloradans not only elected Lamm governor but voted 3 to 1 to forbid any more nuclear explosions in their state without their collective approval.

Just as he has sought in his own state to redefine "progress," Lamm, abetted by other Rocky Mountain governors, now seeks to redefine "federalism."

Lamm uses terms like "assertiveness" and "adversary relationship" to describe how states ought to confront the federal government. What it boils down to is a conviction that truth and wisdom, not to

mention beauty, are more likely discovered on a Rocky Mountain than a Potomac river bank. "We're not going to stand in the schoolhouse door or try to isolate Colorado from the law and the Constitution," Lamm said. "But we might well intend to work to make the federal government justify its every effort to tell us what's good for us."

For Lamm, the position is not new. Two years ago he led a fight to persuade Coloradans to tell the Olympic Games people with their plans for Colorado's ski slopes to get lost.

What is new is the spreading acceptance in Rocky Mountain states of this "just-a-damn-minute attitude," as a Lamm assistant describes it.

This was manifested not only by Lamm's election, but by election of like-minded candidates, notably governors-elect Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico and Ed Herschler of Wyoming.

They, along with Lamm and the present Montana governor, Thomas Judge, talk eagerly of a regional coalition with political clout.

And what gives the possibility of a coalition of Rocky Mountain governors national focus, of course, is the energy shortage.

Underlying America's spectacularly scenic spine are almost all the country's known uranium reserves, most of the known oil shale and more than half the strippable, low-sulphur coal — in total, about 49% of the nation's remaining known energy resources.

"Yes, we've got natural resources and, yes, they're needed by the rest of the nation and, yes, Colorado is very definitely a part of the United States," Lamm said. "But we do not intend to be the coal bin of the United States . . ."

"We're not saying, no, you can't have our coal, our oil. But we sure as hell are saying that you're going to pay for the impact. We're not going to be left with the boom towns and the immense tax burdens and the wasted landscape with no money to pay for it."

"We're saying, to the developers, that the cost of taking a ton of coal or a barrel of oil out of Colorado does not end with the technological costs as in the past. There are social costs as well — schools, sewers, parks, roads.

Those are costs for the developer and the ultimate user, not the Colorado taxpayer alone.

"I know that just as soon as some Eastern politician's constituents get cold in the winter, he's going to say 'screw Colorado.' That's for the record."

"One of the very important things we're all saying," Lamm said, "is that our states are not going to become energy colonies. We're not going to stand by while some exploiter who doesn't give a damn about the natives comes in and takes away the natural resources for the benefit of somewhere else."

"We believe the states should control their own destinies."

Gov. Judge of Montana agrees with enthusiasm: "We have to present a strong front to the government and energy companies. Otherwise we'll get ripped off one at a time."

"From now on it's all trade-off," said Lamm. "We can trade energy for agriculture or agriculture for land development but we can't have all three. The limiting factor is water. No rivers run into Colorado, they all run out; 19 states depend on Colorado water."

"So, not just Colorado and other Rocky Mountain states, but the entire country, is going to have to confront the finite, adopt the politics of scarcity, and look for other alternatives."

Lamm confesses he does not know all the alternatives. He unabashedly suspects, however, they begin with nothing less than calling an end to the Industrial Revolution.

Lamm is most serious about challenging the federal government and all its works. He regards every federal proposal like a package that ticks.

Lamm is convinced a regional coalition of governors will be potent in setting directions, but is also convincing when he says he does not want to take the lead in forming it. "I want to be a lieutenant, that's all."

The drumbeat Lamm hears, however, seems repeatedly to back him into the limelight.

As a freshman in the legislature, he successfully sponsored a therapeutic abortion bill, first in the nation. As a lawyer, he successfully argued in

federal appellate court against time-honored laws of private property, saying certain things were incapable of ownership, and saved ancient fossil beds from a developer's bulldozer. As a certified public accountant, he fought the Olympics purely from an economic standpoint: they won't pay their way. "Boosters were howling that it must be good because it's always been good and besides, my God, it's our centennial year!"

"I have a reputation for getting involved in what seems like no-win issues. That just isn't so. You don't remain effective by making a kamikaze attack. I study hard and pick my battlegrounds carefully."

During his campaign Lamm was labeled a one-issue candidate, an environmentalist. But he says, "in land use, we're talking about the entire economic and social structure of society — what our kids are going to eat, what kind of air they're going to breathe, where they're going to get jobs. If that's environmentalism, so be it, but it's not an elitist stance. It doesn't say I've got mine, stop all growth, pull up the ladder."

"I'm raising some hard questions about growth, yes. I'm trying to reverse a whole mentality. The Lord told Noah's sons to be fruitful and multiply, and I'm saying we can no longer be fruitful unless we're damned cautious about how we multiply."

"I'm not a dreamy idealist, I'm a realist. I live in a real world and see that this society is not going to survive unless it gets a hell of a lot smarter about the limitations."

"We've already subdivided enough land on Colorado to accommodate projected growth for 14 years. I used to say, elect Dick Lamm and I promise you more pollution, more congestion, more sprawl, more social disorganization. You bet. Those decisions are already made and there's no way anybody can reverse them. But because of that time lag we had better start making policies now, and questioning old solutions now."

In a review of a book, "Small is Beautiful," Lamm wrote: "Our energy shortage is not inadequate supply, it is excessive demand . . . We must move away from worship of 'more, further, quicker, richer' to an appreciation of the finite."

Said Lamm: "If we don't reverse the Chamber of Commerce mentality we're sunk."

Lamm, like most Coloradans, is an immigrant to the state. After college in Wisconsin and law school in California he moved to Denver in 1961 to climb mountains, met a mountain-climbing wife and stayed. They have two children. In 1967 the Lamms took a trip to India, "a searing experience" which had much to do with shaping Lamm's mind. "You've got to step over a dying child in Calcutta before you really understand what the stakes are," he said.

He realizes difficulties of forming a regional coalition but believes states are sufficiently high to make it worth all-out effort.

He is known to be looking at an organization called the Federation of Rocky Mountain States as a possible vehicle. If he could pull that off it would be incredible irony. The federation has brought valuable educational gains but is basically business-oriented, promotion-minded.

Lamm realizes the biggest obstacle to a coalition is state self-interest — squabbles over water, for instance — but is heartened by response of other governors.

"I'm becoming governor at exactly the right time," said Lamm.

"Reapportionment has made the states far more powerful. I've already caused immense change as an obscure state legislator in a minority party, and I don't say that immodestly. What happens in a state can cause ripples like a rock in a pond."

"That's the new federalism — the new power of the states. That's where the action is, in the state governments."

Especially if Lamm and the new breed of Rocky Mountain governors succeed in enlarging their pond.

LIFE OF MAN



To represent "The Age of Chivalry" in the "Life of Man" series of giant sculptures ringing the base of the Nebraska State Capitol tower, artist Lee Lawrie selected the personality considered the ideal king of the European Middle Ages — France's Louis IX.

This medieval knight imposed a unity and a royal justice on northern France and participated in two crusades. He comes down through history better known as St. Louis, having been canonized in 1297, some 27 years after his death, of the plague, in Carthage.

The sculpture of St. Louis faces east, on the southeast corner of the Statehouse. The never-completed inscription planned for the statue reads: "He Swore with the Oath of His Honour to Be Courageous Before All Peril; To Abhor Evil, To Be Merciful, To Be Gentle."

A Squirrel-Proof Birdfeeder

Lincoln — Reference is made to "Of Migrations and Birdfeeders" (Sunday Journal and Star, Nov. 17). The closing paragraph, on a despairing note, states: "The annual battle to outwit covetous squirrels, who think their birdfeeder rights are proprietary, is about to begin. So far, the squirrels continue to win."

I am possessed of normal intelligence and, two years ago, would have agreed with you wholeheartedly. However, secure in the knowledge that I'm smarter than a squirrel, I've designed a birdfeeder that is absolutely squirrel proof. As of this moment, it is taking care of 36 blackbirds, 24 sparrows, 12 starlings, three bluejays, a pair of cardinals and various other birds I can't identify.

The squirrels and rabbits have not been neglected, however; a quantity of bird and sunflower seeds paced in a shallow box approximately 10 feet from the feeder tends to eliminate that unwanted feeling.

Unfortunately, it is admitted that release of this information will make every squirrel in Lincoln unhappy.

ELWOOD J. DEMPSEY



Opinion page

becomes everlasting. Man has God's traits and passes them on. Life becomes everlasting.

Offspring inherit the assets of society. Good culture has a way of expanding. The universe is alive and expanding. Evil destroys evil and goodness results. There is goodness in everything if you just find it.

ELMER E. HANSEN

Legion Post No. 3

Lincoln — The American Legion Post #3 story by Betty Stevens (Sunday Journal and

Star, Dec. 15) was terrific. Thank you very much for the great coverage.

DALE V. BERGER

Honor Farm Family

Lincoln — The Honor Farm Family luncheon was one of the finest events I have ever attended. Being a special guest was an honor.

LLOYD SCHMADEKE

Ag Instructor
Lincoln Northeast
High School

"Good evening, I am Gaius Fulvius. My colleague is Marcus Fluvius and this is the X p.m. Fulvius-Fluvius report brought to you on WSPQR, Channel XVI where the big story tonight is that strange star hovering over the troubled Middle East. What do you make of that star, Marcus?"

"It sounds like the kind of star you see after one of those five-day orgies down at Capri, Gaius."

"Funny you should mention that, Marcus; because we also have a special film report tonight on how inflation is cutting into the orgy budget of the typical Roman family. And from faraway, fog-shrouded Britain, a new idea in how to dress for an orgy at practically no cost. Our cameramen have found some Englishmen there — they call themselves Druids — who run around with nothing on but blue paint."

"When in Rome, do as the Druids do, eh, Gaius?"

"All these stories and others when the Fulvius-Fluvius report continues, right after these messages."

(Commercial interlude: Excellence of Cicero chariot springs illustrated. Also the superiority of Caracalla bath soap, and Vestal talcum powder for relieving itch of toga irritation. A paid plea for election of Quintus Cunctator as quaestor of Rome. A public-service commercial urging Romans not to drop litter in the forum.)

"And now, our top story, that mysterious star over the oil-rich Middle East. A party of three wise men has been on the road several days now, traveling eastward in the direction of the star, and they have attracted a large number of media representatives."

"Fascinating, Gaius. I saw one report that over 1,500 news people are already accredited to the wise men."

"Exactly right, Marcus, and tonight that huge crowd of newsmen rioted in a small town south of Jericho when the local innkeeper was unable to put most of them up in the tiny six-room



By
Russell
Baker

inn where the wise men had stopped for the night. There are rumors that King Herod, who doesn't like mysterious stars much anyhow, may crack down on the wise men for creating a public nuisance."

"Gaius, old pal, I want to see these blue Druids."

"One last item, Marcus. It was learned today that the wise men are carrying three gifts with them, and one of the gifts is frankincense. We'll be right back for a report on Emperor Augustus's reading of the chicken entrails right after these messages."

(Commercial interlude: Mark Antony sword-steel razor blades, Praetorian Guard belt buckles, snow rims for Chariot wheels, sacrificial altars marked down 30%, reconditioned Greek slaves.)

"Well, we seem to have lost that film we promised you of the emperor's reading of the chicken entrails, Marcus. Do you have a report on what omens he found?"

"I do indeed, Gaius. He found a deformity in the gizzard that means there will definitely be an upswing in the economy during the second quarter of next year."

"How does that check with what your gizzard tells you, Marcus?"

"My gizzard isn't speaking to me these days, Gaius, but my corns sure are, and they tell me it's going to rain all over the seven hills any minute now. To find out if those corns are right, we'll hear from WSPQR's meteorologist, Cincinnatus Emptor, right after these messages."

(Commercial interlude: Longer-burning torches, banquet lounges, vacation to all three parts of Gaul, Egyptian obelisks for the lawn, artificial laurel wreaths, condominiums in Sicily.)

"And now, Cincinnatus, what about that rain?"

"As we look at the weather map, Gaius, we have this funny frontal pattern over the Eastern Mediterranean —"

"It sure looks bad for Egypt, Cincinnatus."

"Yes, Marcus, this front is full of hail, and I wouldn't be surprised if Egypt doesn't get a pretty good onset of locusts and boils, too, but more about that after . . ."

(Commercial interlude interrupted by Goths and Huns who have seized Rome and WSPQR. Rome falls with loud bang.)

"We should have had an item on these people, Marcus."

"We did, old buddy, but the film was no good. Good night for the Fulvius-Fluvius Report."

(c) New York Times

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The upcoming legislative session is beginning to catch the attention of the state's editors. The Alliance Times-Herald's editor urges a speedy decision on Terry Carpenter's contestation of his apparently lost 48th District seat. The editor suggests the Legislature should give the matter "an hour at most" and proceed "to the business of the state with or without Terry."

The editor of the Fairbury Journal-News notes that the consolidation of legislative speaker and executive council chairman into a single office would create a powerful position. The editor suggests a cautious approach.

"In the wrong hands a combined speaker-executive chairman could reduce to shambles any semblance of orderly legislative procedure," warns the editor. "It could mean the creation of a virtual legislative dictatorship, stifle dissent and prove totally adverse to the best interests of Nebraska as a whole."

The Omaha World-Herald's editor, concerned with shortcomings of the criminal bonding system, praised Presiding District Court Judge James Buckley for developing a new program. A double offender will face a court hearing to determine his freedom. The editor is encouraged by the fact that "the police, the courts and the prosecutors are cooperating to find a solution to a problem."

The World-Herald looked with less favor on city officials' plans to ask the Legislature to make the City-County Health Department a separate governmental entity, with its own taxing power. Forming a new taxing agency to escape present levy limits on the city and county would be a "cop-out," said the World-Herald, when "no compelling argument has been made for the creation of a new governmental agency which would cost Douglas County residents up to three mills a year." The precedent would encourage creation of other independent taxing bodies, the paper warned.

The editor of the Norfolk Daily News, observing the current financial troubles of colleges, suggests a solution: allow state colleges to lower tuition. "This could be accomplished by enlarging the share appropriated from tax funds for college operations," he says.

The Scottsbluff Star-Herald's editor bemoans the possibility of oil derricks operating on Fort Robinson State Park. "There is no evidence yet that the nation and the world is so short of potential oil that we need to panic and start allowing our historic parks to be invaded," he argues. Until there is a definite need, he says, government "should turn thumbs down on the thought of spoiling the Fort Robinson landscape."

The editor of the Polk Progress described as "the oddest of all

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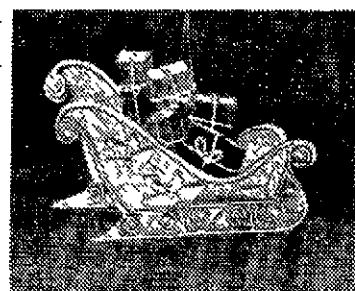
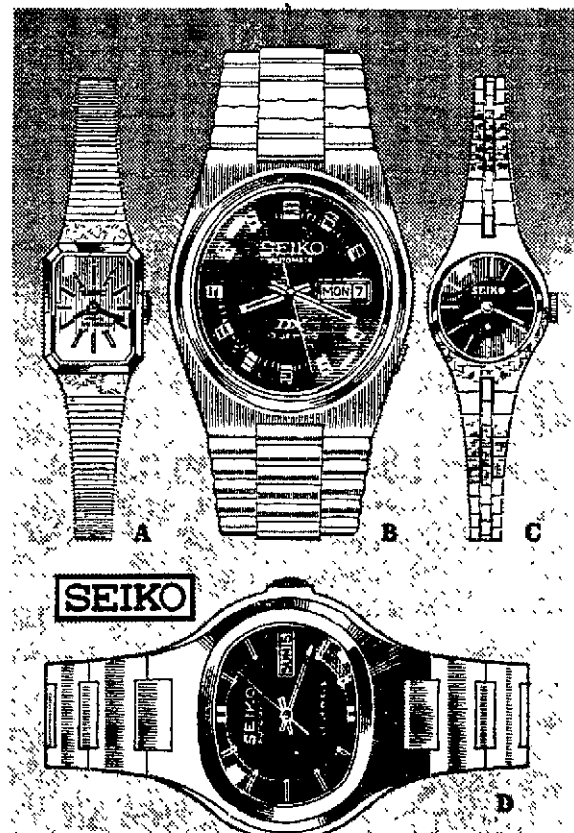
Opinion • Analysis • Background

oddities" in the week's news the "zone of reasonableness" concept adopted by the Nebraska Public Service Commission. Applying the zone against questioned telephone company earnings, the commission permitted the utilities to keep all revenue. The editor called it a "nice, holiday-wrapped gift to the telephone company. They can now believe, along with Virginia, in 'Yes, there is a Santa Claus.' The Nebraska Public Rip-Off Commission has done it again."

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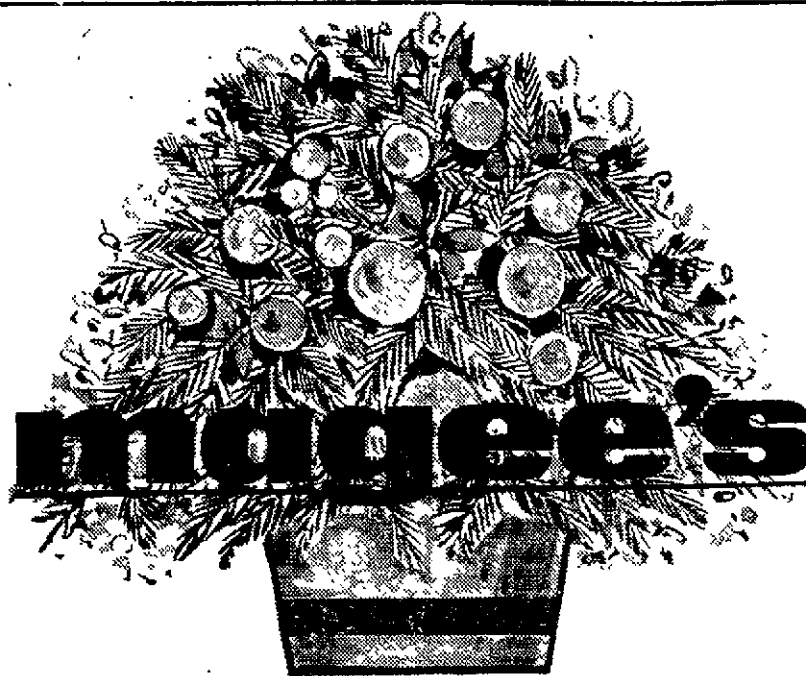


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6A Dec 22, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Sociologist's Plan Forces Increased Food Production

By Dolores Barclay
New York (AP) — All importation and local production of tobacco, liquor and television sets should be terminated in those nations with food shortages, and the resources instead should be used for food production, says Columbia University sociologist Amitai Etzioni.

He also proposes students and civil servants in those countries be trained to work on farms in order to disseminate agricultural skills to other citizens. But, he says, "These and other such measures" are detested because they entail suspension of some civil rights.



Nevertheless these steps should be undertaken before a government decides to divide the remaining food supply by simply condemning some of its citizens to starvation, Etzioni said.

"Careful, rational allocation of scarce resources, making tough choices, ends by saving lives in toto, while actively condemning some individuals," he said. "Any other approach, it is said, may seem more humane, but will condemn more."

Etzioni, director of the Center for Policy Research, is the author of "The Active Society: A Theory of Societal and Political Processes," and "Genetic Fix." In a recent wide-ranging interview, he discussed his ideas on everything from scarce food to criminal and social justice to the energy crisis. Here are some of the questions and answers:

Q: What do you mean by an active society?

A: An active society is a society that is able to identify its problems. We simply don't know how to do things, technically. We don't know how to help an alcoholic on a mass basis. We don't know how to treat most mental patients. Now, it's not accidental that we don't know these things. We put our money into developing better weapons and better missiles.

Q: Have mismanagement and poor planning been major stumbling blocks?

A: We have not found the proper planning and administrative tools. One of the lessons of the Great Society, and there were some good intentions, was that practically every program was fouled up unbelievably. And so we have to find the better administrative tools. We cannot find the proper administrative tools until we get the proper power balance. We get the proper power balance when enough citizens who have a vested interest in a better society get more active.

Q: If priorities are to be implemented for improving American life, what should some of them be?

A: First, we have to repeal 80% of the laws and enforce the other 20%. Second, we should put \$10 billion into solar energy. Third, we have to find more effective ways of helping people. There are a lot of groups who have not participated in the affluent society.

Q: Let's take the laws first. What kinds of laws should be repealed?

A: There are endless laws that should not be on the book. All the laws against crimes without victims — prostitution, gambling, homosexuality, marijuana. We must enforce the laws on high-level corruption, on serious things. One-quarter of the arrests in this country go for pedestrian alcoholics. This is an absurd investment.

Look, they've suggested legislation on pets. It'll cost \$450 million a year to enforce it. To take our few cops, who most of the time aren't spending their time on law enforcement either, and send them to see if people curb their pets, is just a very bad way of proceeding.

Somewhere the other day stood next to a 55 m.p.h. sign and counted how many cars went by, and most of them went by above 55 m.p.h. That's very bad for society. We should take those signs down and put 85 m.p.h. on them. Or, you have to have a greater enforcement.

There are some things called "medicaid mills." You go in and say, you have a cavity, and they're not going to let you out until they've done every medical test on you, including a spinal tap, which endangers your life, so they can collect an extra \$400. It's a violation of the law, it's endangering your life and it displaces medical resources. Let them go after this instead of curbing the dog and arresting pedestrian alcoholics.

Q: What about the area of social justice? Do we need more social programs?

Amitai Etzioni

A: I'm not sure what specifically needs to be done. I think the most urgent part would be the income redistribution, rather than the social services. Too much has been eaten up by the social services.

Q: How would the affluent American respond to a redistribution of wealth?

A: There is one out of a thousand who will react to the fiscal crisis by saying: "I'm cutting out of the consumer race. This business about energy and inflation — I'm cutting out. I want to spend more time with family, interacting, reading, rapping." It's kind of a diluted version of the hippie values. It would have a very interesting multiple effect.

First of all, it would help us solve the energy problem. These are all low-energy consumers. Second, it would help kill the inflation problem because there wouldn't be that much demand for the limited amount of goods. It's only if the privileged part of America is no longer hip to material goods that you can hope for serious resolutions.

Q: You mentioned the energy problem and solar energy. Why are you so big on solar energy?

A: It's clean. It's a big outlay at the beginning, but then you won't need spare parts or fuel. I would cancel the space race, or whatever's left of it, and put that money toward the solar. Just announcing it will have an enormous political affect.

Q: You recently proposed taxing automobiles rather than gasoline as another way to curb the energy crisis. How would this work?

A: By putting an annual tax on cars, taxing heavier cars more than light cars. From the social justice point of view, the amount of gas you use is not a reflection on your economic status. If you use a car for leisure, you use it little. If you use a car for work, you use it a lot. To tax gas, you would basically be penalizing people who use a car for their livelihood.

The heavy car, aside from using more gasoline per mile, in itself constitutes an energy waste, because the extra tons of steel and coal which go into building a huge car are an enormous consumption of energy through mining them to transporting them. So, if you encourage people to buy smaller cars, you get a kind of triple energy saving.

Q: If anyone is to benefit from the energy crisis, who will it be?

A: The U.S. and West Germany. Other countries, like Japan and France, will be knocked to their knees. Economically, we're going to be like in 1946: at the top of the mountain, while other countries will be as devastated by this as they were during World War II.

Q: Why?

A: Basically, because we have so many primary resources. West Germany has four times as much as we do, which is what the oil producing countries need to buy. In the end, those countries are going to buy industrial plants for themselves and other Moslem countries.

There are two kinds of oil producing countries. Countries like Algeria and Venezuela, who need the money for themselves, and countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which can't possibly use it. They will give it in various ways to other countries they favor, not because they are so altruistic, but because that's the way they can protect their regimes.

Q: What affect will this have on how Americans see themselves?

A: Well, this may sound cynical, and I mean it cynically, but they're going to feel very much at home, because the U.S. has always seen itself as THE Western country, the leader of the world. It's going to be back to business as normal, overseas. Like with India, you can say: "We're going to give you more food, but we don't want to hear another word about our bases."



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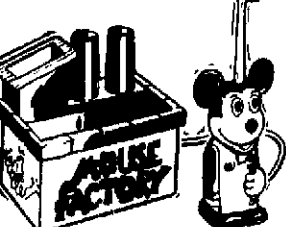
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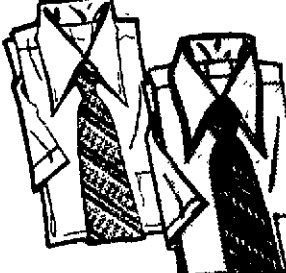
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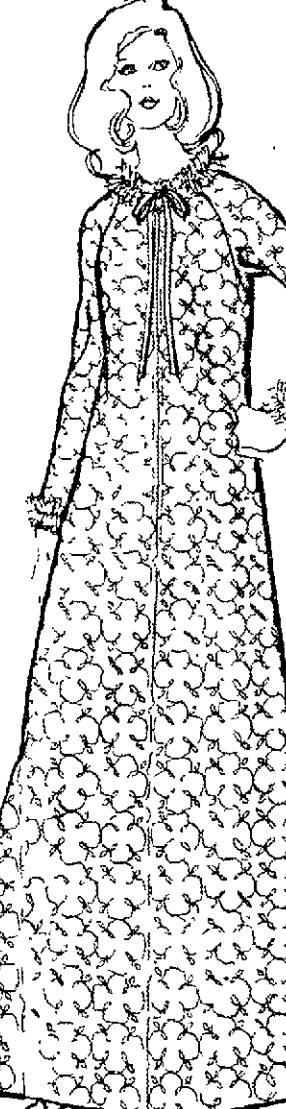
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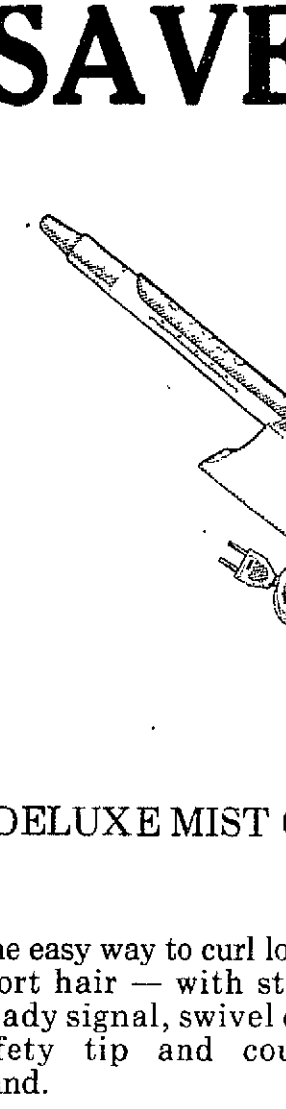
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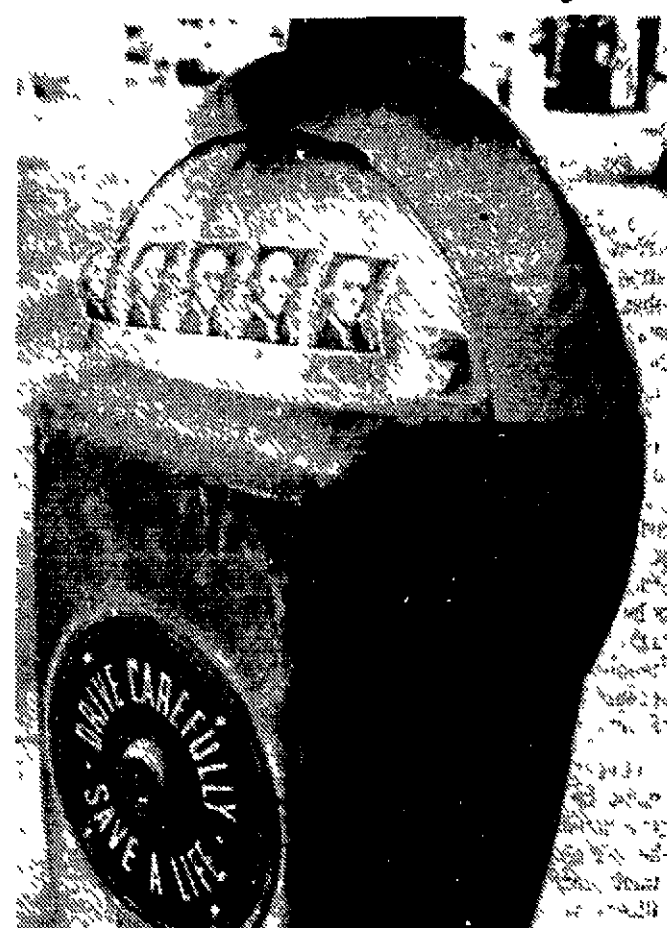
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UPI TELEPHOTO

A Burlington, Iowa, motorist didn't have change for the parking meter outside the Post Office. So he stuck five 1¢ stamps on the meter. It wasn't determined whether the meter maids thought the joke was funny.

Loopholes Allowed Great Wine Fraud

By Milt Freudenheim

(c) Chicago Daily News

Paris — Jean Bouscarel poured out two small glasses of new Beaujolais with the finesse of a man who has been doing that for 30 years behind the bar of his small bistro.

"Between us," he confided, "I have heard of Americans or Japanese buying thousands of bottles of wine in Bordeaux or La Bourgogne (Burgundy) without even tasting it."

He tipped up his glass, wiped a drop from his lips, and shook his head. "Unbelievable. That isn't the Frenchman's way of doing things."

The rush of Americans, British and Japanese, among others, to invest in French wine as an alternative to the stock market or art treasures helped set the scene for the great Bordeaux fraud trial.

Lionel and Yvan Cruse, heads of Bordeaux's biggest wine exporting firm, were sentenced last week to suspended one-year prison terms, put on probation for three years and fined \$6,000 each.

The Cruse cousins, along with six others convicted in the trial, immediately announced they are appealing.

The great wines, the "grand cru" from the famous chateaux, are protected against fakery by the magic words "Mise en bouteille au chateau." They are bottled on the castle grounds where the grapes are grown.

The prestige of the chateau wines helped boost the price of all red Bordeaux wine to four times the cost of Bordeaux white.

A large loophole in the control rules permitted greedy dealers to mix cheap red wine from southern France with Bordeaux white and label the red-colored brew "Bordeaux" at the higher price.

From this shady practice which only recently has been outlawed, it was a small step for some crooked operators to falsify documents and mislabel better types, including Bordeaux superieur and some wines labelled by district.

Bistro-owner Bouscarel said

the surprise of the Bordeaux scandal was that the heads of the biggest Bordeaux dealer-exporter, Cruse, were among the 17 brought to trial.

"I ask myself why this time the inspectors didn't just telephone, as they have in the past, to say they had something," said Pierre Bart, a codefendant who has admitted "I am guilty, but so are thousands of others."

"The matter was then settled with a handshake and a few thousand francs across the table," Bart charges.

He was given \$6,000 fine and one year in jail. He is appealing the sentence.

Instead, the finance ministry fraud inspectors brought 55 pages of charges including mislabeling, adding chemicals to "wine unfit for human consumption" and altering or destroying records.

Inspectors said that in Cruse's big wine caves on the famous Quai des Chartrons on the Bordeaux riverfront, they found barrels labeled "can be used for Beaujolais in the United States."

So what can the American wine-buyer watch for to protect himself?

Spurrier replies: "First, buy French wine marked 'appellation d'origine controlee' or just 'appellation controlee.' This means, except in frauds, that the wine comes from the region on the label."

"Second, look for 'mise en bouteille au chateau' or 'au domaine' or 'a la propriete.' This explains where it was bottled and means a ceiling is enforced on the quantity but not the quality raised and sold."

"Third, another helpful mark is V.D.Q.S. (vin delime de qualite superieure). All V.D.Q.S. wine has to be tasted by an inspector."

"Fourth, ask your wine store clerk if he has tasted the wine. He ought to be able to say why he recommends it."

"Finally, you should depend on your own taste. If you don't like the first bottle in the case, take the rest back. Everybody is insured to cover returns all the way back down the import route to France," Spurrier says.

58% of Oregonians Like New Pot Law

Washington (UPI) — One year after Oregon made marijuana possession a civil offense akin to a parking ticket, a majority of state residents either approve the change or want the law further liberalized to remove all penalties.

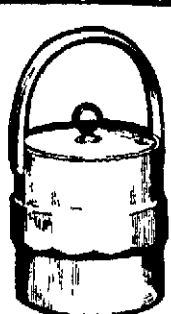
The Drug Abuse Council, in releasing results of a survey, said 32% of Oregon adults approve of their state law that makes simple possession a "civil offense," carrying a fine of up to \$100 but no jail term or criminal record.

And an additional 15% want to make it legal to possess small amounts, while 11% favor making both possession and sale of small amounts of pot legal.

But 39% said they favored stiffer penalties for pot possession.

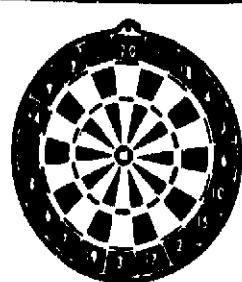
What may be even more

Oregon is the first state to abolish criminal penalties for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana, replacing the criminal sanctions with parking ticket-like fines.



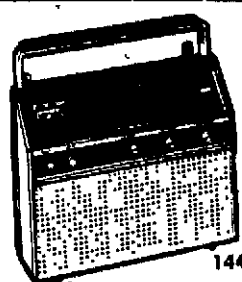
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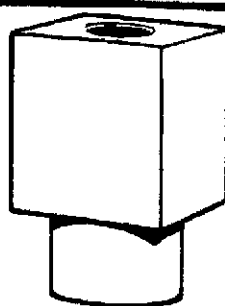
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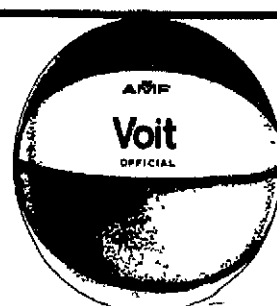
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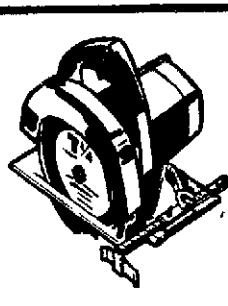
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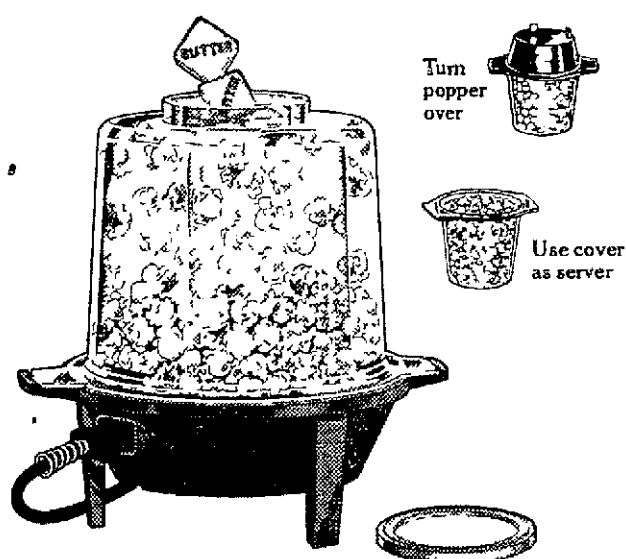
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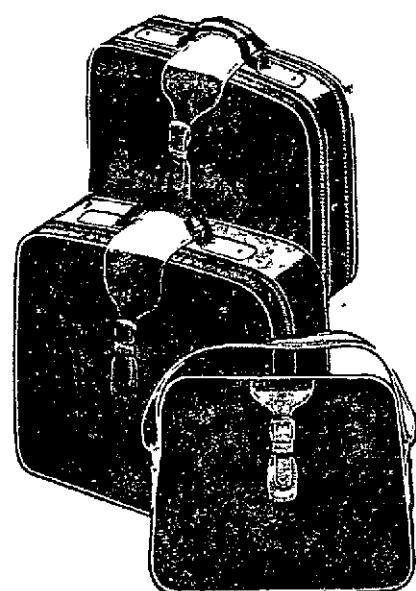
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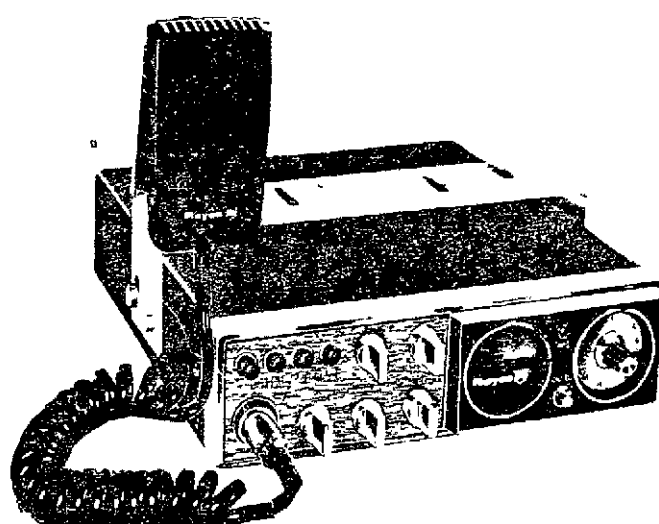
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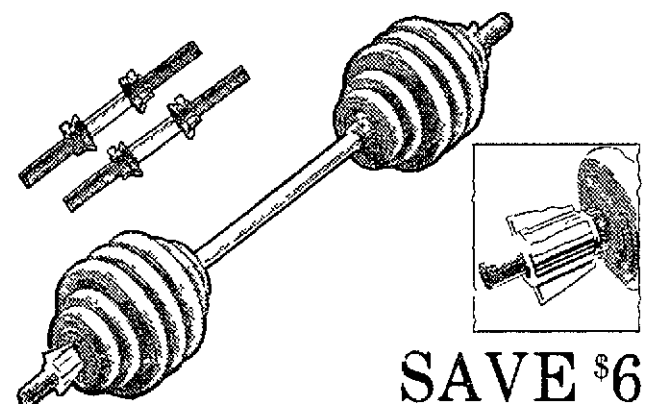
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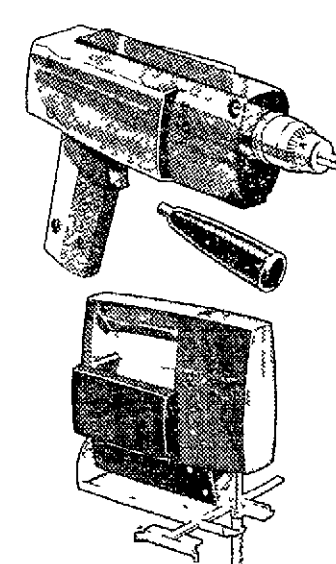
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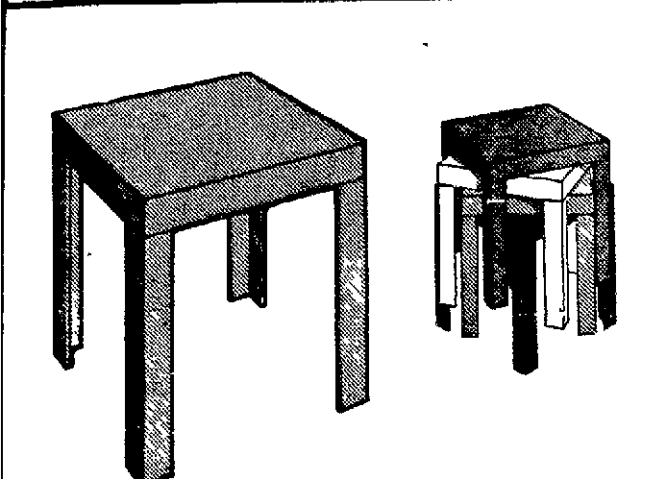
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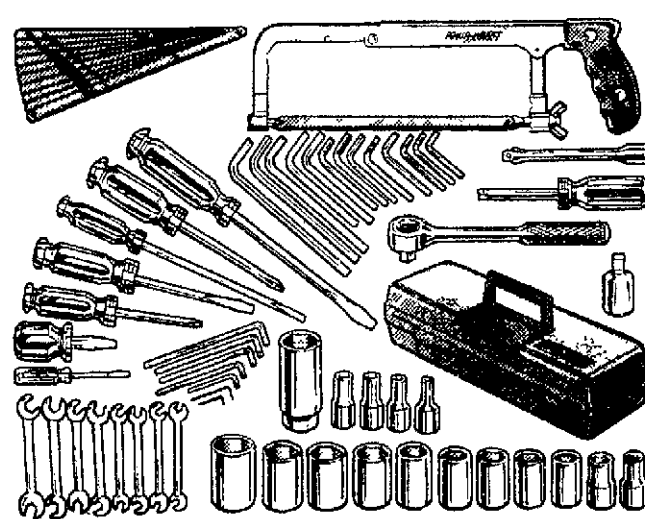
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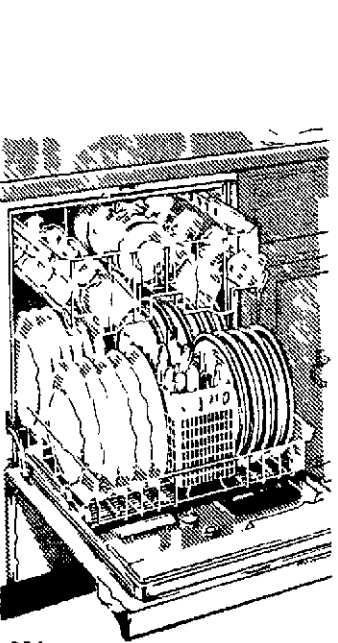
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Oasis on the Mall



A handler guides a dromedary camel past the Washington Monument. The camel is one of three being used in a week-long portrayal of the Nativity sponsored by the Christian Service Corps on the Washington Mall.

Report: Too Many Excluded From Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's schools must stop suspending pupils except in emergency situations if there is to be any hope of luring more than two million dropouts and pushouts back into the classroom, according to a private report released Saturday.

The Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy organization supported by foundations, said that by denying education to so many "we have failed to provide every child a chance for a decent life."

In its 366-page report, "Children Out of School in America," the fund noted that the U.S. Census Bureau estimates that nearly 2 million children aged 7 to 17 years are not enrolled in school. The report said the figures exclude "pushouts," the hundreds of thousands of others who were expelled or suspended, pregnant, truant or afflicted with language barriers.

"They share a common characteristic of 'differentness' by virtue of race, class, language or handicap," the report said.

Although three-fourths of the nonenrolled children are white, it said, the burden falls disproportionately heavier on black and Spanish-speaking children.

To find out why, the fund sent investigators to interview 6,500 families and more than 300 school and community leaders in nine states and Washington, D.C.

"Disciplinary suspensions are a major problem," Marian Wright Edelman, the fund's director, concluded.

Analyzing data accumulated by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, the fund found that more than one million children were suspended an average of four days each during the 1972-73 school year in 2,800 districts.

Black youngsters were

suspended almost twice as often and for periods of time 25 per cent longer.

In its own survey, which the fund admitted was not a representative sampling, investigators found that only 3 per cent of suspensions involved destruction of property, criminal activity or use of drugs or alcohol.

"Suspension of students from school should be stopped," the report said. "The use of expulsion, suspension and other disciplinary exclusions should be curtailed except where serious danger of harm to person or property exists."

Among the children not enrolled in schools, more than 750,000 are between the ages of 7 and 13 and another 250,000 are between 13 and 15, the report said.

The fund, with the help of the American Friends Service, found pockets of the country with even higher out-of-school rates: 10.8 per cent of poor, white youths in a Portland, Maine, housing project; 37.5 per cent of 16- and 17-year old Puer-

to Ricans in a Holyoke, Mass., neighborhood; 9.6 per cent of Chicano 6 to 17 years old in a Denver census tract; 9.2 per cent of all school age children in the poor, white Mud Creek area of Floyd County, Ky.; 60 per cent of all 16 and 17 year olds in a New Bedford, Mass., neighborhood; and 20.8 per cent of 16 and 17 years olds in a District of Columbia black area.

Nationwide, school enrollment is approximately 43 million.

Studying the suspension problem, the fund's survey found more than 30 per cent of black males had been kicked out of school in areas in New Bedford, and in Sumter County and Columbia, S.C.

The fund said it also found

that black children were twice as likely as whites to be classified as mentally retarded in 505 school districts in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

"We owe our children more than nothing," the report said. "To continue to deny our children schooling or to give them as little as we can is so unfair to the children denied, and

so costly to the rest of us in future dependency, as to be intolerable."

James Harris, president of the National Education Association, endorsed the report but warned that it would be "a tragic mistake" to try to get all children back into school.

"Schools, in many instances, just are not capable of meeting all students' needs," he said.

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Big Bag
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Good Dec. 22-24, 1974.

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16 oz.
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Health Care: Better Housing, Work Conditions Answer?

By Craig Palmer

Washington (UPI) — A new federal health care blueprint for the rest of this decade suggests improved housing and working conditions may be far more important to poor people's health than the best medical care the country can offer.

"It has often been asserted, for example, changes in the socioeconomic and cultural environment, affecting everything from diet and housing to life style, have a far greater impact on health status than all the preventive and acute health care services combined," says the plan.

The document, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and obtained by United Press International, suggests "poor health is, in considerable part at least, the result of the low incomes of individuals — rather than its cause."

Titled "The Forward Plan for Health," the report is a strategy for spreading limited federal health dollars through 1980. It also declares the country may not be ready for national health insurance, and says heart disease and cancer research have not been given proper attention.

The plan, to be updated annually, sets specific national health priorities for spending about \$5 billion a year through 1979. But it also will have an im-

pact on how another \$20 billion will be spent in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Among the recommended priorities:

—Initiation in 1976 of an \$8 million national program to curb tooth decay, with federal money helping to fluoridate all community sources of drinking water. Fluoridation was bitterly contested by many communities in the 1960s.

—New mental health projects that "will extend as far as possible to addressing such social stresses as the influence of violence on television, (and of) racism, crime and delinquency, poverty and suicide."

—A multi-million dollar drive to achieve a 10% reduction by 1980 in cancer contracted because of worker's jobs. "Estimates have been made that 80-90% of all cancer is environmentally induced, and by far the largest portion of this is attributable to the workplace," the report says.

—A sharp redirection of federal construction funds toward health facilities to treat patients who do not require expensive beds, and the modernizing of big city hospitals and clinics "since such facilities provide much of the primary care to inner-city residents."

Many other priorities emphasize the kind of social and environmental improvements

the report said were necessary to good health. They range from proposed new funds for alcohol abuse projects in conjunction with construction of the Alaskan pipeline to an emphasis on family health education.

Museum Accepts Boozy's Remains

London (UPI) — The remains of Boozy, a racing snail trained on beer and killed by the demon drink, became a bequest to the nation.

The nation wasn't particularly impressed.

The British Museum's natural history branch accepted custody of Boozy's 9 1/2 inch shell for its study collection, but not as "Europe's biggest snail."

That's the way Boozy was entered in the Guinness Book of Animal Feats. It was only one of the late lamented giant African Snail's claims to fame.

Christopher Hudson, 19, owned Boozy and trained him for "snail races." Hudson organizes for charity. Hudson trained Boozy on beer — "He enjoyed his tippie," he said — and decided to branch out.

"I had been hoping to feature him in a beer commercial on TV," Hudson said. "He had drunk a lot of beer while posing for photographers. I guess he had one tippie too many."

Boozy was a racing sluggard, though a great stayer: he once crawled about 12 miles during a months-long absence from home.

Boozy died in October — peacefully, in his shell, of alcoholic poisoning — and Hudson delivered the shell to the museum last week. After overnight study, the museum accepted it.

"But not for display," a museum spokesman said. "We'll keep it in the study section, but the shell is not exceptionally large at all."

"Genus achatina. We have several shells which are larger. I think this snail got its Guinness entry on the strength of its publicity, really."

Boy's Death Called Sacrificial Slaying

MIAMI (AP) — Police said Saturday that a 9-year-old Pennsylvania boy was slain here in a ritualistic murder with the child offered as sacrifice.

"Like sacrificing a lamb," said Miami Police Detective Edward Carberry.

Arnold Frank Zeleznik of Fort Washington, Pa., was found dead Friday, his throat slashed in a motel room a few doors from where his family has just checked in on vacation, officers said.

A man identified by police as Robert Grant, 31, of Hartford, Conn., was arrested on first-degree murder charges at Miami International Airport shortly after the body was found.

Police said that Grant told them he was recently released from a Connecticut mental

hospital.

Police gave the following details.

Arnold and his father, Carter Zeleznik, left the family's room at the Crossway Airport Inn to meet some friends in the lobby but Zeleznik turned back, leaving his son alone, to take the room key back to his wife and other son, Robert, 6.

Moments later, the family heard Arnold scream. They ran into the hall, saw nothing and raced for help. A motel employee who quickly joined the search found Arnold dead on the bathroom floor of a room around the corner from the Zelezniks'.

Zeleznik, a staff psychologist at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, said the family arrived in Miami just hours before.

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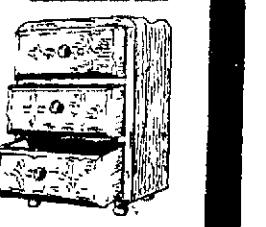


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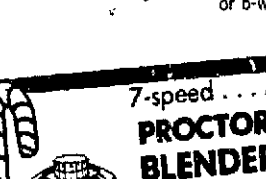
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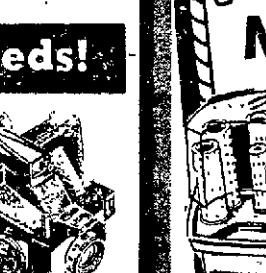
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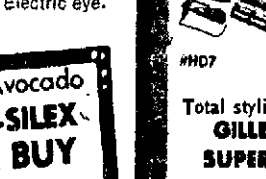


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SCOTCH PINE
TREE** **19 97**

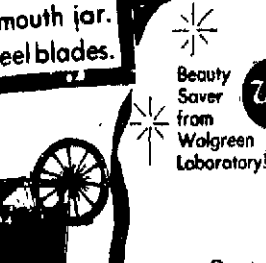
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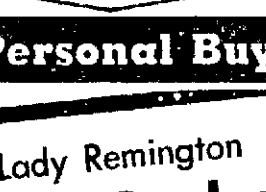


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5 smart-set attachments.



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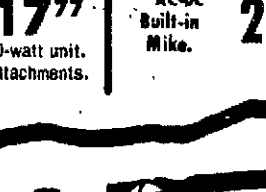
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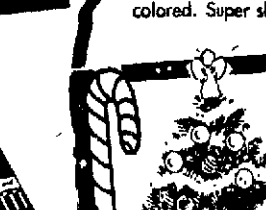


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Deaf-mute Carolers 'Sing' With Signs

Lubbock, Tex. (UPI) — Christmas caroling has understandable popularity this time of year, and perhaps the most unusual caroling is by a group of west Texas girls.

Twelve members of Redbud Lions Club Girl Scout Troop no. 75 are deaf-mutes. They carol with sign language.

"It's a beautiful thing to watch these girls, aged from 8 to 16, singing Christmas carols as they 'sing' for others," says Mrs. Frances Wester, troop leader. "The girls don't believe in handicaps, and just like everyone else during Christmas, they want to go caroling."

For their annual Christmas party the girls learned several carols in signs. Since they spent almost a month learning them, they weren't about to let it pass with just one night.

Instead, they have gone caroling several times — signing their Christmas carols for Parent-Teacher assns. in the public schools and for several convalescent homes. They even spent one night at the city parks and recreation department's Santa Land, where they "sang" for Santa Claus and the public at the park.

"Since most people do not understand sign language, we were accompanied by another Girl Scout troop, No. 432, of which my own daughter is a member," said Mrs. Wester. "They sang the songs the usual way while the deaf scouts signed them. This gave a better understanding to everyone as the girls signed."

It's the fourth year Mrs. Wester has been leader of the all-deaf troop — possibly the only one in the nation, except for a few at institutes for deaf children.

Mrs. Wester said she organized the troop because she believed deaf girls should have the same opportunities as other children. No one in her own family — she has two boys and a girl — is deaf. But she does have a brother who lost most of his hearing at a young age.

"I learned some sign language at home before I married by communicating with my brother," Mrs. Wester said. "Then, the First Baptist Church of Lubbock offered a course for persons interested in learning sign language and becoming interpreters."

She took the course and for the past four years has taught



Melinda Tijerina, left, and April Meers sign language "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer."

others. She is a member of the Texas Society of Interpreters for the deaf and the Parent-Professional Association of Texas. She is an interpreter at the church, for doctors and hospitals and in helping the deaf with driving tests, lawyers and other needs.

Unlike most Girl Scout troops made up of certain ages, the Redbud Lions Troop has girls of all ages.

"We opened it up to everyone because there are so few deaf girls that we decided it would be best to have them all in the same troop regardless of age," Mrs. Wester said. "We feel we can do just about anything that any other troop can do — sometimes even more, including Christmas caroling."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On Dec. 25, Xmas. Day, and Jan. 1, New Years Day . . .
THERE WILL BE NO GARBAGE PICKUP

Those normally picked up on Wed. Dec. 25 will not have service until Sat. Dec. 28 . . .

Those normally picked up on Wed. Jan. 1, will not have service until Sat., Jan. 4th.

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Double Knit Jump Suits, S-M-L
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Girls' Toughskin Jeans Spring Pastel Plaids!

Sizes 7-14
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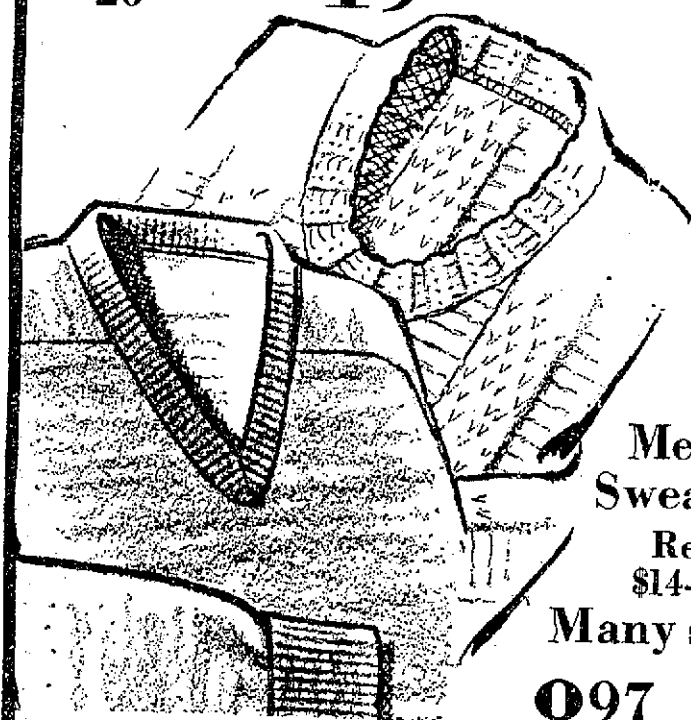


Girls' Stretch Sets

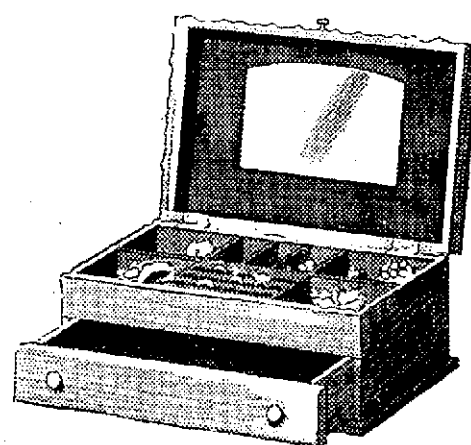
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Men's Warm-lined Boots
Reg. \$19.99 **12⁹⁷**
Limited quantities



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Many styles!
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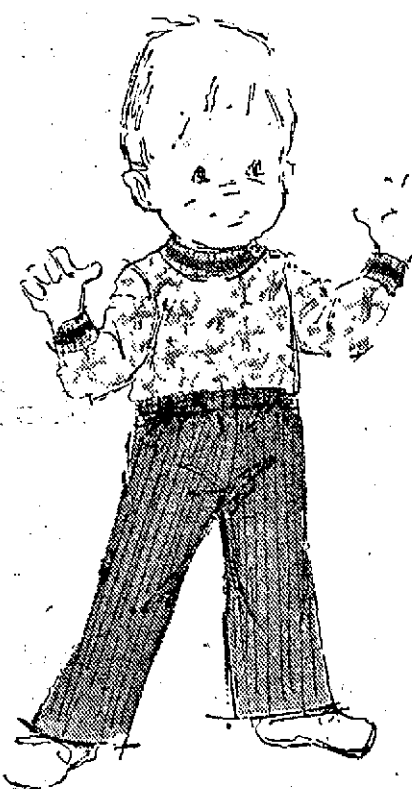


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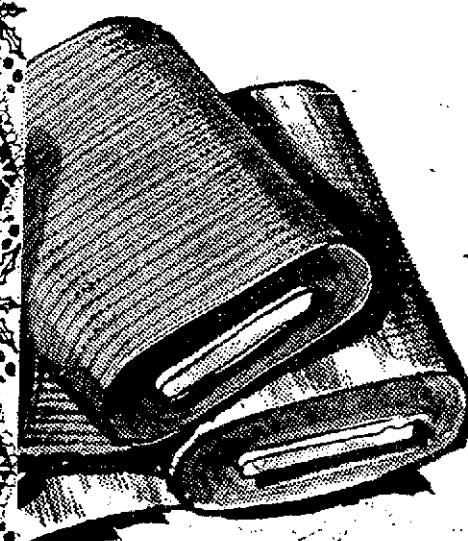
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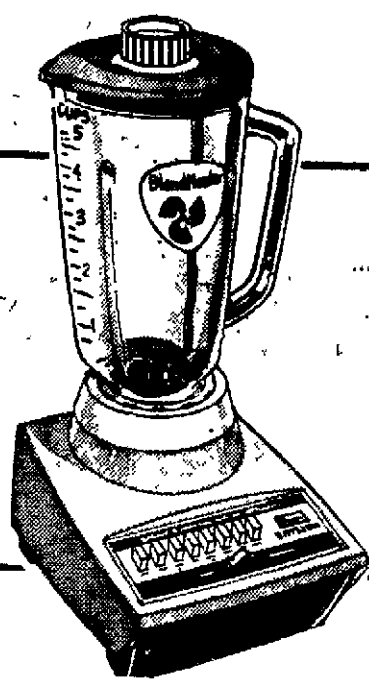
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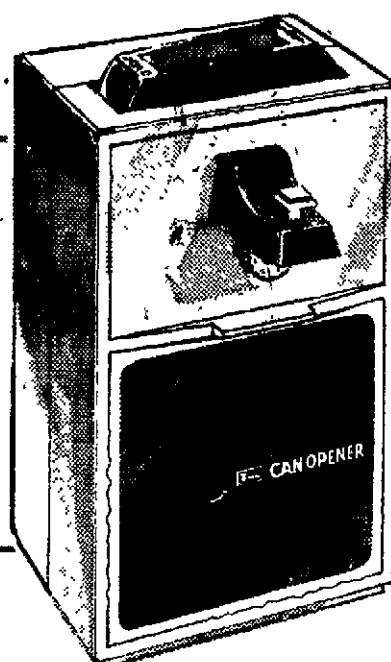
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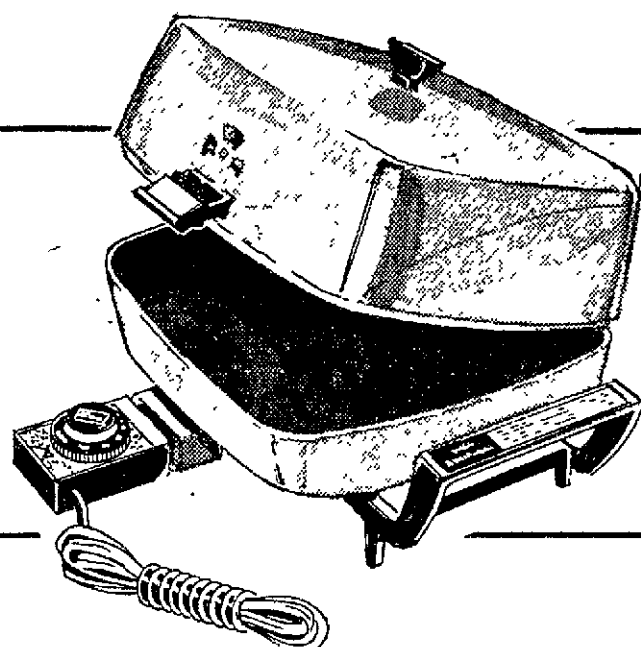
The uniquely designed 5-cup BlendMaster® glass jar lets you blend foods quickly, thoroughly. The Insta-blend button gives you fast start-stop action for accurate recipe timing.



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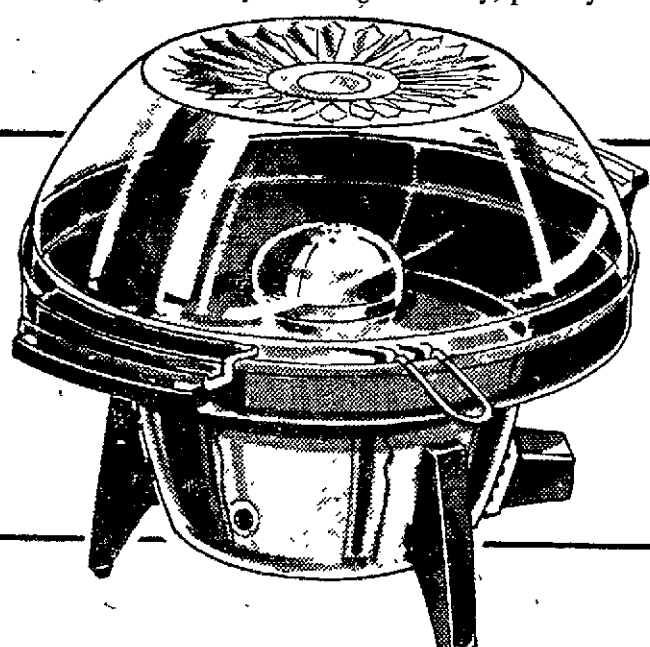
This convenient can opener makes can opening quick and easy. Just slip the can under the cutter and push the button. It has a removable lid magnet for easy cleaning. In curry, parsley.



Handy 12-in. Electric Washable Fry Pan

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This generous 12x12-in. buffet skillet is perfect for roasting, frying, grilling, even baking. Its new extra-high dome tilts in 2 positions. Comes in either parsley or curry.



4-qt. Butter Rite Electric Corn Popper

Regular \$13.99 **8⁸⁸**

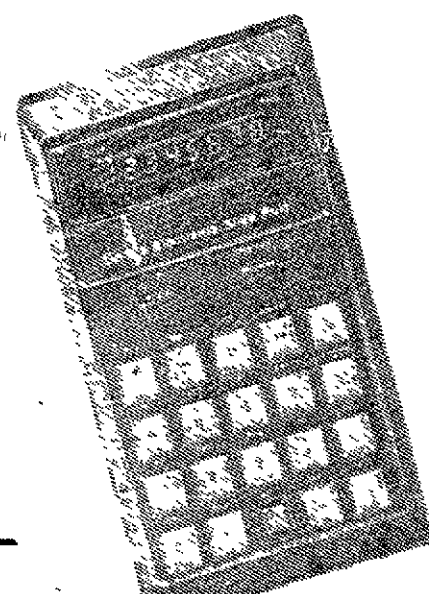
The quick, easy, clean way to make delicious pop corn. Has a buttercup that melts butter as corn pops. See-thru cover can be used as serving bowl. Teflon II lined, enameled aluminum. Poppy.



Handsome 10-Cup Glass Coffee Maker

Regular \$14.99 **11⁸⁸**

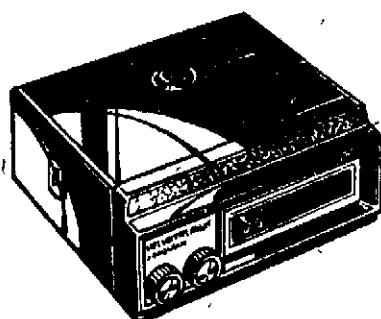
Comes with a crystal clear, glass vessel that lets you see the perking action. Doubles as a serving carafe when you're through. Glass bowl is removable for easy cleaning. Curry trim.



Slide Rule Calculator

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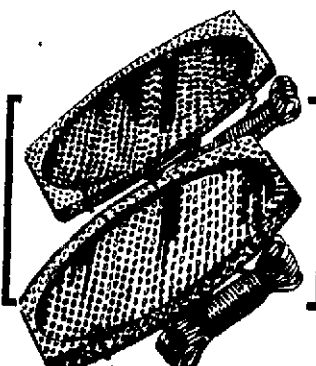
Performs sophisticated calculations including: trig, logs, hyperbolic functions, quadratic equations, too!



Compact 8-Track Tape Player

Sears Price **29⁸⁸**

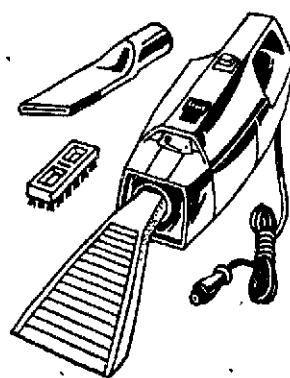
Real stereo at a low price! Compact... you can install it almost anywhere.



Flush Mount Built-in Speaker Pair

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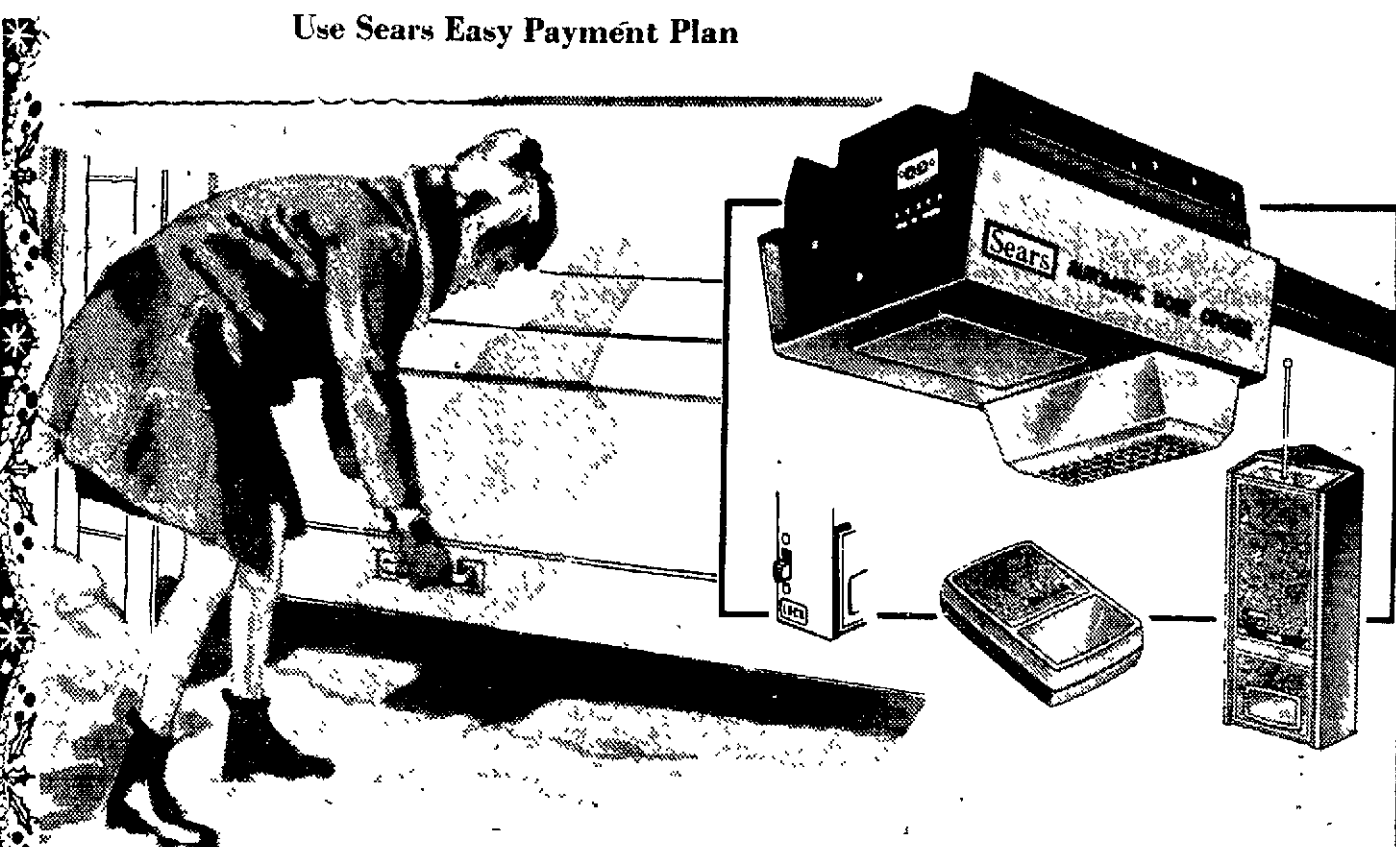
Big 4x8-inch oval speakers, have metal grilles. Put in doors or rear deck. Wire incl.



Vacuum Cleaner for Automobiles

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Plugs into 12-volt cigarette lighter. Powerful—14,000 RPM. Light, 15-ft. cord.



Sears Garage Door Opener/Closer

A gift of convenience you'll open all year long

She'll love staying snug and warm in her car while the opener/closer lifts that heavy door!

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Great Gift Idea!

Craftsman 13-pc. Tool Set

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Sep. Price **\$25**

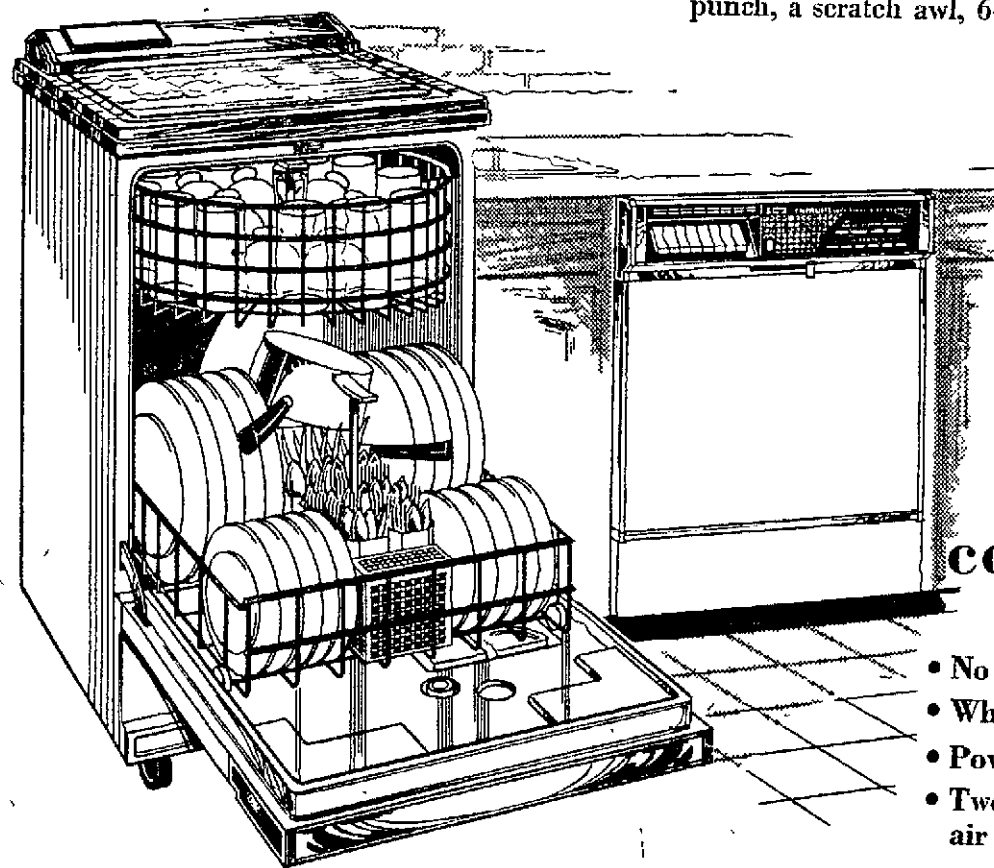
Set includes 6 screwdrivers, a hammer, a folding rule, a keyhole saw and much more. Ideal for the new homeowner!



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It's a great gift idea! Includes 4 screwdrivers, a 4-way key chain screwdriver, an 8-in. adjustable wrench, a curved claw hammer, a line-up punch, a scratch awl, 6-in. long nose pliers.



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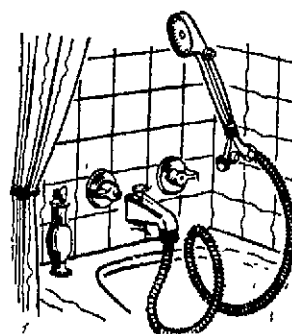
Sears Best Portable and Built-in Dishwashers

Regular \$329.99 **\$264**

- Portable has maple wood top, can be converted to a built-in later. White; colors, \$5 extra

Regular \$309.99 **\$244**

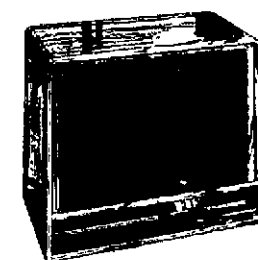
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Monday, Dec. 23 10-10
Tuesday, Dec. 24 10-6
Closed Christmas Day.

Gallup Poll Church Going Holds Firm

Princeton, N.J. — Churchgoing in the U.S. in 1974 remained at the same level as in the three previous years, with 40% of adults attending church or synagogue in a typical week of the current year.

Between 1958, when a high point in the 20-year record of U.S. church attendance was registered, and 1971, national attendance slipped 9 percentage points. Since 1971, however, the percentage has remained constant at 40%.

Not only has church attendance for the nation as a whole remained fairly constant since 1971, but it has shown little change in terms of attendance among both Protestants and Catholics.

Looking back a decade, however, the percentage of Catholics who attend church is down 16 points since 1964.

Virtually no change has come about over the last decade in Protestant attendance, while attendance among Jews at synagogues has remained about the same, with 16% having attended in a typical week of 1974, compared to 17% a decade earlier.

Following is the national trend since 1955, when these audits of church attendance were started on a regular basis. High points were recorded in 1955 and again in 1958, when 49% attended in a typical week:

1955.....49%	1966.....44%
1956.....46%	1967.....43%
1957.....47%	1968.....43%
1958.....49%	1969.....42%
1959.....47%	1970.....42%
1960.....47%	1971.....40%
1961.....47%	1972.....40%
1962.....46%	1973.....39%
1963.....46%	1974.....39%
1964.....45%	20-year ave.....44%
1965.....44%	

The following table shows the trend in church attendance over the last decade for both Catholics and Protestants:

	Cath.	Prot.
1964.....	71%	38%
1965.....	67%	38%
1966.....	68%	38%
1967.....	66%	39%
1968.....	65%	38%
1969.....	63%	37%
1970.....	60%	38%
1971.....	57%	37%
1972.....	56%	37%
1973.....	55%	37%
1974.....	55%	37%

Young Protestants who have a college background are only slightly more likely to attend church than are young Protestants who have not had college training. On the other hand, young Catholics with a college background are far more likely to attend church than are young Catholics who have not attended college.

These findings emerge from annual Gallup audits of church attendance. To estimate the average attendance during 1974, surveys of representative samples of the adult population were made in selected weeks during the year to account for seasonal fluctuations. A total of 6,261 people, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected sampling localities. This question was asked: "Did you, yourself, happen to attend church or synagogue in the last seven days?"

The following table shows the full percentages:

Church Attendance (%)	Natl. Prot. Cath.
Total.....	40% 37% 55%
Men.....	35% 32% 50%
Women.....	44% 41% 59%
Total under 30.....	30% 30% 41%
18-24 years.....	29% 28% 41%
25-29 years.....	32% 32% 41%
30-39 years.....	40% 36% 57%
40 years and older.....	47% 42% 66%
College background.....	40% 40% 53%
High school.....	38% 35% 52%
Grade school.....	43% 40% 57%
East.....	40% 34% 54%
Midwest.....	41% 35% 53%
South.....	44% 44% 53%
West.....	30% 29% 43%
Professional and business.....	42% 41% 64%
Clerical and sales.....	40% 35% 63%
Manual workers.....	35% 32% 46%
Married.....	41% 38% 57%
Single.....	29% 27% 40%

(x) Note: Since Jews represent about 3% of the U.S. population, the number included in the 1974 audit (179) is necessarily small. For this reason an attendance figure for Jews is not reported.

(c) 1974 Field Enterprises

AT HOME

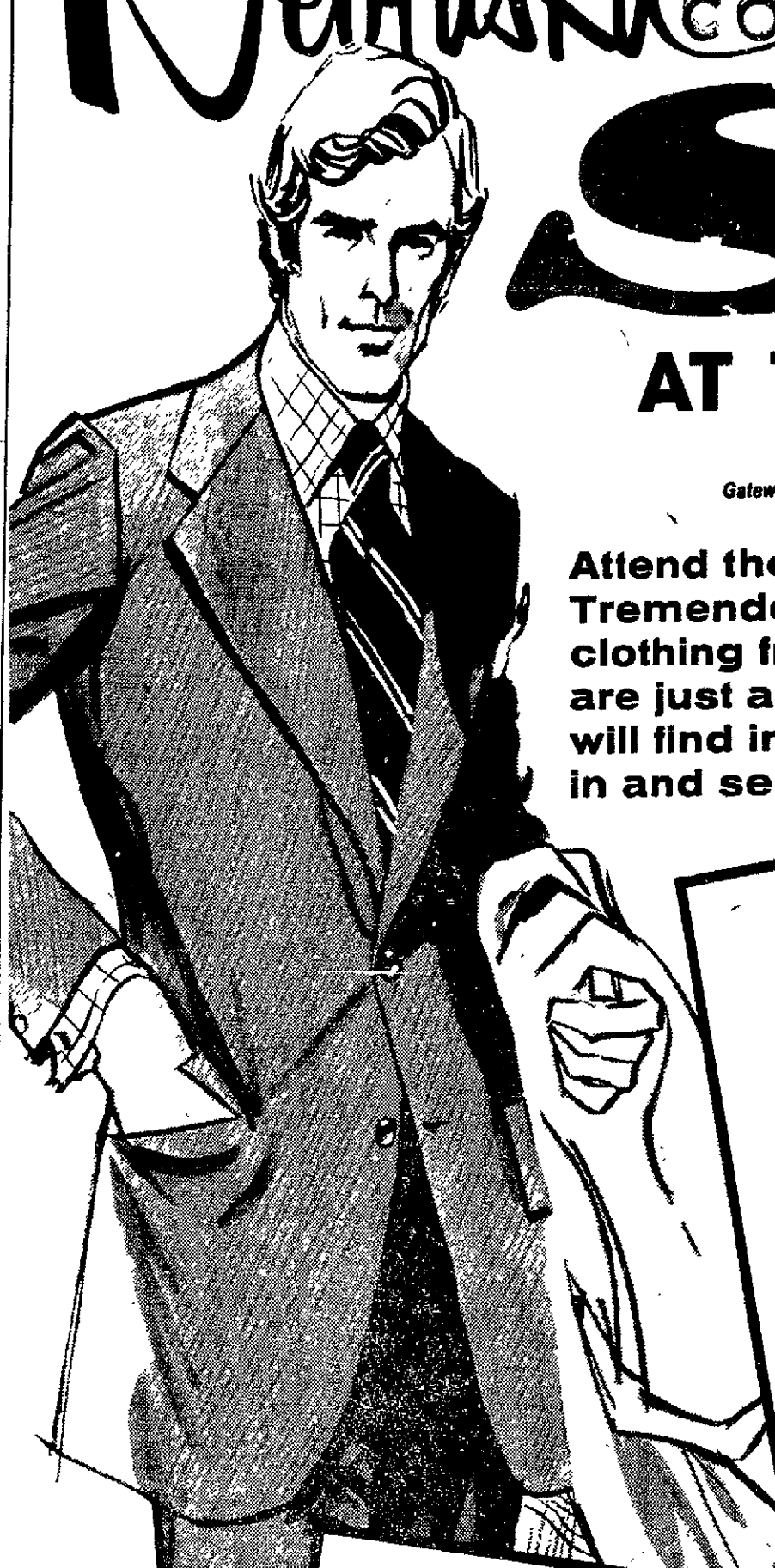
by Gary Crowl



The rugged warmth reminiscent of Cape Cod comes to your home with "Brandywine Brick" — a Castilian cushioned vinyl floor. "Brandywine Brick" has all the charm of a weathered-brick floor but none of the noise and discomfort. That's because of Castilian's built-in cushioned layer. It absorbs the shock and strain of every step and muffles the sound of busy feet, a quietness that cannot be obtained with brick itself.

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FLOORCRAFTERS**
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THE Nebraska ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



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LINCOLN Gateway Shopping Center	CROSSROADS 72nd and Dodge	SOUTHROADS Hwy. 73-75 Bellevue	SHOWCASE First Nat'l Center
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Attend the **NUMBER ONE** Clothing Sale in Nebraska. Tremendous savings on Famous Leadership Brand clothing from the largest inventory in the state. Shown are just a few of the many super values you will find in stock. Come in and see them all.

RATNER OF CALIFORNIA Famous Polyester Warp Knit MEN'S SUITS

If you want a good tough suit with authoritative styling, superb fit and a revolutionary new fabric — here it is! Warp knits are 100% polyester with a smooth worsted-like surface that defies wrinkles, never snags, has excellent durability and shape retention. Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Extra Longs.

REGULAR
\$135 VALUES

\$113

**NO CHARGE
FOR NORMAL
ALTERATIONS**

FAMOUS MAKER Men's Zip-Lined All-Weather COATS

Special group of famous All-Weather Coats that will serve you well whether the day is wet, cold, dry or sunny. Texturized Wovens in handsome checks and plaids. Warm plush pile zip-out liners. See them!

REGULAR
\$90 VALUES

\$73

THE INCOMPARABLE Glenn Gordon Two-Piece Sport Duo

The bright, brisk way to look! A Double-Knit Plaid Sport Coat perfectly teamed with a pair of complementing solid color slacks... planned for go-together wear. Well tailored with today's top fashion details.

REGULAR
\$75 VALUES

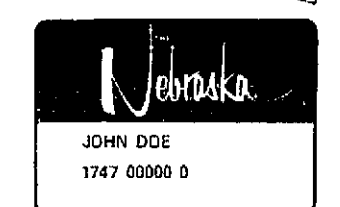
\$63

GLENN GORDON Vested SUITS

The vest is getting fashion's votes. The third piece creates a most distinguished appearance. 100% Spun Polyester in solid colors, stripes or plaids. Most sizes here.

REGULAR
\$125

\$83



BRANCH STORES OPEN TODAY

Nebraska Special for men who are accustomed to the finest

A special group of the finest hand detailed Suits and Sport Combinations by America's finest manufacturers. Includes Louis Roth, Le Baron, Hickey-Freeman and the incomparable Oxxford line of handmade clothing. Broken lots and sizes, many one-of-a-kind but each a gem in its own right. You must see them to appreciate these values.

UP TO 50% OFF!
Sale Priced from \$148



Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

No Fine Food
Who owns that building downtown that has a huge sign on it for "Diamond Jim's"? Since there isn't such a place, it confuses visitors. Can't they get it painted over?
—J.W.S., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: You're right, J.W.S., there's no eating establishment anywhere in the Lancaster Building, 1342 M St., as the "Diamond Jim's" sign on the side of this four-story structure leads you to believe.

Building owner Wendell Harding of Estes Park, Colo., said the sign has been out of date for four years.

But the days of confusion should be over soon. Harding, who leases the entire building to the State of Nebraska, said the prime advertising space is up for grabs between the state and a real estate firm come the first of the year.

"We'll do our best to hurry them up a bit, too," Harding said.

Mortgage Misery

First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln says they must keep 100% of the 1974 taxes on our home and about 80% of my homeowner's insurance premium in an escrow account as of Dec. 31. This means they hold more than \$400 of my money at all times, because they pay the first half of the taxes April 1 and the second half Aug. 1. Is this legal? Can I make them put this excess escrow in a savings account, so that I get the interest?
—Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Although some mortgage lenders require that only six months escrow dollars be kept in their hands, First Federal's policy is that about 10 months escrow be held by them at the end of the year when a computer analysis is made.

Phil Sorensen, First Federal's deputy controller, explained their guideline:
"If taxes are not paid when due, they become a lien ahead of our mortgage claim. And since taxes are paid on the past year, if they go up the customer could have a real shortage in his account." (Lincoln property taxes have declined slightly the past several years, however.)
"If a mortgage-holder defaults, the taxes still must be paid," he continued. "We really don't like to be tax collectors, but we charge no service fee to force people to do this budgeting."

Is it fair that a lender earns interest on excess escrow without any reimbursement to the borrower?
LB968, a piece of escrow legislation in the 1974 session, was killed in committee, following strong opposition by the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan Assns. and the Nebraska Mortgage Assn. It would have required lenders to pay interest to borrowers on their entire escrow accounts, not just the excess.

A portion of your escrow dollars can soon be back in your hands. Sorensen said the insurance portion is being refunded to customers on a systematic basis, unless they wish otherwise. The customer would then pay his own premiums.

More Studying

ACTION UPDATE: Action Line has done a bit more homework since its "Coin Lesson" in the Dec. 8 column.

Kenneth Baker, manager of the Brandeis coin and stamp department, Lincoln and Omaha, said the San Francisco mint reopened in 1968 and now makes most of the nation's pennies, in addition to special collector coin sets. From 1968 to 1970, the mint also printed nickels.

As for the letter identifying where the coin originates, "D" is for Denver and "S" is for San Francisco. Coins with no letter come from Philadelphia, except for the 1942 to 1945 nickel which displays the "P".

VOLUNTEER
Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to deliver gifts and food baskets to low income families Dec. 23 and/or Dec. 24? Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to provide volunteer clerical assistance in a human service agency office? Volunteers are needed either for short term or long term assignments. No typing, skill is necessary. Three or four volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to share a craft or hobby skill with children in an adolescent care home one evening per week from 7 to 9? Several volunteers are needed.

During the past 10 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to CARC, LOMR, Juvenile Court, Youth Service System, Malone Community Center, Head Start, City Recreation Developmental Program for the Handicapped, and Personal Crisis Service.

Income Tax Use Urged By Burrows For Ed Aid

By Jack Kennedy

Legislation making income, not property, the Nebraska school aid funding base will be introduced in the 1975 Legislature by freshman Sen. George B. Burrows of Adams.

Taxation of income would enhance local control and lower property taxes, the 44-year-old farmer said.

A sales and income tax state aid mix was included in LB772, which voters rejected in November. Sales would not be taxed in Burrows' plan.

Burrows has no figures yet on the percentage of income tax needed to raise the necessary funds or on the amount of aid to each district.

The plan would equalize expenditures among Nebraska's 1,250 school districts, he said, as federal and state courts have urged in other states. It was devised with University of Nebraska-Lincoln economist Bert Evans' help.

"The property tax was instituted about 100 years ago," Burrows said. "It seldom bears any resemblance to a district's ability to pay for schools. The base is there, in income."

Nebraska counties with the greatest school finance needs have the financial resources to meet them if income, rather than property, is taxed, Burrows' preliminary analysis shows.

50% of Students

Lancaster and Douglas counties, for example, have about 50% of the state's school population and a larger than average percentage of lower age groups. In both counties average income is above the \$8,000 state average, the senator-elect said.

Burrows would tax adjusted gross income. He defined this as income after expenses but not allowing deduction of various tax loopholes. Data on federal tax returns would be used.

School district numbers are on state-income tax returns now, Burrows noted. This would facilitate return of income taxes to counties for school use. He would permit calculations of a maximum of two exemptions.

Loopholes would be watched in corporate returns. A major objection to LB772 he heard during his campaign, Burrows said, was that corporations do not pay a fair share of the income tax while farmers and small business owners pay proportionately more.

Corporate income tax revenues would go into a state pool from which school districts receiving below-average Nebraska per pupil school aid could draw funds. This would help erase inequities, Burrows said.

Rulings Cited

Court decisions in California, Texas and elsewhere have held that the quality of education should not depend on school district property tax wealth or the lack of it. Burrows said his plan would limit these objections and equalize education opportunity.

He believes most counties have income that could be tapped, and if it were used for schools, "the disparity would be quite low." Elaborate aid distribution formulas might be unnecessary, he said, since the plan would be self-equalizing.

A few senators he has approached were quite encouraging, Burrows said, but not nearly enough have been contacted yet for a firm prediction of the bill's prospects.

If their own income is used, he said, residents would have more interest in schools. With a greater tax base, he added, patrons can pick whatever size local school budget they want above the state minimum.

"It will give a high degree of local control if taxation is on the local level," Burrows said. "If they want a swimming pool, they can do it."

The proposal should not necessarily be put to a statewide vote, he said. But if that does happen, "the voters will pass it if they do understand it. It is highly possible any major tax bill will have to have voter approval."

Polish Start

By United Press International
Aurochs, the wild oxen from which domestic cattle are descended, lived in the Jaktorow Forest of Poland until 1627.



Ernest Borchert: at age 80, 880 meters per day.

Holdrege's Ernie Borchert Harnesses Olympic Swim Champ, U.S. President

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau,
Holdrege — Rub-a-dub-dub. Imagine President Ford and Johnny Weismuller in Ernest Borchert's tub.

Well, both of those famous swimmers know they have a standing invitation. Just so they remember to bring along the special Hold-Eze swim harness Ernie presented to them.

It has been a decade or so since the retired highway engineer designed the simple contraption for stay-in-place swimming. His personal daily dozen ever since has been a vigorous half-mile of paddling — a 35-minute workout — in an eight-foot basement tank.

Should either Mr. Ford or Mr. Weismuller try skinny-dipping with this incredible 80-year-old, however, he will have to be tankside at 6 a.m. That is Ernie's appointed plunge time, even U.S. presidents not excepted.

How President Ford and Weismuller figure in is a story in itself — or rather two stories. Both have to do with the fact that old soldier Borchert was last year's national commander of Retreads Inc., an organization of veterans who served in both World Wars I and II.

"It was while I was on a Retread trip to Washington that I got to present Ford — he was then vice president — a harness for his well-known swimming," explained the Holdrege native. "And Johnny — well, he's an old friend from the 1920 days we swam together in a little indoor pool back in Chicago. I had to give him one also."

A lifelong athlete who holds several AAA medals for fancy diving, Borchert renewed his interest in aquatics at the behest of President Kennedy's physical fitness programs of about a dozen years ago: He'd jog 50 miles or so each summer in Holdrege's outdoor pool, and then would come winter shutdown.

"I found the exercise extremely beneficial, but three months a year just isn't enough," he reflected. "So I came up with the harness idea, installed the tank in 1966 and have swum over 1,340 miles since I began keeping records. Most of that was in the tank, where I actually don't move more than a few inches."

Simple Harness

The plastic-rope harness is so simple that Borchert never tried selling it, though he is considering that now in combination with an insulated tank. The device, which fastens around the waist and loops between the swimmer's legs, relies heavily upon a section of elastic cord.

Hooked to the wall, the cord exerts tension against the swimmer's stroking. Though the individual is held in place, he has all the exercise advantages of conventional swimming. The device also has obvious potential as a tool of instruction.

Borchert's tank is a four-by-eight structure 35 inches deep and contains 700 gallons of temperature-controlled water. An inexpensive chemical kit ensures



Jaunty beret tops off Retread commander's uniform.

water purity, much as at a public pool. "I have checked in regular pools and found that for me each stroke is the equivalent of moving about one meter," said the 5-6 older, but slightly shriveled from when he was an NU gymnast in 1916. "So I count out 880 strokes and that means 880 meters of effort. For an age 80, I guess that's not too bad."

Since he suffers from arthritis, Borchert is keenly aware of his system's advantages for anyone whose walking exercise is limited. He agrees with many doctors who claim swimming as a therapeutic for many ailments.

With the State Roads Dept. for more than 30 years, Borchert has always been a Nebraska resident except for four years in Chicago and Detroit following World War I. It was then that he met Weismuller, who had yet to gain fame as

an Olympic swimmer and Hollywood Taz-zan.

Term Over

A member of seven veterans organizations, the Holdrege man was the choice to head the nation's 1,200 Retreads for a year that ended in September. He's as proud of the organization's uniform and jaunty beret as of his swimming medals. his pistol marksmanship also has brought numerous honors.

A World War I corporal with the 28th Engineers, he saw noncombat duty in southern France. World War II saw him called back as a captain. He was post engineer at several U.S. installations and also had a brief stint in Panama.

Borchert is one of 24 "companions" belonging to the Retreads' Pershing Hut No. 1 in Lincoln. He also helped organize the only other hut in Nebraska, an Omaha unit named after Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He is currently national membership chairman for the organization.

Whether or not Ford and Weismuller ever accept Borchert's invitation, there is one local buddy who is very much in the swim of things with him. A 79-year-old fellow Retread, retired Col. Ed Gillette, takes his turn in the tank three times weekly.

He is also involved with Ernie in the B-G Co., which hopes to perfect a tank-and-harness system for marketing. As now envisioned, the units probably would sell for about \$900.

"We still have some details to be worked out," said Borchert. "But at least this gives us something to do besides play cards and shoot pool at the senior citizens center."

Veto Only Peril to State Slice Congress-OK'd Health Bill Includes Hill-Burton Cash

By Bess Jenkins

Unless vetoed by President Ford, Nebraska and other states will again benefit from Hill-Burton hospital funds in 1975.

In its final hectic action, the 93rd Congress passed a health bill which included such funds.

James Suter, Nebraska's Comprehensive Health Program (CHP) director, has told his advisory council executive committee that Ford might veto the bill on grounds that it would cost too much. The suggestion was made by California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"This is just the opposite to the bill's objective," said Suter. "The merger is meant to save health care funds and provide more effective health care planning."

According to Suter, the bill includes such amendments as:

—Retaining 22% of the federal Hill-Burton funds in Washington to allocate directly to states for special projects.

—Continued existence of "B" or regional CHP agencies and councils that already are operating with federal funds (this is done through a grandfather clause).

—Transferring former Regional Medical Program (RMP) funds to regional CHP agencies to award as developmental grants, none to exceed \$100,000 (this eliminates RMPs, as Suter sees it).

—Indian reservations may apply independently for their own health planning agencies without going through state channels.

Continued on Page 2B, Col. 1

-0° Zip Code Not Really Needed

"Wanted: Aide to S. Claus. Must be handwriting expert, proficient in extrasensory perception. Pay minimal, but fringe benefits include milk and cookies at midnight."

Judging from the volume and character of mail to Santa received at the Lincoln post office, that's the proper job description.

Few can fill the bill, but the kids don't worry. They know he'll come through — with some elfin help.

Rita Overton, secretary to Postmaster Lowell G. Moore, has handled Santa letters for 14 years. They are carefully accounted for, even though they come in a variety of forms — and always without the North Pole Zip code.

One family friend wrote a letter to Santa for eight children, saying "Please bring them either a toy or a pair of pajamas each."

The letter is in good hands. The writer's wish will be granted.

One small girl, Mrs. Overton said, asked simply that Santa help her parents, who apparently are having trouble making it through Christmas.

"I just don't think that the really poor ones write Santa Claus," she said. But they are heard — through the Salvation Army, Operation Santa Claus, and other service agencies.

Somehow, Santa knows that boys and girls need love at Christmas. He doesn't check incomes and letters are only one way he hears them.

One envelope said simply, "To Santa. From John".

Inside was the note "I love you", with a crayoned picture — no long list of presents. That sort of kindness should help Santa make it through the night.

"Dear Santa", another child wrote. "I would like a lot of padlocks, moccasins, tomahawk, marbled key chain that says Mark."

On a separate sheet, he added, "Thank you very much for the tickle bee game. Paddy and I are having fun with it. I love you."

One request for a mousetrap came on a grocery form. Another offspring addressed separate notes to Santa and to the Easter Bunny, with a list of 15 names and ages but no present requests.

The little girl apparently figured if Santa is confused the Bunny will know what to do.

Many inquired as to the health of the reindeer, the elves and Mrs. Claus. Someone named Scott offered no address but put his telephone number on the envelope.

Some admitted to Santa that mommy actually wrote their letters. One was signed "Debbie, advised by Anne".

Enterprising 4-year old Todd knew he was too young to write a long letter.

So he sent Santa 15 clips out of a catalog, picturing everything from a tractor to a rescue unit. He promised cookies.

A large number asked for something for brothers and sisters too.

Kathy, who on the envelope said "please hurry", added a PS: "Please bring something for my two cats, Smokey Joe and Patches, and something for my dog Dusty and something for my two gerbils, Henry and Harry."

Usual volume of the Santa letters is about 300. General Christmas mail is down this year, officials say — but the letters to Santa keep coming.

Some have only chicken scratches, no name or home address.

Don't worry. Santa will know.

For Newest Farm Group, Squirrels Are Predators

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor
A nut today is a tree tomorrow, and squirrels are predators in the strange but interesting world of nut growers.

The Cornhusker State's newest farm organization is the Nebraska Nut Growers Assn., which at last count had 38 family members.

Qualifications for membership are \$3 for annual dues, plus an interest in growing nuts.

The association's secretary-treasurer, Neal Jennings, doesn't see his organization as becoming more important to the state's economy than livestock production anytime soon, but he does think the potential for expanding the group is good. "There are a lot of nut trees in the state

that we don't know about," Jennings said. "There has been a lot of interest in growing walnut in recent years. Prices of the trees have dropped due to the slump in the economy around the world, but it is still the most valuable wood produced in the state."

Twice a Year

The nut growers hold two meetings a year. The official business meeting is held in the fall in the form of a family potluck picnic at a member's nut orchard, and the spring meeting concentrates on grafting techniques and other skills needed to make a living as a nut grower.

Finding a market for nuts in Nebraska isn't a problem according to Jennings, who says a bushel of walnuts is worth \$5

to as much as \$20, depending on the quality and variety. Some thin-shelled varieties are a fairly profitable crop.

Jennings rates the economic potential of nut growing as "a good hobby that can eventually provide a fair sideline income."

Nut trees must be about six years old before they produce, and apparently they don't really work at it until they are 10 to 12 years old. Some varieties, such as the pecan, really require a little better growing year than can be found in most of Nebraska.

Says Jennings: "They are like peaches in that you need a few more days' growing time than you can really count on in Nebraska for a crop. You can figure on a crop in about one year out of three,

but we are hopeful of finding improved varieties that can work here."

Securing stock is a major problem, with most nut-tree producers being part-time operators or retired people who do some grafting as a hobby. Apparently, most are already sold out for 1975.

Packets Sold

The association is selling nut-tree packets as a project this year. Each packet of 24 year-old trees contains eight species, including such varieties as autumn olive, Nanking cherry and Nemaha plum. Cooperating in the effort are the state forester and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Jennings says black walnut is the most

popular nut tree in Nebraska, but a number of other varieties — such as Carpathian walnut (a type of English walnut), Japanese walnut, butternut, Chinese and Japanese chestnut, hazel nuts, hickory nuts and some northern varieties of pecans — can be grown in the state.

Association officers include Lawrence Quante of Brock, president; Jack Greenlee of Lincoln, vice president, and Jennings. The group is affiliated with the Northern Nut Growers Assn., to which most of the nation's nut growers belong.

In addition to growing nuts, the organization is interested in smaller tree-borne fruits, such as currants, cherries and plums. However, it isn't involved in orchard-type crops, such as apples and peaches.

Sioux Intended to Retain Police Authority—Jacobs

By Bill Kreifel
Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, a professor of history at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said Saturday he doesn't believe the Sioux signers of the Treaty of 1868 ever intended to give the United States criminal jurisdiction on Indian land.

His testimony, based on years of study of both written and oral history concerning native American peoples, goes to the heart of the issue being considered by U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln as he ponders the question of U.S. jurisdiction on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

Those who occupied the village of Wounded Knee for 71 days early in 1873 are contending that all charges arising out of that should be dismissed because the federal government does not have the authority to enforce its laws on lands that have been given to the Sioux.

Dr. Jacobs, who was called as an expert witness, told the court that the treaty signers, whom he said represented the vast majority of the Sioux Nation, "carefully negotiated" that aspect of the agreement with the U.S.

The crux of the controversy about jurisdiction is embodied in language of Article 1 of the agreement, which provides, among other things, that:

'Bad Men' Dealt With

"If bad men among the whites, or among other people subject to the authority of the United States, shall commit any wrong upon the person or property of the Indians, the United States will, upon proof made to the (government's Indian) agent and forwarded to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington City, proceed at once to cause the offender to be arrested and punished according to the laws of the United States, and also reimburse the injured person for the loss sustained."

"If bad men among the Indians shall commit a wrong or depredation upon the person or

property of any one, white, black, or Indian, subject to the authority of the United States, and at peace therewith, the Indians herein named solemnly agree that they will, upon proof made to their agent and notice by him, deliver up the wrongdoer to the United States to be tried and punished according to its laws; and in case they willfully refuse so to do, the person injured shall be reimbursed for his loss from the annuities or other monies due or to become due to them (the Indians) under this or other treaties made with the United States."

Dr. Jacobs testified that he is convinced the Sioux signers of the treaty understood they had the choice of how to abide by these provisions, noting that in the case of wrongs committed by Indians, they "clearly" had such an option.

Pointing out that in this instance the treaty provides for compensation to an injured person if the Sioux refuse to "deliver up" an Indian wrongdoer, the professor said requiring reimbursement for such injuries is a traditional form of meting out justice within that tribe.

Hard Bargaining

Dr. Jacobs said "hard bargaining" went into that section of the treaty, indicating to him that at that point in their history of dealings with the government, the Indians recognized white man's justice was considerably different from theirs, "and that they had better take care of their own."

Under questioning by Judge Urbom, Dr. Jacobs said that with respect to wrongs committed by bad men among the whites, he's convinced the Indians understood they had the choice of turning that offender over to the U.S., dealing with him themselves or setting him free. He said the Sioux had those same options before the treaty and they didn't believe they were surrendering them by vir-

tue of the agreement.

During cross-examination, special government prosecutor Duane Nelson noted Dr. Jacobs had also testified about those portions of the treaty at the St. Paul, Minn., trials of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Quoting from a court transcript of that case, Nelson observed that the professor told the court the wording of Article 1 indicated the Sioux treaty signers accepted the white man's law.

Testimony Clarified

In clarification testimony before Judge Urbom Saturday, however, the professor said that while the article's language shows that the Sioux recognized the existence of white man's law, there's nothing to indicate that they ever believed it superseded their own.

Nelson asked Dr. Jacobs if he were aware that prior to 1868, the government exercised criminal jurisdiction over white men on Indian lands by virtue of U.S. statutes.

The professor replied that since colonial times, the U.S. has tried to assert such jurisdiction, suggesting that it would be "inaccurate" to say that statutes permitting this were uniformly or legally enforced.

He noted that the government did not enforce the provisions of its Indian treaties, "and the history of the American west is a history of lawlessness."

The treaty hearing will resume Monday at 9 a.m.

Indian Cases Moving to Council Bluffs

It has finally been determined that the remaining non-leadership Wounded Knee trials will be moved from Lincoln to Council Bluffs, Iowa where they will be heard by U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City, S.D.

Judge Bogue said the trials, which have been held before U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom in Lincoln since July, are being transferred because of a lack of adequate space in Lincoln to both continue them and permit Urbom to conduct jury trials as part of his regular case load.

Bogue said the first of some 50 non-leadership trials which are still pending will be heard in Council Bluffs about Feb. 1.

Government-Owned Hospitals Depreciation Funding Studied

By Bess Jenkins
Some kind of answer to the governmental-owned hospital's problem of getting money to replace physical structures when they depreciate may come from a committee study.

The Nebraska Hospital Assn.'s Reimbursement Plan's Rate Review Committee (RRC) decided that the problem which

affects city-owned Lincoln General Hospital, city-owned Seward Hospital and others should go to a special committee.

The committee was asked to recommend some position within 90 days.

The Lincoln's City Council has taken a stance against depreciation funding or banking of

money to construct replacement facilities. Since residents are already paying tax funds for city government operations, the council believes this would be double taxation.

RRC members were told at the local meeting that a hospital operating today may not even be needed in the year 2000.

In that case, it was speculated, such funds would go into general governmental coffers.

Hospitals generally anticipate the value of a future physical structure, and provide savings at a rate to equal that estimated cost. Most hospitals save to cover equipment replacement or depreciation.

After reviewing and approving budgets seeking rate increases effective Jan. 1 for St. Elizabeth,

Midland Paper Editors Named

Fremont (UPI) — Midland College announced the appointment of a senior journalism major as editor in chief of the weekly campus newspaper, The Midland.

Kiley Armstrong of Plattsmouth replaces Patricia Morris, also of Plattsmouth, who will graduate.

Replacing Miss Armstrong as managing editor will be William Wax, a junior from Shenandoah, Iowa.

Eugene Ray, a Fremont junior, is associate editor, and Kathryn Glaser, a Columbus sophomore, is the news and feature editor.

Four Lincoln Explorer Scout Posts Honored

Outstanding-post awards have been presented to four Lincoln Explorer Scout Posts by the Cornhusker Explorer Presidents Assn.

The recognition for 1974 was given at the association's annual banquet. Recognized were Explorer Posts 101, 113, 500 and 1776.

McCook plans a George W. Norris memorial that will use an existing water tower to symbolize the impact of Norris' legislation dealing with public power. In 1976, the McCook Germans will salute the American Indians who were the original occupants of this country.

Sutton's bicentennial committee, with the help of pupils from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will create a mural showing the progress of the community. The bicentennial committee will sponsor a bicentennial ethnic smorgasbord, with foods from the various ethnic cultures in the community.

Talmage will restore old stones in the town's cemeteries. A recreational facility is being planned for the Bicentennial Era, along with a flagpole in the park. The Talmage Chamber of Commerce plans to start a museum to preserve the heritage of the area.

Milligan will plant trees for a Horizons project. The Milligan schools are planning patriotic programs that will begin in the spring of 1975 and continue into the Bicentennial Era. The Milligan Women's Club plans to help preserve natural waterways, grasslands, woods and croplands for Century III.

NPPD Authorizes Study On Nuclear Plant Sites

Columbus (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) Board has authorized a \$800,000 study to determine the future site of a nuclear power generating facility.

NPPD said the three sites under consideration were near Dunning in central Nebraska, near Decatur in eastern Nebraska and at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville in southeastern Nebraska.

NPPD said its staff selected the sites from a list of locations submitted by a California engineering consulting firm. At one point, NPPD said the list contained 156 preliminary locations.

The size of the plant, NPPD said, is expected to be in the neighborhood of 1,100 megawatts with actual construction beginning in 1979 or 1980.

The plant, NPPD said, could go on line in 1985 or 1986.

Most of the \$600,000 allocated for the study, NPPD said, will be spent at the Dunning and Decatur locations since NPPD has already developed much of the Brownville area.

Among the concerns of the study, NPPD said, were water rights, construction labor, transmission and rail route surveys and socio-economic and environmental factors as well as geotechnical information.

In addition, the board approved a \$882,565 bid for structural steel, miscellaneous steel and duct work to be used in the environmental improvement project at the Kramer Power Station at Bellevue. The bid was awarded to Drake Williams Steel Inc., Omaha.

Proposed Nurse Law Changes Backed

Continued From Page 1B

Suter told the executive committee he hopes regional CHP agencies and other health groups that need talented professionals like those on RMP staffs will not overlook this future manpower resource.

Suter was in Washington for a briefing on health planning matters. He has been

named to several federal task force and panel positions.

Meanwhile, advisory council executive committee members adopted a resolution supporting Nurses Practice Act changes to be introduced in the 1975 Legislature.

The group also discussed a State Insurance Dept. proposal relating to health maintenance organizations (HMOs). The HMO is a form of health service in which

executive committee members are interested.

Members say the bill proposed has their general support. However, they question whether the 50% plus one subscriber (insurance) membership on the HMO board is equitable. They ask whether this takes control out of the hands of those putting up initial funds.

National Bicentennial Communities

9 Nebraska Towns, 1 County Honored

Nine Nebraska communities and one county received official recognition from the national American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) as national bicentennial communities.

Clay County, Exeter, Franklin, Geneva, Hooper, Imperial, McCook, Sutton, Talmage and Milligan were recognized for projects and goals planned in their communities during the Bicentennial Era.

In applications submitted to ARBA, each town listed projects and goals. A few examples of the ideas:

Clay County will have a Patriots Club to keep the American spirit alive. The club will carry on into Century III. The residents of the county plan to make and post permanent signs in the old town of Spring Ranch as a heritage project. Exeter will sponsor a tree-planting project in which thousands of small trees will be planted by the school children for the next century of nationhood. Exeter schools will start a bicentennial newsletter telling about the heritage of the community by interviewing the older residents.

Franklin will hold a bazaar and dance at which everyone will wear a costume that represents his heritage. Franklin schools also have planned poster, essay and window-painting contests. A trail ride and barbecue and planned by the Franklin Bicentennial Festivals Committee.

Geneva will renovate a log cabin, located in the city park, to be used by the entire community. The Geneva Saddle Club will hold special classes to teach horsemanship skills, used during the last 200 years. Residents also plan to develop a bicentennial recreational area.

Hooper plans to have a new library, a minipark and a city council chamber by the bicentennial year. Work for the new facilities will be done by several volunteer groups. The Hooper Volunteer Fire Dept. plans a bicentennial canoe race from Scribner to Hooper during 1976.

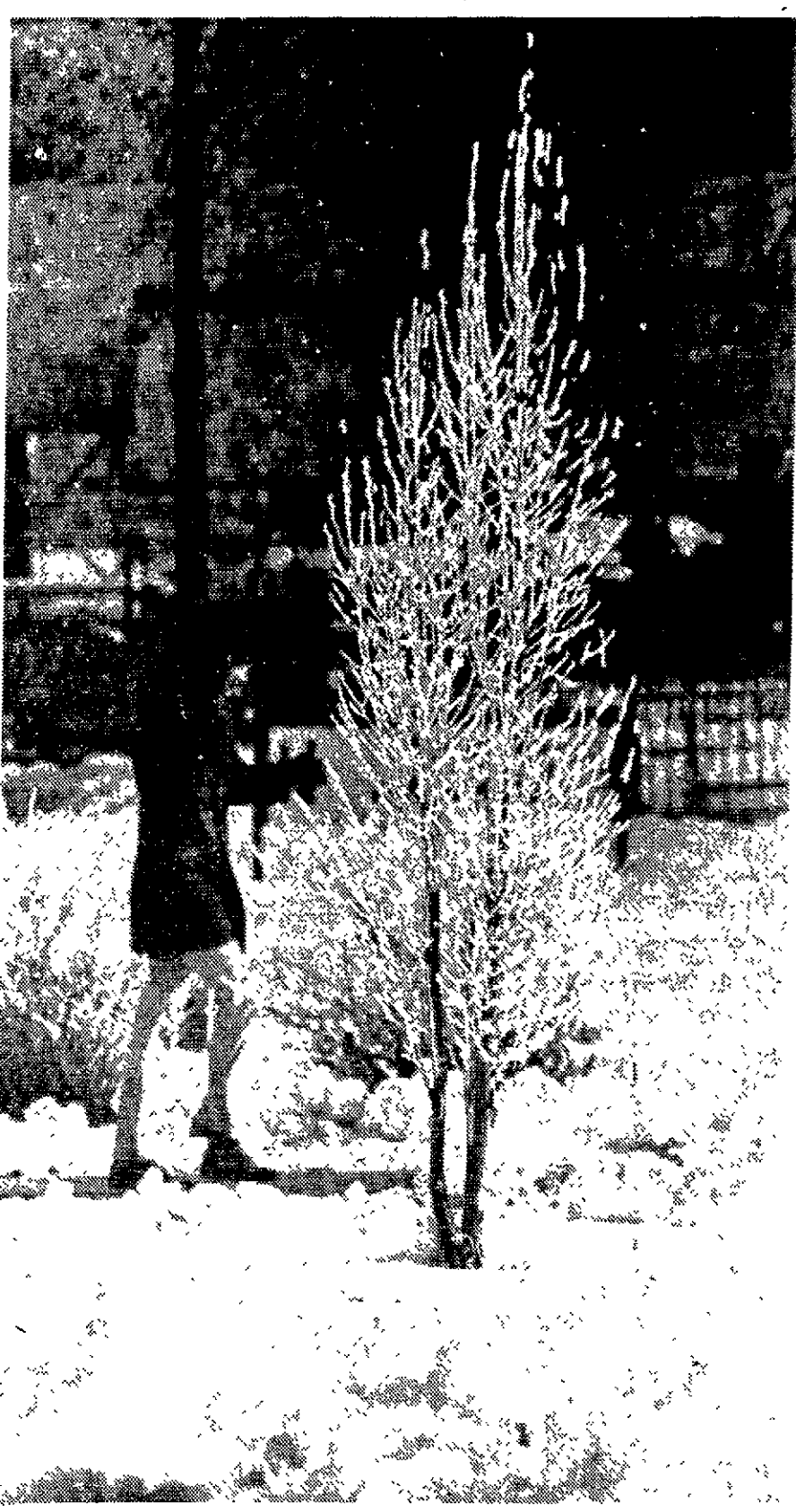
Imperial will display at the county fair a wood map showing the abandoned towns in the county, along with a brief history of them. A "Freedom Fountain" has been planned for a minipark at Imperial. The idea was developed by the Imperial Bicentennial Committee.

1, 1975, will be considered for the full-time summer positions. Nebraska Vacation Guides are employed from June through August and work at information booths at rest areas along I-80 and at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha.

Vacation Guide Offers College Students Jobs

Christenson said the Vacation Guide Program, sponsored by the Economic Development Dept. is aimed at Nebraska college and university students. However, all applicants having completed high school by June

Frostmas Tree



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS
This student took time Saturday to view nature's winter artistry near Sheldon Art Gallery on the UNL Campus.

2 Economists Assess Impact Of Irrigation

Two economists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have developed an analytical system for assessing the impact of Nebraska's fast-growing irrigated agriculture on the state's economy.

Dr. Theodore W. Roesler and Dr. F. Charles Lamphear have analyzed data for the years 1967 and 1970 in an 89-page bulletin. They note that a casual observation of agriculture along

Interstate 80 in central Nebraska and along U.S. 20 in north central Nebraska is enough to indicate the sizable impact irrigated agriculture industry has on the state.

The current direct impact is the net increase in production due to irrigation over what would have been produced under dryland farming conditions. This was estimated at \$155 million in 1967 and \$251 million

in 1970.

One type of indirect impact is the effect of the increased production due to irrigation on the suppliers of agriculture. The study estimates this effect has grown from \$206 million in 1967 to \$334 million in 1970. The impact on the processing of the products of irrigated agriculture is estimated to have risen from \$812 million to \$1,412 million in 1970.

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly
Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Dec. 19, 1974.

Senate

Funds for Anti-Discrimination Enforcement. By a 56-27 vote — the exact two-thirds needed — the Senate limited debate and forced a vote on an amendment nullifying a controversial House-passed amendment aimed at barring the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from enforcing federal anti-discrimination laws.

The earlier House action prohibited HEW from withholding funds from school districts in order to compel them to classify or assign students and teachers by race, sex, religion or national origin.

The Senate amendment, adopted immediately after the vote to limit debate, allowed HEW to withhold funds if necessary to enforce federal anti-discrimination laws.

Supporters of limited debate argued that the House-passed amendment would effectively repeal school integration and sex discrimination laws.

Opponents said the House would not accept any provision that would nullify the effect of its action and would consequently kill the \$8-billion supplemental appropriations bill to which the amendment was attached.

*Voting for withholding of funds by HEW: Hruska (R).

*Voting against withholding of funds: Curtis (R).

Oil Imports Transportation. The Senate by a 44-40 vote passed a cargo preference bill requiring that a percentage of oil and oil products imported into the United States be carried on privately owned U.S. flagships.

Supporters of the bill argued that it would reduce American dependency on foreign ships and would create thousands of jobs for American workers.

Opponents maintained it would have an adverse effect on U.S. inflation and would raise the price of oil to U.S. consumers.

President Ford said he was "seriously concerned" about the bill's effect on foreign relations, national security and inflation, but had not indicated whether he would sign or veto the bill.

*Voting against cargo preference bill: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

Rockefeller. The House by a 287-128 vote confirmed Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

*Supporters of the confirmation cited Rockefeller's 15-year record of achievement as governor of New York as well as his interest in national affairs and his ability to attract talented administrators to government. Many said they believed that in the absence of compelling objections, President Ford should be granted his choice of vice president under terms of the 25th Amendment.

Opponents said they had strong reservations about Rockefeller's ability to lead the nation should he succeed to the presidency. They cited his gifts and loans to public officials, his involvement in an unfavorable campaign biography of a former political opponent, his fiscal policies as governor, and potential conflicts of interest arising from the Rockefeller family wealth.

Rockefeller was sworn in as vice president after the House confirmation.

*Voting to confirm Rockefeller as vice president: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Funds for Anti-Discrimination Enforcement. By a 223-136 vote, the House reversed its earlier position and agreed to a Senate amendment allowing HEW to withhold funds from school districts if necessary to enforce federal anti-discrimination laws.

The House had previously adopted an amendment barring HEW from withholding funds in order to compel school districts to classify or assign teachers and students on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin.

In agreeing to the Senate amendment the House cleared the bill for the President.

*Voting for withholding of funds by HEW: Thone (R).

*Voting against withholding of funds by HEW: McCollister (R), Martin (R).

1974 Tourist Dollars Rose As Visitor Numbers Dropped

By United Press International
Tourist dollars flowed at a record rate during the 1974 Nebraska vacation season even though the number of out-of-state travelers declined from previous years, the state Economic Development Dept. said Saturday.

State travel director John Rosenow said a travel survey showed more than \$121 million was spent in the state by non-residents last summer. This compared with \$105 million in

1972, the last year a travel survey was conducted, he said.

Nebraska's tourism marketing programs are aimed primarily at increasing the length of stay of nonresidents already traveling in Nebraska and at encouraging Nebraska to vacation in their own state, Rosenow said.

He said the department estimates there will be more than 12 million visitations by out-of-state residents by the time 1974 ends.

Tom Doering, travel research specialist with the department,

double their existing evaluation boards which review hospital submittals prior to RRC scrutiny.

They also will submit three names for a consumer vacancy on the RRC to the Nebraska Hospital Assn. board. These include nominee, James Kirkman, North Platte publisher; Ivan Packard, Omaha retired Federal Land Banker, and Henry Rosenthal, Omaha, Northern Natural Gas.

Evaluation Boards

The RRC members voted to

should cover some 80% of the beds in the 20 Nebraska hospitals with 100 or more beds.

This was St. Elizabeth's third review by the RRC, prompting Hans Link of Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha, to comment "that this is a well-managed hospital that makes us a little envious."

He said surveys have shown nonresidents in the summer of 1974 who did not stop at any attractions in the state spent an average of \$52 per vehicle. Those who visited one attraction spent \$78, those who visited two attractions spent \$95 and those who stopped at three or more spent an average of \$118.

'I Hate Inflation; It's Awful,' Omaha 5th Grader Tells Ford

Omaha (UPI) — What does a fifth grader think about when taking pen in hand to write the President?

Inflation, the price of sugar, amnesty and unemployment occupied the thoughts of children at suburban Irvington Elementary School when they wrote President Ford.

Mrs. Joann Wickman, their teacher, said the youngsters were particularly aware of rising sugar prices and their implication on the price of soda and cookies.

"I hate inflation. It's just awful," said Daphne Easor in her

letter. "Things are so expensive."

Steven Shaw wrote, "I wish you would lower prices so we could have lower food prices."

"See, many people in America don't get much for what they work," Steven informed Ford. "And poor people, if they don't have much money, they can't get anything. So please do it for America and around the world."

Carol Sanders said she didn't believe the administration's amnesty program was fair, "because my dad went to war, and when he came home he was shot in the arm and my mom cried."

James Donald George told Ford he liked the President's speeches but "can you try to cut them down, because the way you'll get to us is by your hart (sic)?"

"I know it's not easy," George said, "but try."

Danny Kloss noted that 30 employees where his father works have been laid off, while Linda Jensen said she was concerned that her father was moved to a night shift.

"Gas has gone up, too," said Barbara Meeks. "We have not ridden in our big car in a month."

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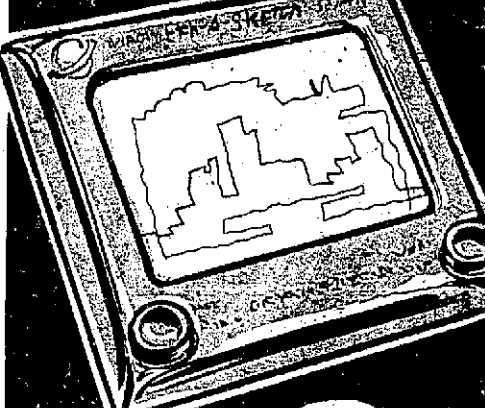
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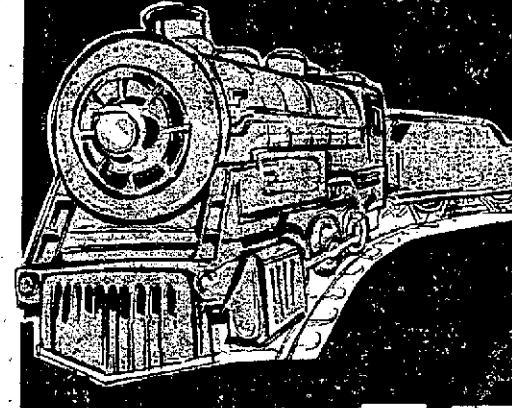
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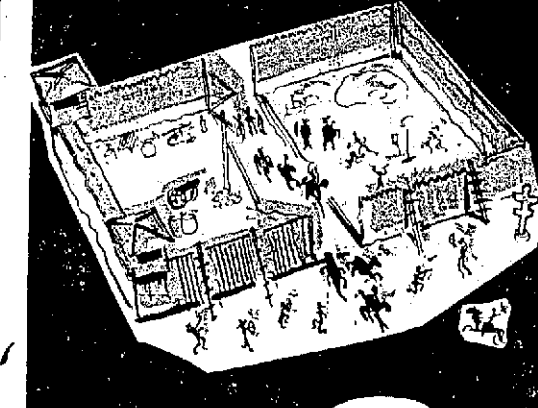
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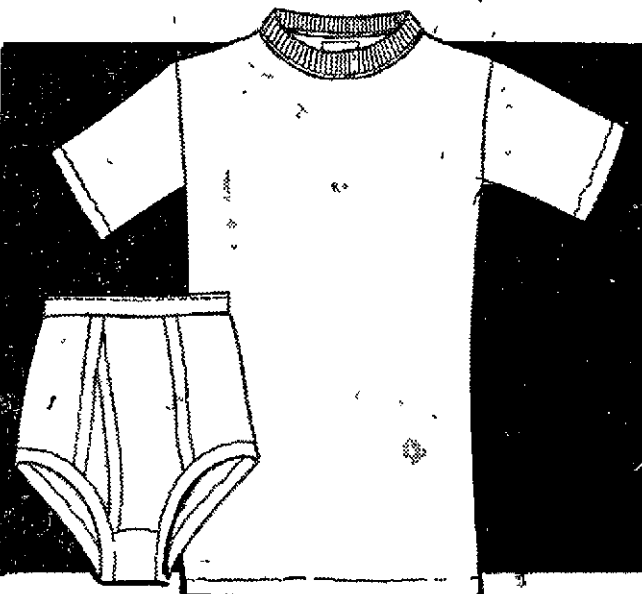
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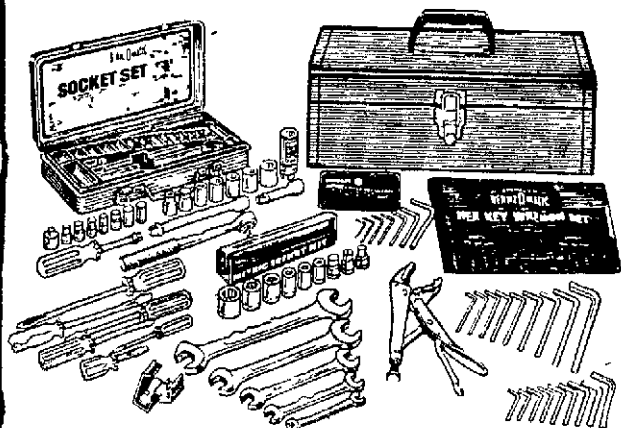
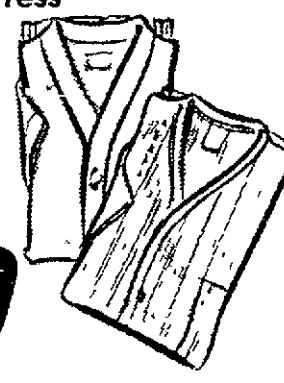
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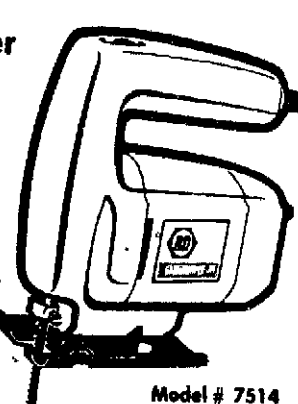
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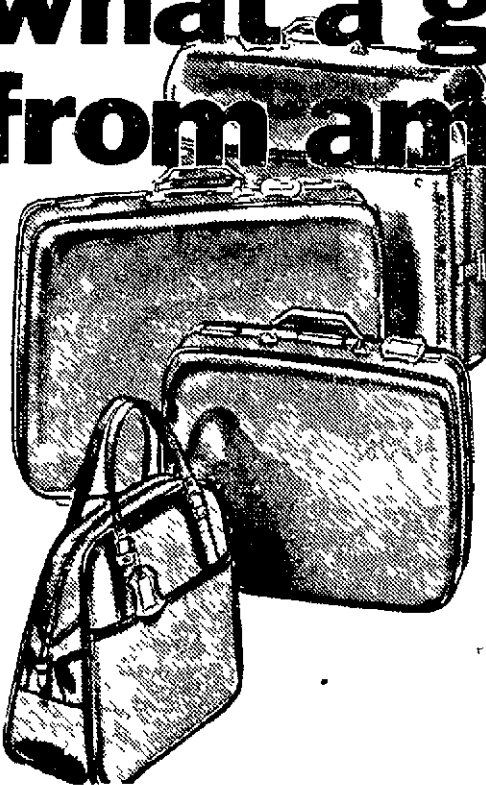
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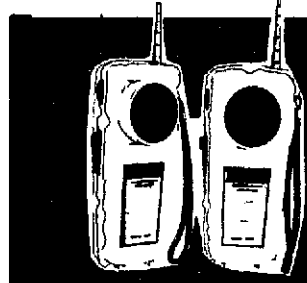


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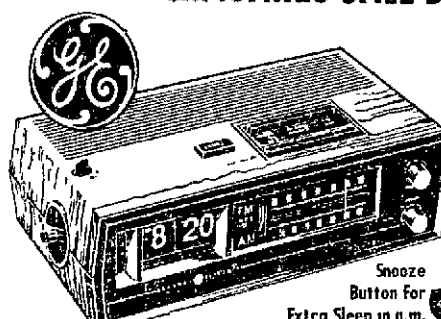


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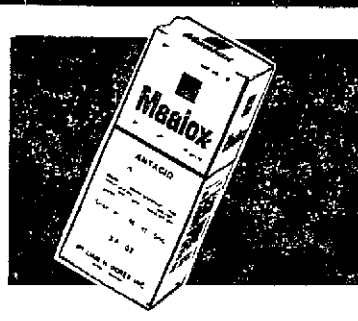
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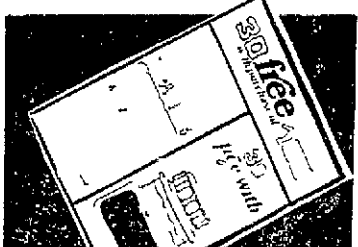
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Christmas SALE



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Omahans Fared Better

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board of directors was not nearly as generous with pay raises for employees this year as was the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) board.

OPPD authorized raises averaging 10.7% for 177 management and supervisory employees. NPPD authorized 6% pay raises for 23 top management employees.

OPPD General Manager Ralph Shaw received a 19.5% pay raise, from \$46,000 a year to \$55,000. D. W. Hill, NPPD's general manager, received a 6% pay raise, from \$50,760 to \$54,000.

OPPD came in for particular criticism for its actions because the pay hikes were adopted the same day the board increased electric rates an average of 13.7%.

One consolation in adopting rate increases and pay raises at the same time is that you're criticized only once, not on two different occasions.

Safety First

One might assume that being an electrical engineer is a relatively safe job not likely to put you in much physical danger unless you chose to work around energized power facilities.

But that did not prove the case for one Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) employee who was on business in Boston earlier this month.

The man was mugged and beaten at 5:30 p.m. in the hallway outside his room in one of the city's more prestigious hotels.

More N-Plants

Nebraska is one of a relatively few states that has two operating nuclear power plants producing electricity on a reliable schedule. And a couple more are on the drawing boards.

The Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) has taken a firm plunge to build its second nuclear unit next to its first one near Ft. Calhoun, north of Omaha. Scheduled operation date is 1983.

It's currently estimated that building the plant alone will cost about \$635 million. Add all the other costs, such as fuel, costs of borrowing money and so forth, and the experts believe the total price tag in terms of revenue bonds sold to finance the project will exceed \$1 billion.

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville and is now engaged in the preliminary work for a second nuclear plant that would be operational about 1986.

While NPPD officials tend to refer to this second nuclear unit as Cooper No. 2, that does not necessarily mean it will be next to the first one or even built on the banks of the Missouri River.

NPPD commissioned one study that identified in general terms several potential sites for nuclear power plants. It is now following that with a more detailed study.

It's very possible those study results might be the basis for deciding to build the 1986 nuclear plant somewhere other than on the banks of the Missouri River near Brownville.

Minors' Section of Liquor Law Up for Council Consideration

Talk of Lincoln's liquor control ordinances is expected to flow again this week at the City Council's regular meeting.

Scheduled for a public hearing during the council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting is a proposed ordinance which would abolish the restriction prohibiting minors under the age of 16 who are not accompanied by an adult from remaining after 9 p.m. in an establishment which holds a liquor license.

That restriction has been a part of Lincoln's liquor control provisions in one form or another since 1949.

Although they have not been asked for an official statement on the proposed change, Lincoln Police Dept. officials are known to be at least mildly opposed to removing the restriction.

Law enforcement authorities say they are fearful that allowing youths to remain in bars and taverns after 9 p.m. without adult accompaniment will lead to an increase in the frequency of teen-age girls loitering in bars at night.

Proponents of the ordinance point out that teen-agers under 16 often frequent beer-selling pizza parlors after 9 p.m.

Even though this is a violation, few, if any, arrests are ever made. So, those who favor the change ask, why not remove the restriction from the law books?

Removal of the restriction on minors will also simplify im-

plementation of a new liquor policy for Pershing Auditorium approved last week by the City Council. It will allow sale of beer at certain auditorium sporting events.

It is felt by some that the current restriction would make it difficult for Pershing Auditorium to sell beer during a sporting event if all youths not accompanied by an adult would have to leave the premises by 9 p.m.

Other items on the City Council's Monday agenda include:

Second Reading

Public Hearing
Improvement Dist. — Creating in 13th between J and R.

Vacating — All of Farmstead Rd. and Williamson Way in Tabitha New Community Addition west of 27th between Folkway Blvd. and Fletcher Dr.

Vacating — M St. between SW 20th and Coddingdon Ave. and from Coddingdon Ave. to 300 feet west.

Change of Zone — Application of Chalmers Royal for change from A-2 to D on southwest corner of Pioneer Blvd. and 49th.

Change of Zone — Application of John D. Cejka for change from B-2 to C Multiple on northeast corner of 33rd and Y.

Grounding-Type Receipts — Amending city code by extending requirement date until Jan. 1, 1975.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 12th St. from Manatt St. and Fairview, Alley Paving Dist. — Creating between K and J Sts. from the curb line of 18th St. to Lavender's Add.

Alley Paving Dist. — Creating in north-south alley between 11th St. and 12th from Plum St. to Dawson's Add.

Liquor License — Application of Douglas L. King for Lincoln Entertainment, Inc., operating under the name of Uncle Sams, 2440 O St., for Class C Liquor License.

Resolutions

The Tropics, Inc. — Hearing on

sent Social Security building should be available in June or July. Social Security will move into the new federal building in downtown Lincoln.

Omaha Firm To Do Work On Corps Office

Omaha — The General Services Administration announced Saturday that a construction contract of \$97,500 has been awarded to Foster-Smetana Co. of Omaha for modifications for Corps of Engineers, Federal Building, U.S. Post Office and Courthouse here.

Frosty Delight

Winter has its compensations. A moist north wind chills with icy abandon but thrills with frosty delight, leaving a delicate tracery of frost crystals embossed on this Wahoo fence.

No Stranger

Redwood City, Calif. (UPI) — A worried woman called the San Mateo County sheriff's office when she noticed a peeping tom wandering around her home. Sheriff's Deputy Jim Belding caught the suspect and brought him to the front door. The woman immediately recognized the peeper — it was her husband, she said, and he was drunk.

request to transfer retail Class C Liquor License from 130 So. 11th to 5300 Old Cheney Rd.

Articles of Incorporation — Approving amendment for Wellington Greens Homes Assn. Inc.

University of Nebraska — Authorizing the university to use space beneath 17th St. for a 10-foot underground crossing for a steam line to serve the Physical Plant Administration Bldg. at 1700 Y St.

Tax Assessments — Resolving that special taxes assessed Dec. 16 to pay costs of improvements in certain paving, sewer and water districts, bear 7% interest and assessments be paid within 20 years.

Operations Plan — Approving revisions to Operations Plan and Work Program for continuing urban transportation planning.

Subdivision — Finding that a tract of land less than five acres but more than one acre owned by Lois Pegram near 7th and Vale cannot be developed by conventional subdivision means.

Northeast Radial — Authorizing expenditure of \$4,734 from Northeast Radial Revolving Fund to Precast Step Co. for relocation expenses from property acquired for Northeast Radial.

Advisory Defense Council — Reappointment of Robert Collin, Richard Baker, Merle Karnopp and Sanford Nelson and the appointment of Loren Jackson, terms expiring July 1, 1977.

Examining Board of Engineers — Reappointment of Phillip Kruse and J. H. Wilbur and appointing Frank Francon, terms expiring Dec. 22, 1976.

Housing Board — Reappointment of T. O. Haas and James Johnson and appointing William Speits, terms expiring Aug. 1, 1977.

Solid Waste Study — Approving scope of study.

Third Reading

City Parks — Amending city code to allow certain areas of parks to be set aside for unleashed pets.

Water Dist. — Creating in Skylark Lane, Woodthrust Circle, Plumwood Circle and 66th.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in Colonial Hills 5th Add.

Colonial Hills 5th Add. — Creating in Colonial Hills 5th Add.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Colonial Hills 5th Add.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 70th, Adams to Willow and in Willow Ave. from 70th west for 55 feet.

Water Dist. — Creating in 35th St. from Gladstone south for 240 feet.

Briarhurst West 1st Add. — Accepting and approving plat located west of 56th and south of Van Dorn.

Easement — Releasing for street purposes a 20 foot strip of Hartley from 45th to 46th and authorizing sale in excess of \$5,000.

First Reading

Bond Issuance — Authorizing sales of bonds to be retired with revenue from the Lincoln Electric System to pay for improvements and acquisitions for L.E.S.

Bel-Mar 4th Add. — Accepting and approving plat located near 14th and Superior.

Pending

Cornhusker Industrial Plaza — Accepting and approving plat at 20th and Fairfield.

Parking Regulations — Amending city code relating to vehicles over one ton on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Parking Regulations — Amending city code relating to the parking of vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Tired of Being 'Robbed,' Terry Will Take Land Case to Court

By C. David Kotok

"They robbed me in Alliance and they aren't going to do it again," says former Sen. Terry Carpenter, dragging the alleged "bandit" into court. The culprits in Carpenter's

mind, are those in charge of highways — the Nebraska Roads Dept.

Carpenter is just not satisfied with the \$9,048 the state is offering him for the .16 acres of land along Neb. 71 in Terrytown.

"That's only 20% of what we think it's worth," said the former senator.

"Most people are apprehensive about disagreeing with the state," he said. "I am not." So Carpenter says he is not only out to protect his economic interests, but also to stop wrongs inflicted on many citizens.

"In many cases the state of Nebraska is robbing people," he said. Alerting the residents to their power to take the state to court is a great service in Carpenter's opinion.

This is but one action he has or plans to take to court. He claims the state also gave him no reimbursement for 15 acres of gravel land near Alliance.

Carpenter said he would prove the land is worth more than the state has offered. Noting that the state is required to pay court costs and attorney's fees if the land is judged of 15% greater value.

If the jury does not agree with Carpenter's assessment, he promised to "jump in the North Platte River."

The land was condemned as an easement along the highway. Other parcels of land were involved. One strip owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewellan was condemned for \$853.

16 Lincolmites Receive Degrees From UNO

A total of 725 persons received degrees Saturday in mid-year commencement ceremonies held at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Degree recipients from Lincoln are:

Phillips, Mary S., 1910 Surfside, home economics.

Beckmann, Holger, 920 N. 56th, criminal justice.

Curtis, Allen L., 1331 N. 38th, criminal justice.

Gant, Wallace, 3841 N. 17th, criminal justice.

Klein, Randy L., 1426 Dakota, criminal justice.

Lapage, Roger K., Rt. 2, criminal justice.

Lowe, Jerry E., 4921 W. Superior, criminal justice.

Neill, Rita K., 2427 Ryons, criminal justice.

Smith, Dennis J., 332 Orcutt Ave. E., criminal justice.

Christensen, Gary D., 620 S. 27th, criminal justice.

Cullen, Donald, 1021 N. 79th, criminal justice.

Kotschwar, Esley J., 1937 N. 60th, criminal justice.

Moon, Harold W., 323 S. 53rd, criminal justice.

VanButsel, Noah E., 1725 S. 26th, criminal justice.

Lawrence, Myra S., 2600 So. 58th, master of science.

Talbot, Dorothy W., 309 W. Rio Rd., master of science.

Turtle Rights

New York (AP) — "All turtles are created more or less along the same lines," declared three U.S. Court of Appeals judges.

With this sentiment, the court found that one firm's \$195 jeweled gold turtle pin did not infringe the copyright of a \$2,000 gold pin marketed by another company.

There was enough difference in the jewels, weight, shape and other details to tell them apart, the court found.

CALLING LATE SANTAS

TODAY 1-5 MON. 9-9

We Must Deplete Our Large Inventory For the First of The Year. Now's The Time To Buy

We'll Trade We'll Deal

RCA PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH SOLID STATE 2 SPEED PLAYS ON BATTERIES OR ELEC \$16⁹⁵

RCA CLOCK RADIO AND TV 149⁹⁵

RCA 18" DIAGONAL XL COLOR WALNUT CABINET ONE SET FINE TUNING \$288⁰⁰

AM-FM-FM STEREO RECEIVER 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE STEREO HEADPHONES ROLL-A-BOUT STAND

FREE! 159⁰⁰

6 Stereo Albums 6 8-track Tapes with this purchase

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN SAVE ON THIS DELUXE MODEL

- AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER
- 28 MIN. 2 SPEED TIMER
- 1.2 Cu. Ft. ACRYLE INTERIOR
- 168 PAGE COOKBOOK
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INCLUDES MICRO BROWNER

LITTON Litton Microwave-Ovens

AM-FM RCA STEREO 8 TRACK TAPE AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE FREE

\$100 RECORD TAPE HEADPHONE with Purchase

288⁰⁰

25" DIAGONAL XL100 100% SOLID STATE AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING \$488⁰⁰

RCA XL-100 WALNUT CABINET

Medical Society Installs Dr. Reese President

Dr. Herbert Reese, thoracic surgeon, took office this week as the new Lancaster County Medical Society president.

Dr. Russell L. Gortney, obstetrician-gynecologist, was chosen president-elect. He will take office in December, 1975.

Dr. John T. McGreer III, radiologist, is the new secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. T. Griffin was named as a new board member.

Delegates and alternates to the Nebraska Medical Assn. elected are: Drs. McGreer, H. L. Papenfuss and John F. Porterfield, delegates, and Drs. H. A. Dinsdale, O. R. Hayes and D. J. Till, alternates.

The county association members were informed the new offices of the medical society at 29th and O Sts. in the pre-

You're safer at Schaefer's

13th & F 477-1500

JCPenney The Christmas Place

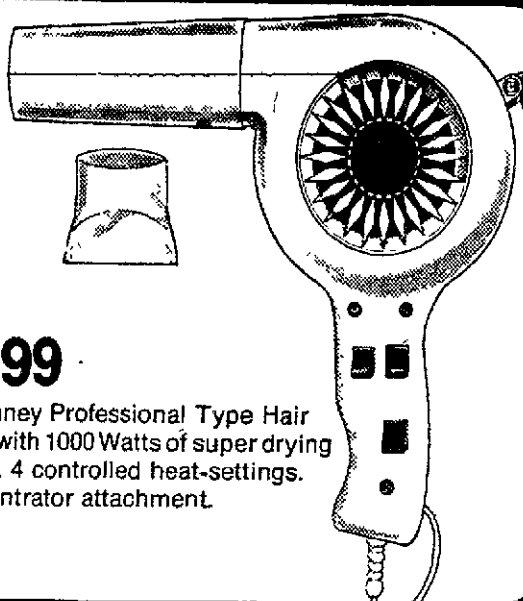
Great gift ideas.

Sale 16.99

Orig. \$22 AM/FM portable radio has attractive, high impact plastic case. AC or DC operation. Earphone included.

59.95

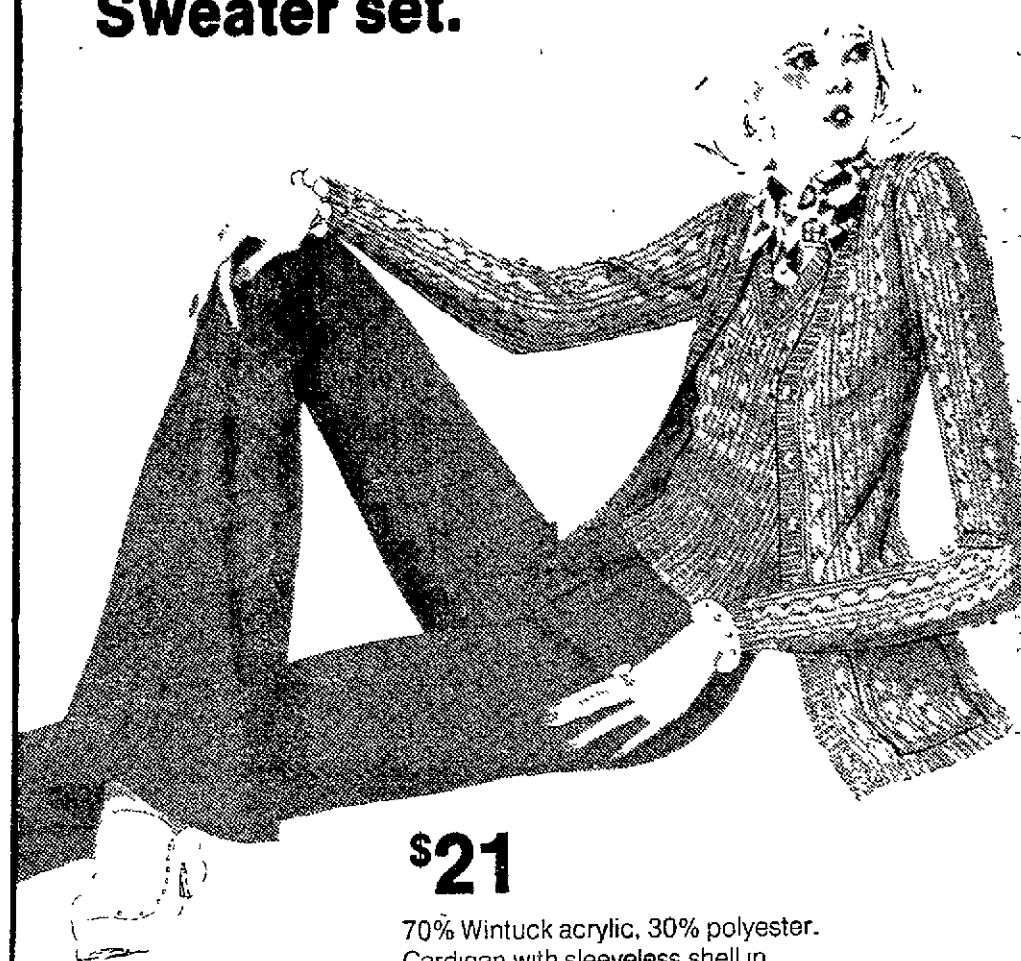
3 piece stereo phono with an automatic turntable.



19.99

JCPenney Professional Type Hair Dryer with 1000 Watts of super drying power. 4 controlled heat-settings. Concentrator attachment.

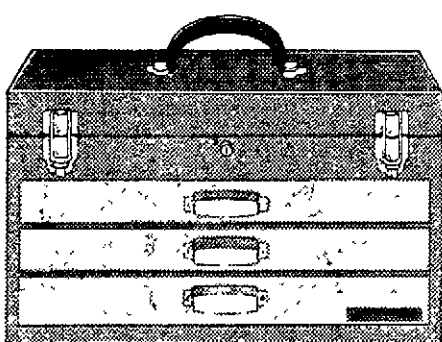
Sweater set.



\$21

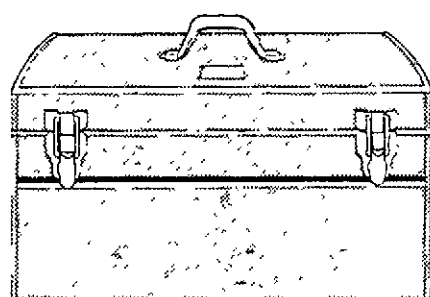
70% Wintuck acrylic, 30% polyester. Cardigan with sleeveless shell in heathery shades. Sizes M-L.

Save on tool boxes.



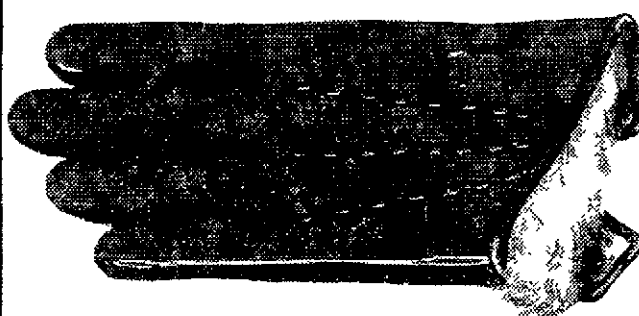
Sale 20.79

Reg. 25.99 3 Drawer mechanics' tool chest has full width drawers and lift-out tray.



Sale 7.67

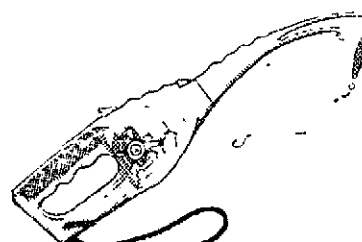
Reg. 18" metal toolbox includes sturdy, lift-out tray.



7.50

Men's lined gloves. Smooth imported leather with center vent and railroad stitching. Full rabbit fur lining. Black or brown. S,M,L,XL.

For the fisherman.

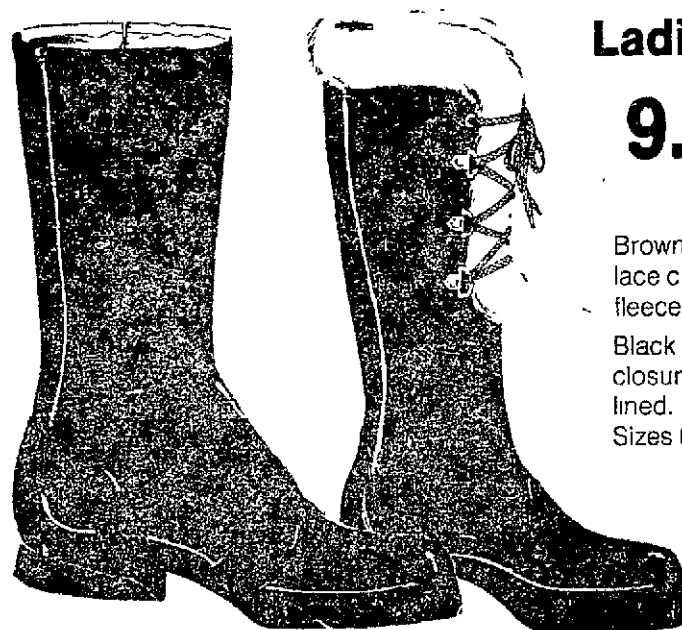


19.99

Pocket fisherman spincast outfit. Star-drag reel with bobber and hook.

Ladies boots.

9.99



Brown vinyl with lace closure and fleece lined. Black side zip closure and fleece lined. Sizes 6-10.

Give a gift certificate.

The perfect solution to gift giving. The JCPenney gift certificate is a nice, easy way of remembering someone. And it's good in over 1,600 JCPenney stores from coast to coast. Including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Gift Certificate

TO: _____ \$ _____
FROM: _____ DOLLARS

JCPenney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

Weight set.



29.99

JCPenney 110 lb. weight set. Includes one 5' barbell bar and two 16" dumbbell bars; 14 interlocking discs.

Christmas album.
1.25



This album features such artists as Elvis Presley, Julie Andrews, Perry Como, Charley Pride, Ed Ames and others.

Some of the nicest gifts are at Penneys

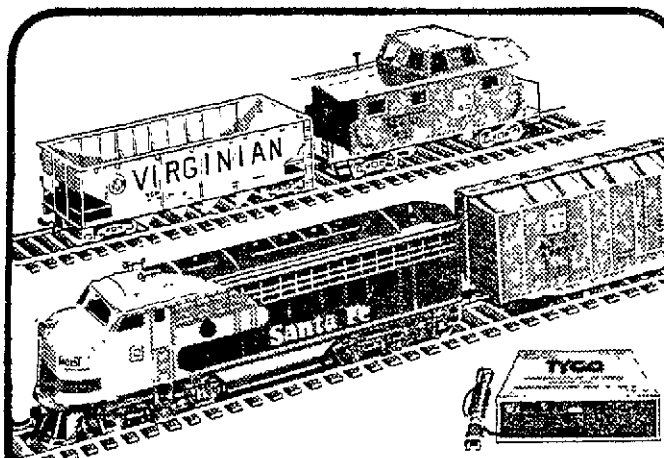


Now 10.99

Marx Big Wheel.

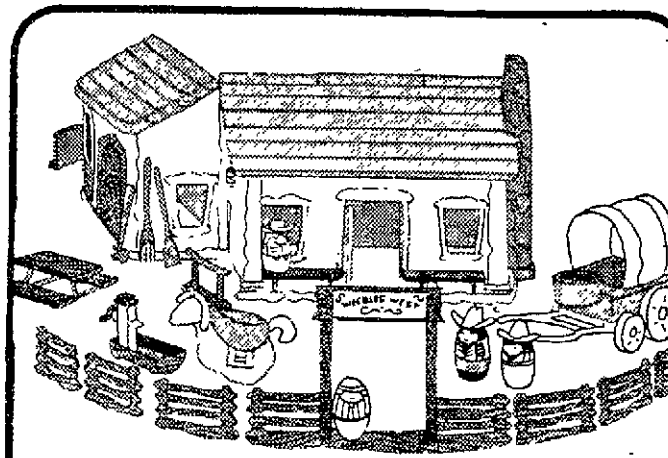
Now 10.88

Castle by Fisher Price®.



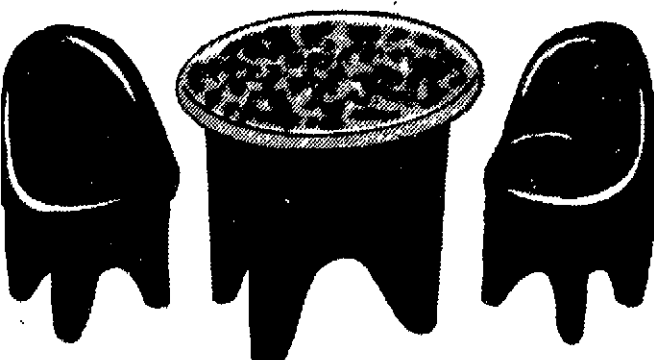
Now 12.88

4 unit Santa Fe train set.



Now 8.44

Weebles West from Hasbro®.



Now 10.88

3 pc. plastic table and chair set.

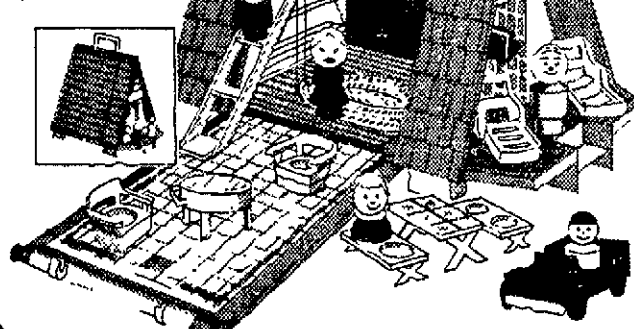


Now 8.88

Barbie Going Camping.

Now 6.99

"A" Frame by Fisher Price®.



Barbie Sweet 16	3.99
Barbie outfits	99¢
Cherie Dolls	99¢
Flintstone Plush	2.88
Yogi Bear Plush	2.88

Limited quantities of all toys.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Monday 9:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30.

Sunday park free in
Rampark, 12th & P Sts.
while shopping at Penneys.

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE can now offer a 6 year maturity Certificate of Deposit paying 7½% interest compounded continuously on minimum deposits of \$1000.

Federal Regulations require reduced interest rates by early withdrawals.

NBC

7½% CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

NBC

These deposits will qualify for NBC's "Soft Life" premiums which include towels, linens, comforters and blankets from Dupont and Cannon.

No Holiday Gifts

One Lincoln couple are neither giving, nor receiving them. They're in quest of true Christmas.

By Gene Kelly

There are no Christmas gifts in the home of Tom and "Joey" Smith this year. But no recession-linked layoff or medical calamity is involved. This is by choice.

For them, it's an attempt to rediscover the Spirit of Christmas — that it is a celebration. Their middle-class home at 4301 LaSalle in south Lincoln will not be somber. It will be the scene of a liting, several-day birthday party that celebrates joy and peace, giving and sharing. The birthday boy? Jesus, of course.

How did this all come about? Their words tell it well:

Tom: "The thing, perhaps, that set off the chain of events was that Kelly (age 7) said 'you know what I want to do for Christmas? Pass out the gifts.'

"That kind of caught both of us off guard — the fact that GIFTS, primarily, were being equated with Christmas." (Kelly, a little pixie, smiled smugly.)

"After a great amount of thought about what the Christmas Spirit really is and about things that we wanted to get across to the kids, we decided to send a letter to relatives ...

Tom, a native of Beatrice, is an administrative assistant in nursing service at Lincoln General Hospital. With a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree from Creighton University, he's worked as a male nurse in Council Bluffs, Omaha, and in the military service for five years. He's also a graduate of Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs. At Lincoln General since 1972, he plans to complete a Masters in management training next May.)

"We had decided early in the year to limit our gift giving to the very immediate family," he continued. "Now we were discovering that this wasn't the problem. It wasn't us giving, it was us receiving — and the reaction that this caused in the kids.

"So, we sent the first letter out. And we were very comfortable with it in our own family circle. And that's where it stopped." (long pause) But some people didn't understand.

"Then we sent a second letter out — which essentially 'we are sorry we have caused hard feelings, but we really have thought a lot about what we have done. And we are convinced that it's the right thing.'

"So now within our own family there's not a whole lot of problem, because there's starting to spur the idea, first of all, that the celebration of any festive occasion is not to be connected with gift giving ... that you give gifts simply because you want to. That you enjoy someone, and you want to share something. That it has nothing to do with a specific date, be it Dec. 25th, or your birthday, or Ground Hog day —

"But simply that you give someone something because you want to.

Joey: "The first letter went out in November, because we wanted to give people plenty of time to absorb it. And then the reaction started to come in ..."

(Joey, a nurse with her BSN, expects to get her masters in May too. While Tom's interest lies in personnel management, hers is in adult and continuing education.)

Some people equate gift giving with the traditional manger scenes and the maji bringing precious gifts from the East. Is this what people responded with?



Tom Smith

Sunday Journal and Star
POCKETBOOKS

8B

December 22, 1974

Tom: "Exactly. Now the other thing that we saw happening was our kids were getting greedy. We don't feel we deprive them of gifts. I don't know of anything they want, that they don't have. But we are very careful that they don't associate that with, you know, 'Mom and Dad love you on Christmas and your birthday, but the rest of the year you're in deep trouble.'

"So we got Kelly a bike ... she wanted one. And we waited until there was no relationship between days. Kelly's birthday is the fourth of January. So then it gets down to 'we're giving you this because we love you, not because it's Christmas.'

"What we're really attacking is greed, and we see greed equated with the expectations of gifts at a particular time.

"We just spread gifts over the rest of the year.

"And we find that this is the hardest part for other people to understand.

"You want to give a gift to our children? That's terrific," we say. And we're flattered. Give it to them on, how about the third of March. It's a great day!

Do kids really appreciate toys anyway? They clutter up their rooms with them, but rarely play with them.

Joey: "Well, it's just the idea that 'Hey, wait, receiving gifts is not what Christmas is all about.' As soon as they mentioned Christmas, they mentioned gifts.

Tom: "So we're going to go into a big deal on celebrating, this is a celebration ...

Joey: "A birthday.

Tom: "Exactly.

Joey: "We'll bake a cake. We did it last year and sang 'Happy birthday, Jesus'.

Are you religious, maybe superreligious? Is this part of your reasoning?

Joey: "No, no. It all depends on what you mean by 'religious.'

Tom: "We're not attacking the religious aspect of this. We're really attacking the commercial aspect of Christmas.

"But we'll have a big birthday party, one with a 'Happy birthday,' cake and ice cream. And the family.

"Birthdays are family. And the other thing that we're trying to get to is JB parties, — just because — JB gifts — just because — and we think that has more meaning than it's Christmas, so you get gifts ... it's your birthday, so you get gifts.

"So a celebration to our family is cake and ice cream, and singing and playing games.

Commercialization, is that it?

Tom: "Gifts are fine. It's the expectation that if I get one gift ... there's got to be three.

"And it's just 'I expect YOU to give ME a gift on these particular days.

"And we're saying 'WAIT a minute — wait a minute!

What about the songs that say 'you better watch out ...' suggesting, quite frankly, that Santa Claus is watching in a Big Brother role?

Tom: "Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas. It's just to help you get into that type of thing where everybody is happy — joy, peace and celebration.

But you can't talk about the Spirit of Christmas to kids. They don't understand.

Joey: "We say it's pretend. Kelly understands it."

Tom: "I went to a Christmas party last week, and I was Santa Claus. And it took me about an hour and a half to get dressed here, because everyone was trying on the hair, and the beard, and they said: 'you've got to have a pillow in there,' just like that.

"So it's very clear in their minds that there is no individual who is Santa Claus. But also they realize that Santa Claus is representative of the Christmas spirit."

What about the merchant who sort of intimidates the consumer with the



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Sean, who's almost 5, and Joey, his mother, select a holiday tree while Kelly, 7, is in school.

idea that if you don't give, you don't have the true spirit?

Tom: "That's the merchant's problem."

But it's the consumer's problem too, unless he turns off the harassment.

Tom: "That's not intimidating to me. I don't need to prove to anybody that I care for my kids — that I love them. I don't need to prove to them either ... if they don't know that, then I have not succeeded, and all the gifts that I might give them will not let me succeed.

"Again that's the merchant's problem. I have something I'm after, and he has something he's after."

Money?

Tom: "You got it! 'Again, we're not poo-pooing the people who want to give gifts during Christmas or any other time.'

Joey: "We felt we wanted to teach our kids the values we hold, the true spirit of Christmas. And the only way was to eliminate the gifts."

Tom: "Because what they were saying was 'GIFTS' ... And we want to instill in them something entirely different — which is the celebration ... That it's a birthday party. And whose birthday party it is.

Joey: "We never dreamed we would get the reaction we did from family members."

Tom: "My dad said this is like fighting 2,000 years of tradition. That's why we chuckle when someone mentions the Maji, because that's exactly what he said — about the gifts. I guess there is no answer to that, except that one gift from each Maji has grown a dozen for each person ..."

The Maji gifts were very precious, the most precious the Three Wise Men had —

Tom: "One of the things that we are doing now is making gifts. Why? Because it's the old bit that you buy a kid a toy, and he plays with the box. Right? Or with pots and pans from the cupboard.

"I'm not so sure that people don't buy toys for themselves and then give them to the kids, saying to themselves 'Golly, I sure think that's cute.'

"The no-gift Christmas is going to work because we caught our kids fairly young. And we approached it in a very positive manner: 'This is the way it's going to be,' we said.

"We have only run into one snag. That's peer pressure at school. So we're going to be very, very careful that what we have given each other — the family — for Christmas is the birthday party. So that when Kelly gets back to school and hears 'what did you get for Christmas?' she can say 'we got a party.'

"We can withstand the pressure from family and friends, but kids aren't ready for that.

"When people at work said 'what are you going to do for Christmas?' I said 'best you don't ask.' And when I explained, most said 'gee, that's just great. I wish we could do that. How did you convince your kids?'

"Others said 'what are you, a 'baa-humb'?' and, you know, 'take the rest of the afternoon off' in the commercial — so I explained.

"Listen, Kelly, with all this talk about Christmas. What do you think about that?'

Kelly: "It's Jesus birthday."

Tom: "That sure sounds canned. But I think she really does understand how we feel."

Up From the Bottom

More are seeking Salvation Army, City Mission help, but Lincoln contributions remain strong

By C. David Kotok

In the heyday of radio, it was not difficult for The Shadow to know what fear lurked in the hearts of American men. It was the Great Depression.

Depression is probably one of the most feared words in the lexicon of the U.S.

It calls to mind soup lines, mass unemployment and the ringing challenge of FDR that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Masked in the graphs and figures of the nation's declining economy has been the ugly fear of depression. Governmental and business leaders say that the economy will not slump to those reaches. In Nebraska the public is being told that economic problems are not as difficult, and unemployment in the state remains relatively low.

Yet, at the bottom levels of Lincoln's economy some unhealthy signs are appearing. While Sears is nationally crying about decreasing sales, second-hand stores in Lincoln report booming business.

Civic groups are reporting increased outlays for Christmas dinners and free children's gifts for the very poor. "Business" is also brisk at the People's

City Mission which provides housing, food and jobs for men, and family services for others.

Although demand is increasing, things do not look too bleak for those providing the services. For, unlike other parts of the country, contributions are running at normal levels to higher, an apparent demonstration that much is still right economically in Lincoln.

The booming business of the second-hand stores is attributed as much to inflation as recession by store managers. Mrs. Dorothy Ebner, manager of the Junior League Shop, says that many customers tell her they are not buying at the normal retail outlets because of price.

Used Toys Selling

Like the Junior League, Goodwill Industries sales manager Andrew Doiel reports an upward surge in sales of good-quality clothing and used toys.

Toys are not usually large sellers at second-hand stores during the Christmas season. This year has been different.

Toy sales doubled this year at the annual one-night toy special at the league store, compared with the previous year, Mrs.

Ebner said. "The minute we put out good toys, they are gone," she said.

Small appliances, books and records are also selling faster than usual, Mrs. Ebner said.

"Second-hand Rose ... in second-hand clothes," runs the refrain from a popular depression era song. Apparently there are more second-hand Roses in Lincoln. Mrs. Ebner notes a boom in purchases of used party dresses and formal wear for teens whose parents cannot justify spending large sums for a onetime dress.

Mrs. Ebner and Doiel said they hope Lincoln contributions continue at their current high level.

If the economy continues to falter, Doiel said he fears people will wear clothes longer, and contributions to Goodwill will shrink.

Since the Junior League shop operates on contributions and consignment, Mrs. Ebner is less concerned about the supply of used items.

Those who bring in contributions, she said, "are in an income bracket that they can afford to give." The volume of items brought in on consignment are increasing, too.

Older men's suits and musical instruments which have traditionally languished in closets and attics are being brought in, she said. However, she has noted some reluctance by those bringing in consignment items to abide by a rule that makes the used product a gift, if not sold within three months. "They are just more reluctant to make donations," Mrs. Ebner said.

For the Salvation Army, "Operation Santa Claus" and the mission, there is an increased demand for services.

Operation Santa Claus, which distributes gifts to needy children, had surpassed last year's 2,000 children's toys by midweek. Roger Larson of radio station KFOR, which helps sponsor the toy program, said the demand for gifts this year was 10% to 15% higher.

This increase is modest compared with the 40% jump in Christmas requests received by the Salvation Army. To Major Ross Zarfas, Lincoln is experiencing the initial wave of the national recession.

Zarfas does not expect the demand to level

Continued on Page 10B

Things to Do in Lincoln

Monday
Executive Club — Cornhusker, 13th-A, noon.
Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th J, Mon 1 30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 So 22nd, Tue 8 a.m.
City Bids — County-City Bldg., Tue 10 a.m.
County Bd. — County City Bldg., Tue 1 30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Thur 2 30 p.m.
State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept., 14th-Burnham, Fri 10 a.m.

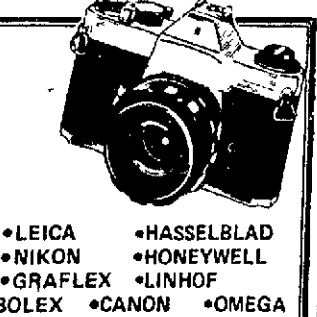
This Week
Recycling Centers — 2535 No 33rd Mon-Fri 3 5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. 3 p.m. (Newspaper, telephone books & solid waste) County City Bldg., park lot, 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th A, both 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sat., Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 1 a.m. 5 p.m.

To Write or Phone
Internal Revenue Service — Taxpayer assistance (toll free) 800-642-9960
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m. 8 p.m.), 800 424 9312
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel 471 2035)
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (tel 471-2035)
State Senators:
Warner, 25th, RFD, 68402 (Tel 786-5855), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel 466 9066), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt 1-B, 1212 E 68508 (Tel 475-9391), Roland Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel 488 5093), Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 24, 68506, (Tel 488 2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N 30, 68503 (Tel 466 9498)
Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel 473 6511) County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boockals, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta all County City Bldg., 10th J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6447)
County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd All County City Bldg., 10th J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6447)
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202 225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-255-6446)
Congressman — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4806) or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 432-8541) John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225 4155) or Omaha office, Rm 8311, Federal Bldg., Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515, (Tel 202 225 6435)

Emergencies
Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911
Electrical, 475-6211, Gas, 475-5921
Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly, Information 477 1241, Poison Information, 473-3244
Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg. 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901, Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432 3239 or 800 742 4327
Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432 4646 Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475 2695, all 24 hour service
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anonymous 432 3165 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext 2183 or 2184)
Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station — 475 6261, any hour service for runaways and parents

Planners To Meet Friday

The City-County Planning Commission will meet Friday to hold a public hearing on one item and take action on several others.
The commission scheduled the Friday meeting since Christmas falls on Wednesday, it's regular meeting day.
Commissioners will hold a hearing on the final plat of Lamont Addition, located southeast of West S and Brookside Dr.
The commission is scheduled to take action on proposed county minimum road standards and the application of Rolfe Woodruff for an adjustment to the front yard on property at 135 No 27th



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Taylor Salves NU Pride in Loss to Indiana

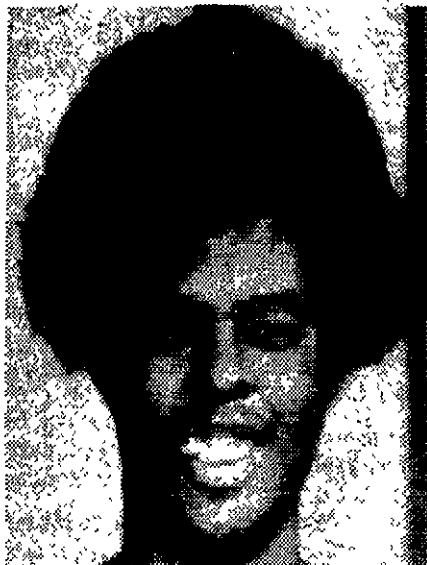
By Bob Owens
Bloomington, Ind. — Nobody really expected Nebraska to upset Indiana's undefeated basketball team Saturday night in the championship game of the first Hoosier Classic and the Cornhuskers didn't.
But Coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers made the Hoosiers work for everything they got until they wilted under the overpowering strength and ability possessed by the nation's No. 2-ranked team.

Nebraska lost the game 97-60, but the Huskers' 6-10 sophomore center, Ron Taylor from Midland, Tex., prevented a sweep of all-tournament team selections by the champions with a standout second-half performance.

Taylor, who was the eighth man in the game for Nebraska and played only 4:07 in the first half, won the hearts of the partisan Indiana crowd of 11,233 with a 20-point second half.

He joined four Hoosiers — Steve Green, Kent Benson, Scott May and Quinn Buckner on the all-tourney team selected by sportswriters and sportscasters covering the event.

Buckner, the deft, quick-handed junior guard of the Hoosiers, was voted most valuable player. Although he contributed



Ron Taylor
Makes All-Tourney

only eight points against the Huskers, he had two assists and seven steals.

Nebraska actually outshot the Hoosiers from the field, getting 27 out of 53 attempts in the hoop for a .509 shooting average.

The only problem was the Hoosiers got off 28 more shots, thanks to a 47-29 edge in rebounding and 25 NU turnovers created



Dec. 22, 1974 Lincoln, Neb. 1C

by Indiana's tight defense. Indiana hit just 46.9 of its shots, but that was more than enough to make it a whopping eighth straight victory this season.

Taylor, who played all but 58 seconds of the last half, had a hot hand. He poured in 10 of 15 attempts and took down five rebounds.

"It was a tough game for us," Cipriano said. "We really couldn't get our offense going until the second half when we were getting the ball inside to Taylor and (Larry) Cox. We were really hurt by our board



Larry Cox
Aids Huskers

play, by our mistakes, and our failure to get the loose ball. We're not used to playing that aggressive."

Cipriano called it "a great experience and a lesson" for the Huskers. "It was an asset for us to play against competition like this."

Cipriano said Taylor deserves to start from now on, meaning he'll probably be in

the lineup Monday night at the NU Coliseum when the Huskers go against Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference.

"He's an excellent shooter and is getting to be a better rebounder," Cipriano added. "He realizes now we're not kidding when we say we want him to play all phases of the game."

NEBRASKA (60)									
	fg	ft	ft-1	ft-2	ft-3	ft-4	ft-5	ft-6	ft-7
Siegel	1-4	0-0	1	1	2				
Erwin	1-2	0-0	2	4	2				
Cox	5-10	5-5	5	3	15				
Willis	4-5	0-1	4	4	8				
Fort	3-7	1-2	1	2	7				
Harris	0-0	0-0	2	3	0				
Coard	3-7	0-0	0	1	6				
Chambers	0-0	0-0	1	2	0				
Novak	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Taylor	10-15	0-0	5	2	20				
Hedberg	0-1	0-0	1	0	0				
Team Rebounds			7						
Totals	27-53	6-8	29	22	60				

INDIANA (97)									
	fg	ft	ft-1	ft-2	ft-3	ft-4	ft-5	ft-6	ft-7
Green	6-18	6-7	10	0	18				
May	10-23	7-8	15	3	27				
Benson	7-12	0-3	6	3	16				
Buckner	2-9	2-2	2	3	8				
Wilkinson	4-4	2-4	6	2	10				
Radford	6-8	0-0	0	0	0				
Abernethy	0-4	0-0	0	1	0				
Crews	0-2	0-0	0	1	0				
Haymore	2-2	0-0	1	0	4				
Ahtfield	3-3	2-2	0	0	8				
Wiseman	2-3	0-0	0	1	4				
Noort	1-1	0-0	1	0	2				
Camstra	0-0	0-0	1	0	0				
Allen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Team Rebounds			2						
Totals	38-81	21-26	47	13	97				

Halftime score — Indiana 40, Nebraska 21.

'Miracle' Credited For Oakland's Win

First downs	
Dolphins	16
Raiders	19
Rushes—yards	
Dolphins	41-213
Raiders	32-135
Passing yards	
Dolphins	81
Raiders	276
Return yards	
Dolphins	9
Raiders	21
Passes	
Dolphins	7-14-1
Raiders	20-30-1
Punts	
Dolphins	6-33
Raiders	7-42
Fumbles—lost	
Dolphins	0-0
Raiders	0-4
Penalties—yards	
Dolphins	3-15
Raiders	3-9

Oakland (AP) — The Raiders called on Ken Stabler and Clarence Davis Saturday to perform another Oakland miracle and ended the Miami Dolphins' dreams of a third straight Super Bowl championship.

"Oakland has always been involved in miracles and I guess that was another one," said Miami fullback Larry Csonka after Saturday's 28-26 loss to the miracle workers in a National Football League playoff opener.

"I did it by the grace of God and luck," said Davis, the 5-foot-10 running back who battled two bigger defenders for his last-minute, eight-yard touchdown catch which won the game.

"I looked at the scoreboard and saw eight yards and 35 seconds left—that was our whole season right there," Raiders' guard Gene Upshaw said as the game's frantic, final moments were being relived later in a jubilant dressing atmosphere.

With 26 seconds left, quarterback Stabler threw as he was being tackled from behind by Miami's Vern Den Herder. A wobbling, left-handed toss tumbled toward Davis, who was surrounded in the end zone.

"If I could have, I would have thrown the ball a little harder, but it worked and that's what counts," said Stabler, who totaled four touchdown passes in one of the wildest post-season games in NFL history.

One of the touchdowns came with 4:37 to play, going for a 71-yard gain to Cliff Branch, who made a diving catch and jumped to his feet to race the final 29 yards. The touchdown put the Raiders ahead 21-19.

Miami drove 69 yards and moved ahead 26-21 with 2:08 remaining when quarterback Bob Griese handed off to rookie Benny Malone, who dodged through and under four tacklers on a 22-yard touchdown run.

Then Oakland faced the challenge of going 68 yards in the final two minutes and as Miami Coach Don Shula said, "Stabler had it when it counted."

Fred Biletnikoff, who caught eight passes in the game, including one for a third-quarter touchdown, made two big catches on the winning drive and Davis carried five yards to give Oakland a first down at the eight with 35 seconds left.

The Raiders then used their final time out.

"It was my decision to run for the first down, and use the time out. We had four plays to take shots at the end zone," said Raiders Coach John Madden.

Stabler, who completed 20 of 30 passes for 283 yards, needed only one shot.

"I just outwrestled two guys, I didn't know I was that strong," said Davis, who pulled the ball away from linebacker Mike Kolen and safety Charlie Babb and held it above his head, setting off a thunderous celebration by 52,817 Raiders' fans, including a few who jumped onto the field and came out losers in brief fist fights with Miami players.

Florida Trio Eyeing Nebraska in Sugar Bowl

Gainesville, Fla. — A record-breaking soccer-style kicker, a defensive back who has also rewritten the Gator record book but who wants to be a movie director, and an all-American guard with a name that sounds like a movie star, are a trio of Florida footballers who are looking forward to a New Year's Eve date against Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

When David Posey walked on the Florida practice field as a 5-10, 155-pound non-scholarship freshman you couldn't honestly say the coaches did handsprings in joy and anticipation.

There were a couple of facts, however, which got the attention of coaches in a hurry. First of all Posey announced he didn't want to use a kicking tee because he was working toward a career in the pros, where tees are outlawed.

Secondly, he put the ball through the goal posts most of the time.

By mid-season he had beaten the regular Gator placement man out of a job and he

wound up hitting two field goals, one of 42 yards against Kentucky.

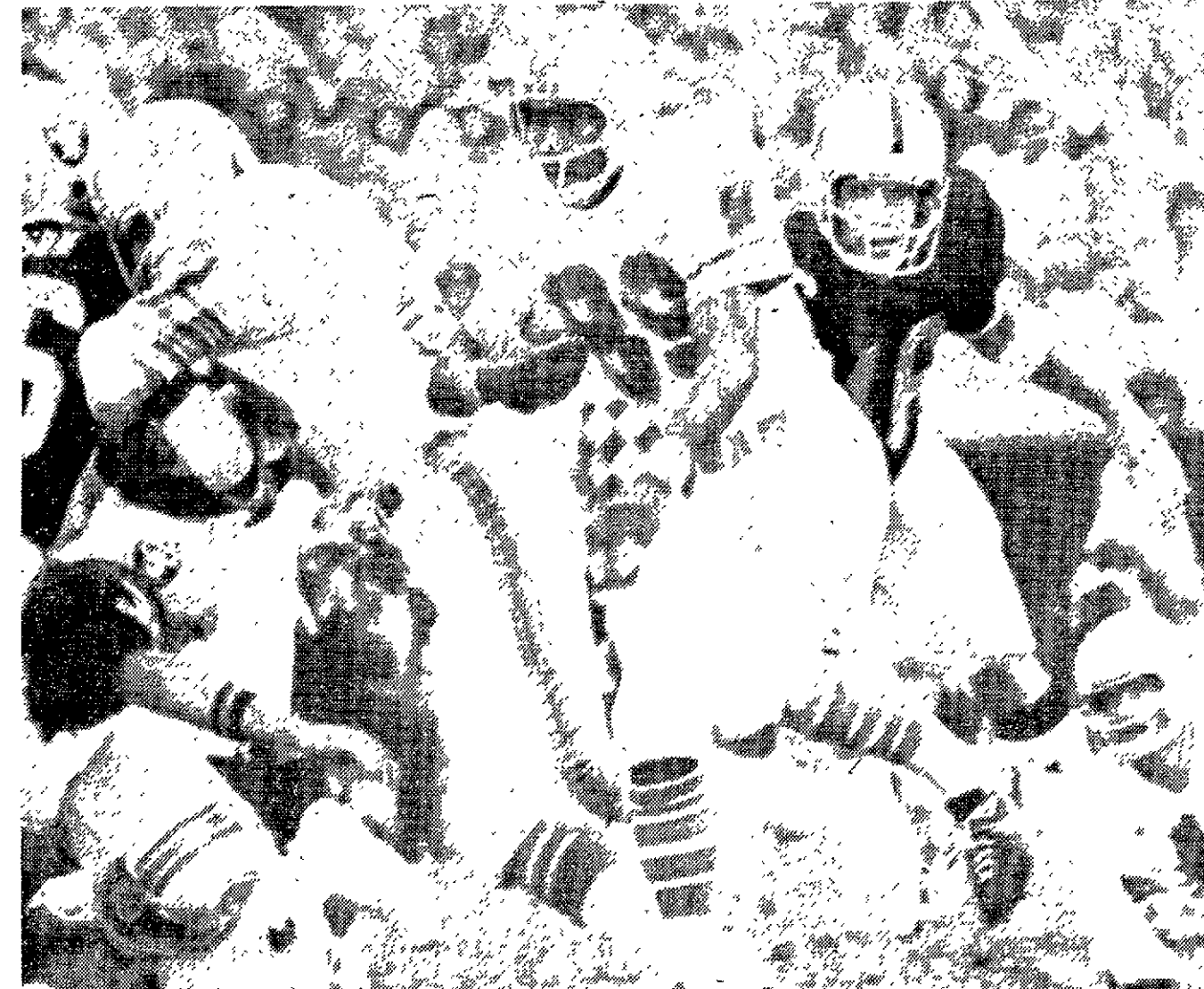
This year, Posey came back as a sophomore on scholarship and the regular kicker. He hit 27x28 PATs and the lone miss was a blocked kick. He connected on 12 of 24 field goals and four of his misses were beyond 50 yards.

Posey broke the school record for field goal in a season and tied the mark for field goals in a game with three. Both of these marks had been standing since 1911. He is within two of the career record.

His longest field goal was 49 yards against Maryland and he had a pair against Auburn of 47 and 43.

Posey led the Gators in scoring with 63 points.

"David has the confidence and the concentration it takes to be a solid placement kicker," says Gator head coach Doug Dickey. "He gets good leg drive into the ball and I really believe he's going to hit one of 54 or 55 yards before his career is over at Florida."



Miami's Nat Moore (89) ducks behind the block of a Dolphin teammate en route to an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Oakland on the opening play of the game.

Gridders To Leave on Tuesday For New Orleans Christmas Present To NU

By Virgil Parker
Journal Sports Editor
Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne gave his Cornhusker gridders an early Christmas present Saturday — the day off. "We really accomplished about everything we wanted to for the first week by Friday," assistant offensive coach John Melton observed. "This way, the boys have a little longer weekend. They can go home before we reassemble and leave for New Orleans."

The Huskers will hold a final Lincoln workout Monday afternoon, then leave by chartered flight Tuesday morning for New Orleans and a Sugar Bowl date with Florida on New Year's Eve.

"We've looked at a lot of Florida film," NU defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin says. "and they will present us with a lot of problems."

"Since they run the wishbone, they obviously are more like Oklahoma State or Oklahoma than any other team we've played this year. But Oklahoma State, with big George Palmer pounding up the middle, was more of a fullback-oriented team than Florida."

"Florida does a lot more things from the wishbone," Kiffin adds. "They have the

speed to run the option wide and they pass a lot more than most wishbone teams — certainly a lot more than Oklahoma."

Kiffin says that scrambling Gator quarterback Don Gaffney and favorite receiver Leo McGriff will keep the Husker defense much more conscious against the pass than they would normally be against a wishbone team.

"On defense, Florida is quick, pursues well and hits hard," Melton mentions. "They get after you as much as any team we played all fall."

Though Kiffin said it's a little early to tell how the NU players are reacting to the test, senior quarterback Dave Humm says, "I'm as excited about playing Florida in the Sugar Bowl, or even more so, than I've been for any of the other bowl games."

"It will be a great experience. A chance to play a different team, an exciting game and in a different stadium."

Assuring that the Huskers will be 'up' for the New Orleans clash, Humm adds, "We've never lost a bowl game since I've been at Nebraska and that's a challenge. It's like the start of a new season and we want to do well so that the younger players will head into spring practice with a lot of enthusiasm."

"We didn't want to give them a lecture, just point out why it is so important to complete high school and even go on to college if possible."

"The star of our film was our quarterback, Don Gaffney, but I thought he was going to choke when we got down to shooting it. He did fine but he wasn't any Sidney Poitier."

Fields was so enthused about his filming efforts he is in the early stages of doing something even bigger and better.

His football playing has also gotten bigger and better for the Gators. He is the solid man in the secondary now, having learned from experience, and his talent is exceptional. He is 6-1, 200 pounds and runs the 40 in 4.6.

The Gator, with the movie star name is offensive guard Richard Burton Lawless. He says he was not named after the film great and not many people kid Lawless about it. He's 6-4 and 251 pounds.

Lawless, first team guard on the 1974

NEA All-America team, has been a starter for the Gators for three seasons and despite the fact he hasn't missed a game he was relatively unheralded prior to 1974.

Following the Duke game this season he was named the nation's lineman-of-the-week, an honor not many offensive linemen have claimed over the years.

"When some lady photographer called to get a picture I thought she was kidding," Lawless says. "I almost hung up on her because everyone knows an offensive guard doesn't win something like that."

Lawless is the pulling guard on sweeps and his 4.9 speed in the 40-yard-dash helps him get out and lead the blocking. He is extremely effective on this type of block.

"Burton is the kind of guy who is going to line up and start for some professional team for about 10 years," says Gator head coach Doug Dickey. "Not many fans will really know he's there but he'll be one of those steady, consistent football players who are so vital to winning. This is what he has been for us."

Creighton Bumps SMU For Third

Bloomington, Ind. — Daryl Heeke, 6-8 junior forward for Creighton, hit eight consecutive field goal shots in the second half to help the Bluejays defeat Southern Methodist 73-59 Saturday night in the consolation game of the Indiana Classic basketball tournament.

The Bluejays, beaten by host Indiana in Friday night's first round 71-53, couldn't find the basket in a poor shooting first half. They trailed the Mustangs 34-30 at intermission after shooting just .313 from the field.

Coach Tom Apke's team, however, made adjustments at halftime to get more movement into the offense enabling the Bluejays to do a better job attacking the SMU zone defense.

"We needed to play more physically, and Heeke was a big key in that respect," Apke said. "His physical play got us going. Then, the movement in the offense provided him with the opportunity for good shots and he hit them."

Heeke, who had scored just 12 points in Creighton's first six games, ended the night with 18 points to lead both teams. He had nine of 11 from the field and eight rebounds.

With him leading the way, Creighton's second half field goal average was a sizzling .645 against an SMU team that lacks both size and depth.

"Depth inside was once again a problem," remarked Mustang coach Bob Prewitt. "We just don't have enough people. We lead at the half and then run out of gas. It's getting to be a pattern."

Prewitt said his club had Creighton "playing our game" in the first half, but that the Jays "really came back" in the second half. "Heeke just filled it (the basket) full in the second half. He broke the game open."

No more than four points separated the teams in the first 20 minutes, but it appeared to be only a matter of time before Creighton began hitting. The Jays shot a miserable .313 during that period to trail the Mustangs.

"Bob Scrutchens (reserve sophomore guard) came back in the second half and played real well," Apke said. "And Charles Butler (6-3 senior guard) was a key man for us because he got our fast break moving."

"The main thing is that we have to play physically and with emotion. We did not do that in the first half, so we had trouble. After halftime, we played more like we must as the season progresses."

Scrutchens and Butler each had 12 points in the game and forward Cornell Smith added 11.

SMU's attack was led by 6-8 senior center Rusty Bourquein's 12 points and guard Bob Arnold's 12.

The Jays' leading rebounder was Smith, with 14, while freshman forward Joe Swedlund led SMU with 12 as Creighton outrebounded the Mustangs 50-44.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (59)									
	fg	ft	ft-1	ft-2	ft-3	ft-4	ft-5	ft-6	ft-7
Swadlund	4-8	3-3	12	1	11				
Swanson	1-2	0-0	2	5	9				
Bourquein	5-12	3-4	11	3	13				
Sagehorn	4-12	1-2	4	1	13				
Arnold	6-15	0-0	3	2	12				
Ralph	0-0	1-3	1	0	1				
Robertson	1-5	0-0	1	1	2				
Heatherrington	1-1	0-0	1	1	1				
Galindo	0-2	0-0	0	1	0				
Team Rebounds			6						
Totals	25-63	9-15	44	14	59				

CREIGHTON (73)									
	fg	ft	ft-1	ft-2	ft-3	ft-4	ft-5	ft-6	ft-7
Smith	5-16	1-2	14	2	11				
Heeke	9-11	0-0	8	2	18				
Brooks	3-11	2-2	6	5	8				
Butler	6-13	0-2	7	4	12				
Anderson	2-4	0-0	1	0	4				
Apke	6-15	0-1	3	2	2				
Scrutchens	6-9	0-2	1	3	12				
Groves	2-4	0-0	3	1	4				
McConnell	0-3	0-0	0	0	0				
Echols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Kuenli	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Newell	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Team Rebounds			6						
Totals	35-79	3-9	50	19	73				

Halftime score, SMU 34-30.

NU Gymnasts Gain Berths

Nebraska's gymnastics team, with a first place trophy from the Rocky Mountain Open in Denver, will send several Husker performers to two gymnastics all star meets in Colorado and Florida.

Steve Dickey (pommel horse), Duane West (all-around), Jim Unger (floor exercise, horizontal bar, vaulting), Gary Jeurink (all-around), and Gary Gerard (all-around) will compete in the Continental Divide Meet, held in Boulder, Colo. on Dec. 26.

Pete Studenski (rings) will travel to Florida to compete in the North-South All Star Tournament on Dec. 26. Both events will consist of individual honors but no team awards.

Due to some outstanding individual performances, Nebraska's squad is off to its best start in years. Leading the Huskers are Lincoln junior Dickey and Omaha senior Studenski.

Dickey won the pommel horse competition at the Midwest Open in Chicago on Nov. 30 and Studenski placed third in the Midwest Open, first in the Windy-City Invitational (Dec. 7, Chicago) and the Rocky Mountain Open (Dec. 14, Denver).

Not only did Studenski place first at the Rocky Mountain Open, but Nebraska won the team title beating such gymnastic powerhouses as Iowa State, Arizona State and Southern Illinois.

Holmes Sparks East Over Westside, 52-44

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

The going got physical Saturday night and the most physical player on the court, Bill Holmes, got going.

The 6-1 senior guard was the energizer as once-beaten Lincoln East outscored 4-time winner Omaha Westside, 52-44, in a brutally physical defensive battle at East High's Gym.

Holmes, one of four Nebraska-bound football scholarship players who saw action, came off the bench late in the first quarter to fuel the Spartans.

His aggressive style of offensive and defensive play proved to be the difference, according to both East coach Paul Forch and Westside coach Tom Hall.

"I told our players to be the aggressor and take it to them tonight and Holmes sure did his part," observed Forch, whose Spartans completed a weekend sweep over previously unbeaten teams, having won impressively at Ralston Friday night.

"Holmes showed some fantastic poise. It seemed like we were sitting on five points for about half a century until he came in to give us some follow-up shots," acknowledged Forch.

"He's got the natural tools, including great jumping ability. We had been concerned with his ball handling, but he did the job tonight against the epitome of high school defense," added Forch.

Holmes finished 6 of 7 from the field and hit a game high 15 points. Eight of them came in



Bill Holmes
Aids East Cause

the second quarter to boost East into a 27-21 halftime cushion.

Holmes had a knack for being in the right place at the right time. His five first half baskets included a first quarter tipin, a follow on a teammate's missed fast break layup, a rebound bucket, a 15-foot side jumper and a steal and subsequent layin with one second remaining in the half.

"I finally did the job," Holmes grinned in the locker room. "I've been waiting to come through like this in basketball."

Westside's Hall thought Holmes was the difference. "He's a competitor all right," the Warrior coach assessed. "He's the one who took command and really did the damage."

Hall credited East's rugged defense equally, but was disappointed that his team did not cash in on some opportunities.

Randy Lewis, East's 6-6 junior, handled most of the

defensive chore in handcuffing Westside's 6-7 Hughes Wilcox to eight points.

"We knew their strength was their inside game and we'd have to cut Wilcox off," noted Forch. "Lewis did an excellent job and he had a lot of help coming off the back side to sandwich Wilcox in."

Hall was disappointed that his Warriors didn't adjust properly to the Spartans' sagging defense on Wilcox.

"When they sagged, we needed help from the weak side. Someone had to be open, but we failed to reverse the ball," explained Hall. "When we did get it to the open man, we either turned it over or missed the duck (easy) shot."

When Westside pulled within 41-40 with 5:16 remaining, neither team scored for almost three minutes with the Warriors missing three chances to take the lead.

Steve Gohde's two free throws with 2:35 remaining gave East breathing room at 43-40, but Andy Bath countered as Westside pulled within one point again.

Gohde then fired in a clutch basket and Karl Voss banked one in from the side to give the Spartans 47-42 control with 1:28 remaining.

The Warriors still were within striking distance at 47-44 when Voss missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw situation with 30 seconds remaining.

Holmes' brace of free throws with 15 seconds remaining put the game out of reach at 49-44.

"It was physical," pointed out Forch. "Westside plays defense like no one else plays it. Their whole game is based on defense."

"Last night (at Ralston) we broke the ice with our first win," noted Forch, adding that he told his players that "tonight would determine whether we could be a great or just an average team."

"I think our kids achieved a level of greatness tonight," added Forch.

East hit 22 of 49 shots for 45 per cent from the field. Westside managed only 16 of 47 tries for 32 per cent shooting.

WESTSIDE (44)		EAST (52)	
	G F T		G F T
Mancos	0-0-0	Voss	1-2-3
Ellis	0-0-0	Buckley	2-0-0
Horn	2-4-4	Gohde	2-0-0
Wilcox	3-2-6	Lewis	2-0-0
Bath	4-0-0	Selko	6-13-13
Copie	2-2-2	Holmes	6-15-15
Vogt	0-1-2	Scott	0-0-0
Ingram	0-0-0	Thorn	0-0-0
Totals	16-42-48	Totals	22-49-52

Westside fouled out: Bath, Westside
East fouled out: Bath, Westside

Reserve Game
Westside..... 9 11 12-49
East..... 12 19 10-45

Westside — Berg 18, Youngblood 2, Austin 2, Severa 11, Mackie 5, Tangdill 5
East — Chancellor 2, Boettcher 2, Mareland 14, Hayes 20, Joekel 9, Lambert 2, Larson 4

UNO Startles Jackson State

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha, using a devastating fast break, shocked highly regarded Jackson State Saturday night with a 78-76 championship victory in the UNO Holiday Tournament here.

UNO trailed the tall Mississippi squad 50-34 at the half, but hit four quick shots in the opening moments of the second half to close the gap. UNO continued to fast break and captured the lead at 61-60 with 8:53 left in the game.

The Mavericks lost the lead but regained it again at 69-68 with 3:53 left. The Mavericks held the lead from that point.

The drive was sparked by 6-4 junior college transfer Bob Grems who hit three quick buckets as the second half opened. Grems ended the night with 20 points, right behind 6-8 center Pat Roehrig who had 21 for UNO.

Eugene Short got 32 points for Jackson State.

The Mavericks outscored Jackson State 27-10 during the first 11:07 of the second half.

The loss was the first for Jackson State, to go with seven victories. UNO is 5-4.

Earlier Saturday, in the consolation match, Bobby Dye scored 31 points to lead Western Illinois to an easy 90-65 win over Minnesota Morris.

The 5-10 senior guard opened second half action with six of the first 12 points scored and Western Illinois jumped to a 10-point lead after leading only 37-36 at the half.

UNO (78) — Roehrig 21, Grems 20, Pemberton 10, Forrest 4, Worth 3
JACKSON STATE (76) — E Short 32, Smith 23, Berry 10, Ward 4, Jones 12, R Short 5
Halftime — Jackson State 50 UNO 34

WESTERN ILLINOIS (90) — Dye 31, Ahart 13, Hudgins 15, Fowler 16, Pudlosky 8, Moore 5, Toepke 4, Lueders 2, Hasman 2
MINNESOTA MORRIS (65) — Thelen 20, Schwager 11, Gruninger 11, Lockett 10, Lembeck 4, Menzner 5, Nelson 2, Seaton 2
Halftime — Western Illinois 37 Minnesota-Morris 36



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

East's John Selko (52) puts up a shot as Westside's Hughes Wilcox (45) tries to defend.

Prep Summaries

Sidney 77, Gordon 39		Shickley 71, Nelson 59	
Gordon — Taylor 2, Isham 6, Thorsen 6, Scollay 11, Cantrell 6 Sidney — Schreffelt 2, Pett 4, Rogers 6, O'Connell 10, Schmidt 5, Waser 2, Haupt 10, Howitt 6, Cook 2, Kieselhorst 4, Haden 7	9 8 5 17-39 17 14 28 18-77	Schickley — Anderson 18, Dowdy 16, Schweitzer 12, Dondlinger 14, Gergen 2, Licht 4, Johnson 2, Krause 4 Nelson — Gegers 6, Bliffot 15, Peterson 2, Gegers 5, Mazour 2, Bliffot, M. & Meyer 1	17 24 16 14-71 15 13 13-59
Falls City SH 51, Sterling 49		Clay Center 71, Dorchester 70	
Sterling — Aden 15, Caden 10, Lemppa 10, Christer 6, Zulhke 5, Van Groningen 3 Falls City SH — Hill 16, Smith 10, Arfken 8, Pokorny 8, Bird 5, Marx 2, McGuire 2	9 19 12 9-49 18 15 17 8-51	Clay Center — Nelson 16 21 14 19-71 Dorchester — Nelson 18 14 18 21-70 Vansprackelen & DeJung 2, Herms 15, Greenstreet 2, Jaeger 10 Dorchester — Roh 20, Kasl 14, O Johnson 4, Calka 8, Hohnesee 28, Seipicka 4	16 21 14 19-71 18 14 18 21-70

Fairmont 53, Benedict 51		Pawnee City 44, Norris 42	
Benedict — Richardson 14, Rowland 14, Wallick 6, Myers 10, Moore 4 Fairmont — Bauman 2, Margot 11, Pankake 18, Klipp 4, Ehnman 10, Nelson 7	19 13 13 6-51 14 11 10 16-53	Pawnee City — Norris 14 13 14-44 Norris — Schickley 16 13 13-42 Fairmont — Roschick 12, Farwell 19, Ritchie & Karras 2 Norris — Hohnesee 12, Behrends 12, Wolfenbarger 2, Helmink 4, Lueders 2, Schaepe 10	14 13 14-44 16 13 13-42
Holdrege 72, McCook 68 (ot)		Centennial 57, Milford 45	
Holdrege — Dirmeyer 19, Haase 11, Kingsley & Johnson 14, Meyers 10, Floerle 10, Akerson 2 McCook — Pothoff 3, Rierdon 12, Bennett 21, Miller 12, Rupp 8, Stefmach 3, Kugler 12	14 26 14 11-72 18 15 18-53	Centennial — Wambold 2, Wiener 4, Peterson 1, Richards 11, Pofel 17, Hoffschneider 4, Baach 8, Cain 10 Milford — Stutzman 15, Wergin 4, Weisich 4, Schweitzer 10, Heyen 6, Hoggins 1, Willard 1	14 12 13 18-57 15 17 11 12-45

Boys Town 70, Minden 59		East Butler 57, Rising City 38	
Minden — Eitzel 19, Haase 11, Kingsley & Johnson 14, Meyers 10, Floerle 10, Akerson 2 Boys Town — Beatty 6, Anzures 20, Sloan 22, Norrump 14, Pfeifer 6	13 17 14 15-59 18 18 12 22-70	East Butler — Pelan 11, Kotera 8, Komenda 2, Sabatka 12, Vestkarna 13, Havivore 8, Joss 2 Rising City — Stura 11, Novell 6, Crook 8, Garrison 4, Haff 4, Novak 4	16 9 14 17-56 18 18 10 11-37
Wakefield 51, Coleridge 42		Friend 67, Hebron 50	
Coleridge — Wagon 10, 10 16 14-42 Wakefield — Wagon 10, 10 16 14-42 Stone 7, Lortz 6, Kalin 4, Brockman 1 Wakefield — Mills 14, Johnson 14, Rouse 8, Kager 6, Myers 6, Peters 2 Giltner 62, Milligan 48	6 13 13 10-42 10 10 16 14-42	Friend — Kinsman 4, Thies 6, Miller 6, Kellough 22, Stokes 5, Rohrig 14, Sveila 1, Jochim 7 Hebron — Elze 2, Miller 5, Bacon 8, Brokaw 15, Papp 4, Ramsbottom 4, Marsh & Gernert 2 Friend — Kinsman 4, Thies 6, Miller 6, Kellough 22, Stokes 5, Rohrig 14, Sveila 1, Jochim 7	10 17 10 13-57 18 18 10 11-37

Stromsburg 68, Palmer 50		Hastings St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41	
Stromsburg — Palmer 17 13 17-68 Palmer — Johnson 15, Schurt 15, Peterson 3, Peterson 3, 17, Moore 4, Fleck 9 Palmer — Simonson 10, Lamberson 17, Retzlaff 9, Blumhorn 8	17 13 17-68 15 15 16 8-50	David City — 11 4 9 10-41 Hastings St. Cecilia — 11 4 9 10-41 Stromsburg — Johnson 15, Schurt 15, Peterson 3, Peterson 3, 17, Moore 4, Fleck 9 Palmer — Simonson 10, Lamberson 17, Retzlaff 9, Blumhorn 8	11 4 9 10-41 11 4 9 10-41
Cozad 77, G.I. CC 60		Kearney 68, Alliance 65	
G.I. CC — Walters 18, Woodside 14, Dodge 16, Sforus 8, Sukup 4, Berbeckman 4, Welch 4, Young 5, Cornelius 4, Resinger 2, Sculley 2, Paulsen 2 Cozad — Brown, J. 21, Brown, M. 13, Hiller 10, Meier 2, Hoes 2, Peabacher 4, Doud 2, McGowan 2, Northrup 1	16 22 23 16-77 10 13 14 23-60	Kearney — 15 29 11 13-68 Alliance — Lyster 5, Bordaue 9, Chadwick 8, Wegner 22, Nickens 2, Reah 8, Johnson 8, Lawrence 3 Kearney — Arnold 6, Rodgers 16, Lahm 4, Stover 20, Howitt 2, Kirby 3, Grone 7, Lewis 10	15 29 11 13-68 11 22 18 14-65

Central City 65, Broken Bow 63		Results From Little Fry	
Central City — 12 22 13 18-63 Broken Bow — 14 10 21 18-65 Broken Bow — May 26, Peters 16, Stoggett 2, Doty 2, Ellis 12, Brusch 3, Pomplun 2 Central City — Klausen 6, Lyons 6, Husman 16, Schell 28, Jenky 5, Richardson 2, J. Janky 2	12 22 13 18-63 14 10 21 18-65	Rotary Club 14, General Tobacco and Wentz Plumbing and Heating scored Little Fry basketball victories. Rotary Club topped Lincoln Commonwealth 35-21, General Tobacco downed Whitehead 66, 48-7 and Wentz tripped Havelock Lions, 30-19.	
Geneva 91, Henderson 60		Feature Races	
Geneva — 23 23 18 26-91 Henderson — 16 20 16 8-60 Geneva — Schlegelberger 18, Ward 26, Adkinson 16, S. Adkinson 5, Ewall 5, Buerer 8, Frank 4, O'Brien 2, Aspegren 2 Henderson — Vaughn 2, G. Steingard 2, Ratliff 5, Janzen 4, Buller 4, Krosker 8, J. Steingard 18, Siebert 17	23 23 18 26-91 16 20 16 8-60	At Calder MIAMI BEACH HANDICAP Canvasser..... 21.40 3.00 6.40 Hunka Page..... 3.00 3.00 6.40 What A Threat..... 10.00 10.00 6.40	

Spencer 57, Springview 53		At Calder	
Spencer — 10 16 15 16-57 Springview — 12 19 12 12-53 Spencer — Seelack 14, McAllister 18, Ohri 10, Stahlacker 7, Carlson 6, Elser 2 Springview — Van Melre 10, Hagedorn 23, Swin 12, Billings 8	10 16 15 16-57 12 19 12 12-53		

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Benson Topples Links

Omaha — Omaha Benson landed four players in double scoring figures to nudge Lincoln High, 60-56, in a nonconference basketball game here Saturday night at Omaha Northwest High School.

The Bunnies advanced to 2-2 while coach Aldy Johnson's Links dropped to 0-4.

With Lincoln High trailing by only 58-56 with 1:20 to play, the Links missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity, Benson snared the rebound and scored.

The Bunnies then went into a semi-stall to capture the remainder of the game.

The Links' were paced by senior guard Ralph Kuwamoto, who had 16 points, senior center Tony Edington with 13 points and senior Mick Houhhan tallied 10 points.

The Bunnies were led by Don Byers, Doug Johnson and Bob Bryant who each scored 12 points. Bob Bass tallied 10 points.

Lincoln High trailed 17-10 after the first quarter, but pulled within 30-26 at halftime. The Links rallied in the third quarter to close with 43-41 with only one quarter to play.

Although the Omahans outfielded the Links, 26-20, the Capital City club hit 20 of 29 free throws, while Benson managed just 8 of 18 attempts.

Lincoln High returns to action on Jan. 10 at Pershing Auditorium against coach Wally McNaught's Southeast Knights.

LHS (56)		O. Benson (40)	
	G F T		G F T
Kuwamoto.....	6 8-10 16	Byers.....	5 2-5 12
Metzger.....	4 2-3 8	Johnson, D.....	0 0-0 0
Meltz.....	4 2-2 7	Johnson, B.....	6 12-12
Houhhan.....	4 2-3 10	Clausen.....	2 2-3 6
Edington.....	3 7-11 13	Johnson, D.....	6 0-1 12
Berk.....	1 0-0 2	Johnson, D.....	4 2-10 10
Totals.....	18 20-29 56	Nieman.....	3 2-5 8
		Totals.....	26 8-18 60
		LHS.....	10 16 15-56
		O. Benson.....	17 12 12-37
		Fouled Out: Metz Bryant	

REGIONAL Mid-Plains Drops Final

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Iowa Western held off several offensive spurts to defeat Mid-Plains 91-75 Saturday night for the championship of the Knights Holiday basketball tournament.

McCook romped over El Paso Junior College of Colorado Springs, 96-51 in the consolation game.

Western, ahead of Mid-Plains 43-34 at the half, saw Mid-Plains twice advance to within two points but each time pulled out ahead behind the 20 points of forward John Hill and 21 points of John Snow, both all-tourney selections.

High scorer for the game was Mid-Plains' Mike Scanlon with 24 points. Gary King had 16 for the Knights.

McCook retaliated after losing to Western in the opening round Friday. McCook jumped to a quick lead over El Paso and was never threatened. Greg Peters scored 21 and Myles Goertz 18 for the Indians.

Kearney 68, Alliance 65

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

St. Cecilia 44, David City Aquinas 41

By Bob Owens
Sunday Sports Columnist

Arenas Big Eight Plus

Bloomington, Ind. — The near-victory by Kansas over Indiana earlier this month, coupled with the close games the Jayhawks won over conference rivals a year ago, gives Big Eight basketball coaches hope the entire league is on the verge of becoming one of the nation's top leagues.

The future, indeed, is bright because of new facilities already opened, under construction, or in the planning stages all over the conference. The added seating capacities and better parking facilities should bring increased fan interest and make it easier for coaches in their recruiting wars with major colleges across the nation.

No one is sure at the moment whether this week's 29th annual pre-season tournament will be the last one. But the new Crosby Kemper Arena in Kansas City is just another indication of the increase in basketball interest throughout the Midlands.

The Big Eight is mulling a proposal to drop the popular pre-season tourney in favor of a post-season affair. The biggest question coaches are asking is whether to make it the determining factor in deciding the conference's representative in the NCAA championships.

Coaches feel it will be a while before a decision is reached because they want to look at what the NCAA does in extending invitations to fill the new 32-team bracket for the national title meet. It is believed most of them don't want to do anything that would render the regular season round-robin competition meaningless.

Huskers Play Oklahoma

Nebraska will be playing in its third tournament in less than a month when the Cornhuskers face Oklahoma in the opening game at Kemper Arena Thursday night.

"The newest sports palace in Kansas City is the \$21-million Kemper arena," says Alex George, president of the K.C. Sports Commission. "We're now the only city in the nation with each of our four major pro teams playing in new facilities designed specifically for that sport."

The others are the twin baseball and football stadiums built at a cost of \$71-million and known as the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex. The arena, of course, was built for both basketball and ice hockey.

The Kemper Arena is located in the city's famous stockyard area, near downtown Kansas City. It offers seating for 17,000 basketball fans and 16,000 hockey enthusiasts. It's already being called the Madison Square Garden of the Midwest.

There isn't a bad seat in the house because the only poles in the place are those around the goal's net for hockey.

Route To The Tourney

The Big Eight office advises fans that the best route to take to Kemper from Interstate 70 is to exit at the Broadway ramp, proceed south on Broadway, turn west on 12th Street, and finally south of Genesee, which will lead fans directly to the place. Twelfth Street is one-way headed east in all blocks east of Broadway.

If you don't have an automobile, the Kansas City Metro shuttle busses will go to the Arena. They stop at every block on 12th Street downtown and at every corner between Grand Avenue and Central Avenue on 13th. Included among the stops are the Muehlebach Hotel, Continental Bus Terminal, Municipal Auditorium and the Continental Hotel.

The Big Eight already has new arenas at Missouri (12,400 seats) and Iowa State (15,000). New ones are being built at Nebraska (something over 15,000 seats) and Oklahoma (11,000). Colorado plans to announce details of a new 11,000-seat building which it hopes to complete in time for the 1976-77 season.

That will leave Kansas with a renovated fieldhouse seating 16,500, Kansas State with 11,700 seats in its Ahearn Fieldhouse, and Oklahoma State with a 48-year-old building holding 8,000 fans.

Those new buildings can't do anything but help the caliber of athlete league members will be attracting in the next few years. The future certainly looks exciting.

Hastings Cops Swim Invite

Hastings (UPI) — Hastings High School won its own invitational swim meet Saturday.

Hastings' swimmers scored 96 points to far outdistance their closest challenger, Fremont, which had 51 points.

Grand Island swimmers came in third with 39 points, while Columbus and McCook tied for fourth with 21 points each.

Family Branch Tops Downtown

The Lincoln Family Branch YMCA defeated the Lincoln Downtown YMCA, 988-721, in a dual swim meet Saturday at the Lincoln Northeast Family Branch YMCA.

Triple winners included Kathy Gustafson and Barb Rutherford for the girls and Steve Stanard, Janis Grinsberg, Aaron Drake, Bob Gustafson and Dave Killen.

Midland Hits Peru, 101-63

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP)—Ed Warren's 18 points led Briar Cliff to a narrow 73-71 victory over Buena Vista to win the Buena Vista Holiday basketball tournament in Storm Lake Saturday night.

Smith Sparks Miami

	Miami	Georgia
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	45-228	41-224
Passing yards	14	200
Return yards	0	0
Passes	3-70	12-250
Punts	5-36	5-30
Fumbles-lost	3-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	7-24

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The "businesslike" Redskins of Miami (Ohio) humbled the Georgia Bulldogs 21-10 in the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night, inspired by a linebacker recovering from a broken leg and a quarterback who went on a running spree.

Linebacker John Roudabush, playing in his second game in almost two seasons, recovered two Georgia fumbles to set up a pair of Miami touchdowns in the first quarter, while quarterback Sherman Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

A crowd of 20,246 watched the two-time champs of the Mid-American Conference stretch their winning streak to 23 against a Southeastern Conference team that finished the regular season 6-5.

It was the second straight year the Redskins, who take a "businesslike approach" to football in the words of Coach Dick Crum, have won over an SEC team in the T-Bowl. Last year, Miami topped Florida 16-7 at Gainesville.

Roudabush, who broke a leg against South Carolina midway in the 1973 season, got the ball rolling for Miami when he recovered a fumble by Georgia quarterback Matt Robinson at the 25 yard line on the Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage. Six plays later, Rob Carpenter smashed a yard off left tackle for the touchdown.

Dave Draudt kicked the extra point.

Georgia scored a few minutes later with a 20-yard field goal by Allan Leavitt, set up by Robinson's pass 33-yard pass to Richard Appleby.

Smith, named the game's most-valuable back, then put on his show. In the next drive, he carried the ball five times for 35 yards and then tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Taylor in a 68-yard march. Again, Draudt kicked the point.

Roudabush covered his second fumble on Georgia's 22 late in the opening period. Taking the ball on four of the next five plays, Smith scored on an eight-yard keeper around left end in the opening of the second period and Draudt kicked again.

Between quarters, officials got confused and put the ball on the 14-yard line instead of the nine. After Miami ran one play, which was good for a yard, they announced the ball had been "misplaced," and moved it five yards closer to the goal.

Georgia got its first touchdown in the third quarter when Miami's John McVay fumbled a fair catch which was recovered by Butch Box at the 41 yardline. Glynn Harrison shook loose for 28 yards to the 13, and a few plays later Ray Goff bolted over from the one.

Draudt missed one 53-yard field goal attempt for Miami, and Leavitt was short on a 52-yard try.

Roudabush shared honors as the game's most-valuable lineman with teammate Brad Cousino, a guard.

Miami	14 7 0—21
Georgia	3 0 7—10
Miss—Carpenter 1 run (Draudt kick)	
Geo—FG Leavitt 20	
Mia—Taylor 7 pass from Smith (Draudt kick)	
Mia—Smith 8 run (Draudt kick)	
Geo—Goff 1 run (Leavitt kick)	

Collins Gains So. Miss. Post

HATTESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Thurmon L. "Bobby" Collins came home Saturday and took the head football coaching duties at the University of Southern Mississippi.

A 1955 Mississippi State graduate, Collins left his position as assistant coach at the University of North Carolina for the Southern Mississippi post, effective Jan. 1.

Southern Mississippi President Dr. W. D. McCain and Athletic Director Roland Dale made the announcement of Collins' appointment.

SNOW TIRES

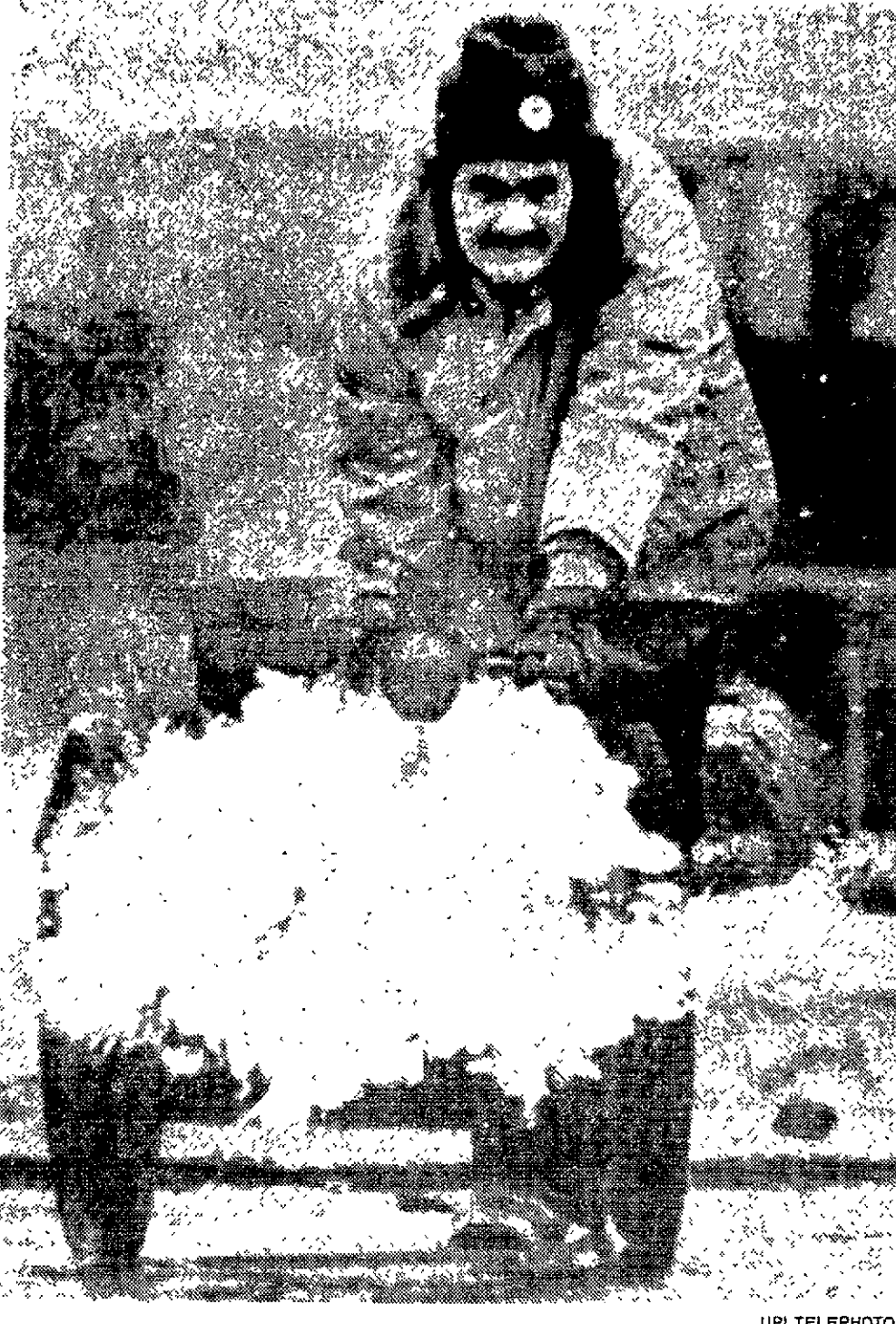
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An unidentified Minnesota groundskeeper tries to warm up the Vikings' field with a flamethrower.

Redskins, Bills Seeking Upsets

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Chuck Knox thinks the Washington Redskins "might be the hottest team in pro football right now."

This ought to concern Knox, since he coaches the Los Angeles Rams, who must play those red-hot Redskins today in an NFC divisional playoff game in Hollywood. But it's hard to tell exactly how Knox feels.

Pro football coaches are notorious for being less than truthful in any circumstance. But on the eve of a playoff game, public statements from Knox and Washington's George Allen might just as well be delivered by Pinocchio or Jeb Magruder.

For instance, Knox insists that it doesn't matter if George the Genius starts Sonny Jurgensen, or Bill Kilmer. The Ram boss is sure his secondary can do the job against either one.

"We were 10-4 during the season and we'll go with the players who were 10-4. We won't change our secondary personnel," Knox noted.

He had already made those changes about a month ago. Bill Simpson, the rookie from Michigan State, took over at free safety. Journeyman Al Clark became the Rams' right corner.

Knox couldn't be elated over the results of his switches the last time the Redskins ran through the Coliseum. Kilmer rattled the Ram defenses with 19-for-29 passing for 269 yards and three TDs. He picked on Clark and the other corner, Charlie Stukes, and it was good enough for a 23-17 Redskin win, and the first loss in Los Angeles during Knox' two-year reign.

On the eve of the rematch, Knox still does not know if he will face Kilmer or Jurgensen. But his uncertainty does not ball up his pre-game drilling, he contends.

At this point of the Super Bowl steeplechase, Knox would rather not tell us much about anything. The oddsmakers rate his Rams a one point choice.

Meanwhile, somewhere along the trail of the 1974 football season, the Buffalo Bills mislaid their offense.

Today, they'll try to find it in a most unlikely place, Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

Upwards of 50,000 Steelers' fans will be yelling for mean Joe Greene, L. C. Greenwood, Dwight White and Ernie Holmes to dismember such outlanders as

NATIONAL

Orental J. Simpson and Joe Ferguson in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

People who wager on such spectacles will give you six points if you think Orental and Joe can escape.

The point spread wouldn't be that wide if Buffalo coach Lou Saban could just find that missing offense. He mislaid it somewhere after the first eight games of the season. Since then, the Bills have averaged only 13 points a game, so they have lost four of their last six.

"Too many errors," Saban complains. "We've busted play after play."

Aggressive defense tends to force errors, and so his Bills' chances of mending their ways would seem dim. Nobody is more aggressive than the Steeler defensive team, the best in the National Football League in terms of yardage yielded.

The Steelers led everybody in pass defense, mainly because they put so much pressure on the thrower. Green and his fellow rushmen led the league with 52 sacks.

The Bills, to make matters worse, have the poorest record of passer protection among the playoff teams.

As for O. J., this is the first big chance for the sport's best active runner to turn on the juice in a playoff. If he can forget those little hurts that have slowed him this season the Bills would live to play another weekend.

Gate Bowl To Tuskegee

	Norfolk St.	Tuskegee
First downs	15	13
Rushes-yards	32-94	61-307
Passing yards	176	41
Return yards	22	10
Passes	11-22-0	2-11-0
Punts	7-33	6-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	7-3
Penalties-yards	6-37	5-46

ATLANTA (AP)—Freshman Bobby Shaw booted a 30-yard field goal with two seconds left Saturday, triggering Tuskegee Institute to a 15-14 college football victory over Norfolk State in the inaugural Gate City Bowl.

Shaw, who had kicked two first-half field goals, got his last-second opportunity when Emanuel McGhee blocked a punt and Steve Robinson recovered for the Golden Tigers at the 13-yard line with seven seconds remaining.

Norfolk State, 8-3, had taken the lead earlier in the quarter 14-12 behind backup quarterback Bernie McKie, who came off the bench to spark a pair of second-half scoring drives.

Tuskegee, 11-1, led 6-0 at the half on Shaw's two field goals and increased the margin to 12-0 midway in the third quarter on quarterback Ruben Riggins' one-yard scoring run.

McKie then guided the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions on a 76-yard scoring drive late in the third period, capped nine plays later when Collin Arrington scored from the 11.

McKie put Norfolk ahead for the first time after five minutes of the final period at 14-12 when he connected on a 24-yard scoring pass to Ron Tillis, who was the victim of the blocked punt that set up the game-winning field goal.

Norfolk	0 0 7 7—14
Tuskegee	0 6 6 3—15
Tus—FC Shaw 32	
Tus—FG Shaw 38	
Tus—Riggins 1 run (kick failed)	
NS—Arrington 11 run (Flowers kick)	
NS—Tillis 24 pass from McKie (Flowers kick)	
Tus—FG Shaw 30	

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St. Louis Finds Sledding Tough in Minnesota Vikings Ice Playoff Victory

	Cardinals	Vikings
First downs	7	19
Rushes-yards	25-100	42-199
Passing yards	184	166
Return yards	35	41
Passes	18-40-1	13-22-2
Punts	7-36	5-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	4-39

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—"We received several Christmas presents early from the Cardinals," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said. He almost forgot to mention the one the weatherman brought.

Early in the week, it was almost balmy in Minnesota, the kind of weather the St. Louis Cardinals were hoping for. But on Saturday here were snow flurries gently sprinkling down upon Metropolitan Stadium's frozen turf—Viking weather.

And after a sputtering start, the Vikings slammed the door on the Cardinals' "big-play" offense and, compliments of Fran Tarkenton, John Gilliam and Nate Wright, came up with the game-breakers of their own—routing the Cards 30-14 in their National Football League first-round playoff game.

So the Vikings, last year's National Conference champion and this year's winner in the NFC Central Division, will have the "home-field advantage," and perhaps a frozen one once more, when they host the winner of Sunday's Washington-Los Angeles game in the Dec. 29 NFC title bash.

The Vikings are old hands at this playoff business. The Cards... well, they hadn't been

in one since before most of them were born, way back in 1948 when they called Chicago their home. And they were firm underdogs against Minnesota.

What they had to have was their big plays—Terry Metcalf's explosive, breakaway running and his receptions of Jim Hart's touchdown bombs.

What they got Saturday was neither. Metcalf was held to 55 yards on 15 carries—11 of the yards coming on a meaningless last-minute touchdown. He caught four passes for 43 yards more.

"His style of stop-and-go and pivot running was not suited to our turf," Grant said of the 185-pound speedster. "He's a pretty durable player but he takes a lot of shots and, as the game went on, I think he tired."

And what of his hoped-for receptions? "We tried to get the ball to Terry. There's no secret about that. But the linebackers did a good job containing him. Wally Hilgenberg did a fine job," said Hart, who spent most of the day throwing in desperation and wound up completing 18 of 40 passes for 200 yards, but had one picked off—an interception that enabled the Vikings to take the lead for good early in the second half.

The gifts Grant referred to covered a 60-second span in the third quarter with the score tied 7-7. Minnesota's Jeff Wright intercepted the Hart pass that the

Vikings turned into a 37-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

The second break came on the following series when Minnesota's Carl Eller and Alan Page slammed Metcalf, causing him to fumble at the Viking 28. The ball bounced to the 20, where Nate Wright scooped it up and romped into the end zone. Cox' conversion gave the Vikings a sudden 10-point lead.

"I still say we could've beaten them. Two bad breaks, the interception and the fumble, turned it around," said Metcalf. "That's the difference between winning and losing most of the time."

Don Coryell, a strong candidate for Coach of the Year honors simply for getting the Cards as far as they got—to the NFC East title and into the playoffs—didn't quite agree with Terry's assessment.

"I don't think there was any one play that was a turning point," he said. "They got the

momentum going in the second half and two touchdowns in 3 hurry."

"We're a little concerned about our slow starts," said Tarkenton, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 169 yards and had two passes intercepted—but with no resulting damage. "We'd sure like to get started a little better than we have, but you can't do much when you get started at your one or two-yard line."

St. Louis	0 7 0 7—14
Minnesota	0 7 16 7—30
StL—Thomas 13 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)	
Minn—Gilliam 16 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)	
Minn—FC Cox 37	
Minn—N. Wright 20 fumble return (Cox kick)	
Minn—Gilliam 38 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed)	
Minn—Foreman 4 run (Cox kick)	
StL—Metcalf 11 run (Bakken kick)	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Metcalf 155; QBs 8-31 Minnesota, Foreman 23-114, Osobco. 16-69
RECEIVING—St. Louis, Thomas 8-64; QBs 5-17 Metcalf 4-83, Minnesota, Foreman 5-51, Gilliam 2-51.
PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 18-40-1, 200 yards; Minnesota, Tarkenton 13-22-2, 169 yards.

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 - The Who - "Odds & Sods"
 - Olivia Newton-John - "If You Love Me, Let Me Know"
 - Bobby Vinton - "Melodies of Love"
- Carl Douglas - "Kung Fu Fighting"
 - Kiki Dee Band - "I've Got The Music In Me"
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Colleges Schedule Tournaments

While the rest of the state college student bodies are basking in the southern sun or spending the holidays with their families, the schools' respective basketball teams are set for a basket-full of holiday tournaments.

Nebraska College Conference teams, Kearney State, Chadron State and Wayne State will each host a Christmas holiday meet while Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball powers Doane and Hastings follow suit.

Platte College of Columbus is also set for a two-day tourney with all out-of-state foes.

Each meet except the Hastings Holiday Tournament will be interspersed with high school tournaments.

Chadron expects the largest field of foes with eight teams scheduled to battle beginning Thursday. Teams from Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota and Nebraska have accepted invitations to compete.

At Hastings, Bethany, Kan. and Yankton, S.D. are set to compete with the hosts and Peru State.

Teams from Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin will square off at Wayne beginning Friday, while McPherson, Kan. and William Jewell, Mo. will join Bellevue and host Doane at Crete.

The Kearney State tourney, including Midland, Kansas Wesleyan and the University of Missouri at Kansas City is under a somewhat unusual format with the hosts scheduled to play Saturday's second round game at 9 p.m., win or lose.

According to KSC sports information director Don Briggs, the meet is set up so all three Kearney schools can play in Cushing Coliseum during the same Saturday night session.

Nebraska Wesleyan, although not involved in tournament format, will compete in conjunction with its prep tourney and play games on Saturday during the semifinals and preceding the Monday finals.

Concordia of Minnesota and Wesleyan will battle Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Tarkio, Mo., Monday the same time.

Here are the lineups and pairings for the area state college meets.

Hastings
Friday — Yankton (S.D.) vs. Bethany College (Kan.), 6 p.m.; Peru State vs. Hastings, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation game — 6 p.m.; Finals — 8 p.m.
Chadron

Thursday — Metropolitan State (Colo.) vs. New Mexico Highlands, 1 p.m.; Black Hills State (S.D.) vs. Colorado School of Mines, 4:30 p.m.; Western State College (Colo.) vs. South Dakota Tech, 9:30 p.m.; Chadron State vs. John F. Kennedy, 8 p.m.
Friday — Losers of upper bracket games, 9 a.m.; Losers of lower bracket games, 11 a.m.; Winners of upper bracket games, 6:15 p.m.; Winners of lower bracket games, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday — Seventh and eighth place game, 11 a.m.; fifth and sixth place, 1 p.m.; third and fourth place, 4:10 p.m. Championships, 9:30 p.m.

Doane
Friday — Bellevue vs. William Jewell (Mo.), 1:30 p.m.; Doane vs. McPherson (Kan.), 7:45 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 1:30 p.m.; Finals, 7:45 p.m.
Wayne

Friday — River Falls (Wisc.) vs. College of Ozarks (Mo.), 3 p.m.; Simpson (Iowa) vs. Wayne State, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 3 p.m.; Finals — 8:30 p.m.
Kearney

Friday — Midland vs. Kansas Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m.; University of Missouri at Kansas City vs. Kearney State, 9 p.m.
Saturday — University of Missouri-KC vs. Corresponding foe, 4 p.m.; Kearney State vs. Corresponding foe, 9 p.m.
Platte at Columbus

Friday — Black Hawk, Ill. vs. Barton County, Kan., 5 p.m.; Platte vs. Iowa Western, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday — Consolations, 5 p.m.; Finals, 8:30 p.m.

At Kearney St.
Division I
Thursday — Kearney v. Fairbury, 7:15 p.m.; Holdrege v. Grand Island, 9:00 p.m.
Friday — Consolation, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — Championship, 7:15 p.m.

At Lincoln
Nebraska Wesleyan
Friday — Friend v. Raymond Central, 1:45 p.m.; Shickley v. Dorchester, 3:15 p.m.; Cedar Bluffs v. Malcolm, 6:00 p.m.; Louisville v. Benedict, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation games, 1:45 and 3:15 p.m.; semifinals, 6:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 30 — Seventh place, 1:45 p.m.; Fifth place, 3:15 p.m.; Third place, 6:00 p.m.; championship, 9:15 p.m.

At Omaha
Metro Holiday Tourney
Thursday — Omaha Tech v. Omaha Northwest, 11:45 a.m. (game 1); Omaha Burke v. Council Bluffs (Ia.), Abraham Lincoln, 1:30 p.m. (game 2); Bellevue v. Omaha Roncalli, 3:15 p.m. (game 3); Omaha North v. Omaha Gross, 5:00 p.m. (game 4); Omaha Ryan v. Creighton Prep, 6:45 p.m. (game 5); Omaha Central v. Omaha Bryan, 8:30 p.m. (game 6).
Friday — Game 1 loser v. game 6 loser, 1:30 p.m.; game 3 loser v. game 5 loser, 3:15 p.m.; game 2 v. game 4 loser, 5:00 p.m.; Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson v. Omaha Benson, 6:45 p.m.; Omaha Westside v. Omaha south, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 30 — Game at 11:45 a.m.; 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 2 — Consolation, 5:00 p.m.; Third place, 6:45 p.m.; championship, 8:30 p.m.

At Ord
Friday — Centura v. Burwell, 6:15 p.m.; Ord v. West Holt, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 6:15 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

At Superior
Mid-Nebraska Tourney
Thursday — Adams Central v. Hastings St. Cecilia, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Sandy Creek v. Adams Central, 7:30 p.m.; Kenesaw, 8:30 p.m.; Geneva v. Superior, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 6:30 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

At Wayne St.
Thursday — Plattsmouth v. Omaha Cathedral, 1:30 p.m.; Syracuse v. West Point Central Catholic, 3:15 p.m.; Elkhorn v. Laurel, 7:00 p.m.; Wayne v. Lyons, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — Consolation semifinals, 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; semifinals, 5:00 and 6:45 p.m.; championship, 8:45 p.m.

At Wood River
Thursday — Sutton v. Grand Island Northwest, 6:30 p.m.; Wood River v. Loup City, 8:15 p.m.
Friday — Consolation, 6:30 p.m.; championship, 8:15 p.m.

At York
Friday — Milford v. Henderson, 7:00 p.m.; York v. Grand Island Central Catholic, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 7:00 p.m.; championship, 8:30 p.m.

At Cozad
Friday — Lexington v. Seward, 6:30 p.m.; Cozad v. Boys Town, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 6:30 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

At Crete
Doane College
Friday — Falls City v. Norris, 3:15 p.m.; Schuyler v. Nebraska City, 4:45 p.m.; Auburn v. Omaha Holy Name, 6:15 p.m.; Crete v. Fremont Bergan, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation finals, 3:15 and 4:45 p.m.; championship games, 6:15 and 9:30 p.m.

At DeWitt
Tri-County High School
Thursday — Wilber v. Hebron, 6:15 p.m.; Tri-County v. Tecumseh, 8:00 p.m.
Friday — Consolation, 6:15 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

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York's Debut in Class A Highlights Prep Districts

York's baptism into Class A athletics next March will feature district basketball competition against Beatrice, Grand Island and Hastings.

That became the case Saturday when the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) announced 1975 district basketball assignments.

York, accorded Class A status for the first time last fall, played no Class A opponents in football and has no Class A foes on its basketball schedule.

Although there was talk that York's moving up to Class A could split up the 4-team Lincoln district, the NSAA elected to keep the Capital City district intact.

The NSAA also announced district wrestling assignments Saturday. Tournament sites and

Active Doane Hosts Tournaments

Doane College next weekend will stage an unusual event — three basketball tournaments in two days.

Besides a 4-team college tournament set for Friday and Saturday, Doane will host two separate 4-team prep tournaments.

Crete, Norris, Falls City and Fremont Bergan comprise one segment of the tourney with Auburn, Nebraska City, Schuyler and Omaha Holy Name together in the other tournament.

Finals are 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday with the tourney in which host Crete competes playing the nightcap. Sandwiched between the two prep finals will be the college finals.

Nebraska Wesleyan is among other colleges across the state conducting a prep holiday tournament in conjunction with college games.

State-wide Class C powers Friend, Raymond Central and Louisville and pre-season Class D favorite Shickley are among the 8-team NWU field, which begins competition Friday and winds up on Monday, Dec. 30.

Friend and Raymond Central square off at 1:45 p.m. Friday in one of the state's top first round tournament matchups.

Other major state prep holiday tourneys and pairings include:

At Blair
Thursday — Blair v. Tekamah-Herman, 6:30 p.m.; Gretna v. Arlington, 8:00 p.m.
Friday — Consolation, 6:30 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

At Central City
Thursday — Aurora v. Lincoln Plus X, 7:00 p.m.; Central City v. Centennial, 8:30 p.m.
Friday — Consolation, 7:00 p.m.; championship, 8:30 p.m.

At Chadron St.
Class I
Thursday — Gering v. Bassett, 9:30 a.m.; Scottsbluff v. Sidney, 11:10 a.m.; Alliance v. Gordon, 3 p.m.; Chadron v. Wheatland (Wyo.), 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Semifinals, 4:10 and 8:10 p.m.
Saturday — Championship, 2:40 p.m.

At Columbus
Platte College
Friday — David City Aquinas v. Columbus Lakeview, 3:30 p.m.; Wahoo Neumann v. Columbus Scotus, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 3:30 p.m.; championship, 7:00 p.m.

At Cozad
Friday — Lexington v. Seward, 6:30 p.m.; Cozad v. Boys Town, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation, 6:30 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

At Crete
Doane College
Friday — Falls City v. Norris, 3:15 p.m.; Schuyler v. Nebraska City, 4:45 p.m.; Auburn v. Omaha Holy Name, 6:15 p.m.; Crete v. Fremont Bergan, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday — Consolation finals, 3:15 and 4:45 p.m.; championship games, 6:15 and 9:30 p.m.

At DeWitt
Tri-County High School
Thursday — Wilber v. Hebron, 6:15 p.m.; Tri-County v. Tecumseh, 8:00 p.m.
Friday — Consolation, 6:15 p.m.; championship, 8:00 p.m.

REGIONAL

dates for both basketball and wrestling have not been determined. District assignments include:

Basketball Districts Class A
A-1 — Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast.
A-2 — Creighton Prep, Omaha Northwest, Omaha Ryan, Omaha Westside.
A-3 — Bellevue, Millard, Omaha Central, Omaha Gross.
A-4 — Omaha Benson, Omaha Bryan, Omaha Roncalli, Omaha South.
A-5 — Omaha Burke, Omaha North, Papillion, Ralston.
A-6 — Columbus, Fremont, Norfolk, South Sioux City.

Class B
B-1 — Auburn, Crete, Fairbury, Falls City, Norris, Nebraska City, Superior, Syracuse.
B-2 — Ashland, Arlington, Blair, Fremont Bergan, Gretna, Lincoln Plus X, Wahoo, Waverly.
B-3 — Boys Town, Elkhorn, Omaha Cathedral, Omaha Holy Name, Omaha Paul VI, Omaha Tech, Plattsmouth, Plattview.
B-4 — Crofton, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Pierce, Randolph, Tekamah-Herman, Wayne, West Point Central Catholic, Wisner-Pilger.
B-5 — Aurora, Central City, Columbus Lakeview, Columbus Scotus, David City, Aquinas Schuyler, Seward, Centennial.
B-6 — Cozad, Gothenburg, Grand Island Central Catholic, Grand Island Northwest, Adams Central, Holdrege, Lexington, Minden.
B-7 — Ainsworth, Albion, West Holt, Broken Bow, Creighton, O'Neill, Ord, St. Paul.
B-8 — Alliance, Chadron, Gering, Gordon, Kimball, Ogallala, Sidney, Valentine.

Class C
C-1 — Nemaha Valley, Humboldt, Johnson-Brock, Nebraska City, Lourdes, Palmyra, Pawnee City, Southeast Consolidated, Tecumseh.
C-2 — David City, East Butler, Mead, North Bend, Osceola, Raymond Central, Stromsburg, Wahoo Neumann.
C-3 — Tri-County, Friend, Geneva, Hebron, Milford, Meridian, Wilber, Wymore-Southern.
C-4 — Blue Hill, Sandy Creek, Harvard, Hastings St. Cecilia, Henderson, Lawrence, Red Cloud, Sutton.

Class D
D-1 — Adams, Barneston, Dawson-Verdon, Douglas, Elk Creek, Falls City Sacred Heart, Filley, Lewistown, Sterling, Table Rock.
D-2 — Cedar Bluffs, Elmwood, Malcolm, Murdock, Nehawka, O. Brownell-Talbot, Nebraska Deaf, Prague, Waterloo.
D-3 — Benedict, Bradshaw, Giltner, Gresham, Hampton, McCool Junction, Marquette, Polk, Trumbull.
D-4 — Clay Center, Dorchester, Exeter, Fairmont, Kenesaw, Milligan, Ohiowa, Roseland, Shickley.
D-5 — Bruning, Byron, Chester-Hubbell, Davenport, Deshler, Diller, Guide Rock, Nelson, Odell, Ruskin.

Wrestling Districts Class A
A-1 — Beatrice, Fremont, Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Norfolk, South Sioux City.
A-2 — Omaha Burke, Creighton Prep, Omaha North, Omaha Northwest, Omaha Ryan, Omaha Westside, Papillion, Ralston.
A-3 — Bellevue, Millard, Omaha Benson, Omaha Bryan, Omaha Central, Omaha Gross, Omaha Roncalli, Omaha South.
A-4 — Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, McCook, North Platte, Scottsbluff, York.

Class B
B-1 — Auburn, Falls City, Norris, Lincoln Plus X, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Syracuse.
B-2 — Boys Town, Elkhorn, Gretna, Omaha Cathedral, Omaha Holy Name, Omaha Paul VI, Omaha Tech, Plattview.
B-3 — Albion, Blair, Creighton, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Randolph, Tekamah-Herman, Wayne, Wisner-Pilger.
B-4 — Arlington, Ashland, Columbus Lakeview, David City Aquinas, Fremont Bergan, Schuyler, Wahoo, Waverly.
B-5 — Aurora, Central City, Crete, Fairbury, Seward, Superior, Centennial.
B-6 — Cozad, Gothenburg, Grand Island Central Catholic, Grand Island Northwest, Adams Central, Holdrege, Lexington, Minden.
B-7 — Ainsworth, West Holt, Broken Bow, O'Neill, Ord, St. Paul, Valentine.
B-8 — Alliance, Chadron, Gering, Gordon, Kimball, Ogallala, Sidney.

Class C
C-1 — Tri-County, Sandy Creek, Harvard, Hebron, Sutton, Tecumseh, Meridian, Wilber, Wymore-Southern.
C-2 — David City, Friend, Milford, North Bend, Osceola, Raymond Central, Stromsburg, Valley, Weeping Water.

Class D
D-1 — Adams, Bennington, East Butler, Clark, Dorchester, Humboldt, Nebraska City School for the Visually Handicapped, Southeast Consolidated.
D-2 — Alma, Axtell, Bladen, Clay Center, Davenport, Deshler, Kenesaw, Odell, Wilcox.

Nebraska Victorious on Road, But Drops Home Tilt for Split

The University of Nebraska basketball team split a pair of games during the past week as they dropped an 80-66 decision to San Jose State at home Tuesday night, but rebounded to edge Southern Methodist 69-67 in the Indiana Classic Friday.

Against San Jose the Huskers found themselves out of competition early as San Jose outscored NU 24-4 during one stretch of the first half, as the visitors claimed a 43-27 halftime advantage.

Nebraska closed the gap to seven at 61-54 with eight minutes to go, but could come no closer.

The main bright spot of the evening for the Huskers came from 6-10 sophomore Ron Taylor who came off the bench to score

17 points, tops for the Huskers, on eight of nine field goal tries.

The Huskers again fell behind during the first half in their game against SMU, but managed to stay within striking distance, then rallied from ten points down with 13 minutes remaining, to take a two-point victory.

In gaining their fifth victory in seven games, NU utilized a 50-33 rebound margin, and the 21 point total of junior guard Jerry Fort.

In addition Nebraska got 17 points from center Larry Cox and 13 from forward Bob Siegel.

The Huskers will face nationally ranked Indiana in the finals of the Indiana Classic Saturday evening.

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Endangered Species Under Eye of Nongame Specialist

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

Bald eagles are an endangered species, but eagle sightings in Nebraska aren't as rare as most people think according to Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's Ross Lock.

Lock has a job which is somewhat rare, itself. He's the nongame wildlife specialist for the commission. At one time, he was one of just three such specialists in game commissions across America.

"There are more being added all the time," Lock said of the nongame title holders. "I don't think quite half the states have them yet but the trend is to start a position like this."

Ross is the man in the know about eagles, black-footed ferrets, whooping cranes, Swift foxes and other rare and endangered species in Nebraska. He says eagles now are migrating into the state.

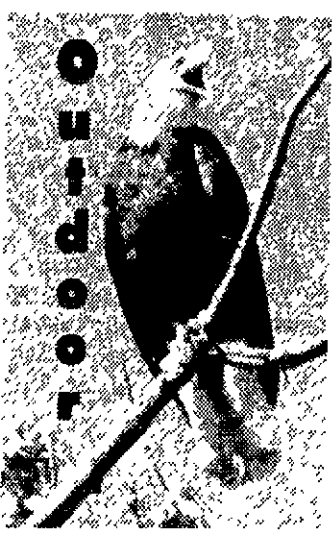
"It's amazing how many peo-

ple think a bald eagle spotting is a real rarity in Nebraska," Lock said. "We'll have a number of sightings from mid-November, into December and on through April."

Lock said the eagles are a migratory bird and often follow routes nearly identical to those taken by waterfowl. They regularly stop in Nebraska to winter along the major reservoirs, Platte and Missouri river systems and tributaries, according to the specialist.

One such stopping point was transferred Thursday from the National Wildlife Federation to the Interior Dept. for a bald eagle sanctuary. The 1,000-acre plot lies south of Pickstown, S.D., and east of Butte, Neb., along the Missouri River. The sanctuary lies between Lake Francis Case and Lewis and Clark Lake, places bald eagles have been wintering for years.

Lock points to the Platte River east of Lexington as the spot most likely to yield a bald eagle



spotting just after the first of the year. But come April, the eagles move back north.

Lock said Nebraska currently has no known nesting bald eagles but numerous nesting golden eagles, which are not considered an endangered species.

One bald eagle nest near Lewis and Clark Lake has been worked on the past two years by a pair of birds, he indicated, but

the eagles move out just before egg laying should take place.

"They move out generally about the time the weather warms up enough that campers begin getting out," Lock said. "The nest is close to a campground, and the eagles are pretty finicky about people being around. I doubt that we'll ever have a nesting population of bald eagles in the state."

While the bald eagles move in and out of Nebraska annually about this time of year, Lock's primary concern has been with the ferret and the Swift fox.

"We figure the fox and the ferret are two species we can do something about," he explained. "We haven't made an actual census of them yet. What we try to do is to get people to report a sighting."

What Lock means about two species he can do something about is the fact that the fox and ferret can be managed, to a point. Habitat has something to do with their numbers, and the

determination of the best possible habitat can go a long way toward improving the existing numbers of the species in Nebraska.

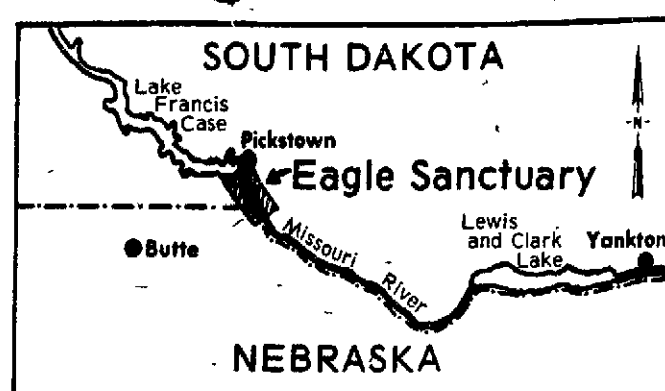
Lock and summer helper Bob Medina, University of Nebraska student wildlife conservationist of the year award winner in 1973, spent a great deal of time in the field last summer in attempts to locate and identify ferret and fox numbers.

Both species seem to be more prevalent in the Western part of the state, ferrets potentially present in more Eastern regions.

Prairie dog towns are key ingredients to the ferret's presence, according to Lock. The ferret is a predator of the prairie dog and is most likely to be found in or around a dog town.

The Swift fox is somewhat different. Lock points out Nebraska is the only state he is aware of placing the Swift fox on the endangered list.

"In Kansas and Texas they are



fairly commonplace," he explained. "All the Western states, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Dakotas have good numbers of the fox."

Nebraska continues to chart and monitor spottings of the fox, however. A number of the sightings reported to the Game Commission have turned up negative results, since the Swift fox might be mistaken for a young coyote pup, Lock said. But the Commission tries to check all tips from ranchers or other interested parties just in case it is an actual sighting.

Lock's work also includes prairie dog census, monitoring coyote hunting and numbers, song bird information and contact with all other nongame species. Much work is being done and is needed in this area, he pointed out.

"The problem in this field right now is money to work with," Ross said. "We're hoping to have some state funds allocated from the Legislature this year."

"My job was started with hunter money, but I don't think it's right to ask the hunter for

funds because this work is going to benefit everybody," he said. "It's time for some of these other people interested in wildlife to stand up to be counted and contribute some of the money."

Lock added the federal Endangered Species Act will provide some funds, and the potential is there for sales of nongame wildlife stamps and license plates or patches to help finance study and the setting aside of lands for nongame species.

"We have a lot of public hunting areas and state parks. Such lands which help in nongame habitat," Lock said.

"I would also like to see land purchased to help out our endangered species," he said. "For instance, South Dakota has leased prairie dog towns for the ferrets. States are just getting into this. The new Endangered Species Act will hopefully provide for more money to help."



Two of Nebraska's five endangered species, the black-footed ferret, left, and the Swift fox, right, are of prime concern for the Game and Parks



Commission, working toward improving numbers of the two species through habitat improvement.

Raccoon Hunt's Spice of Night

Saunderlin, Ill. (UPI) — The deep-throated howl of the coon dog sliced the night, reaching the hunters in the blackness like a foghorn reaches ships.

"It's the Walker," Jake Peters said, unleashing a stream of tobacco juice. "He's on a tree."

A few moments later, the eager voice of a young hound joined the steady voice of the older dog.

"The pup's there, too," Darrell Fowler said, taking off on the heels of Peters.

Sharp thorns tore at exposed flesh, fallen logs became stumbling blocks, and saplings sprung back with stinging slaps, but the hunters pushed into the darkness closer to the baying of the hounds.

The dogs had waited a year for the chance to practice what had been bred into them and the hot scent of the treed raccoon drove them to a point of madness. The Walker lunged at the tree in great leaps, sinking his front claws into the rough bark five-feet above the ground, dangling there for seconds as his howls echoed through the woods. Again and again he fell, only to continue his assault at the raccoon perched 20 feet higher.

The flashlights of the hunters located the animal in the crotch of the tree. Its eyes gave it away,

gleaming for a moment as the light beam hit them.

As soon as the hounds were satisfied their work was completed, they disappeared again.

Occasionally the raccoons came out ahead, holding up in a den tree or escaping into a drainage pipe. But more often that night, it was the dogs and hunters.

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Outdoor Calendar

December 26-31: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

December 31: Archery deer season ends.

January 1-5: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Hidden Valley, Estes Park, Colo.

January 3: Duck season ends for Western Zone.

January 12: Pheasant and quail season ends.

January 15: Lincoln Park and Recreation rod making classes begin, Auld Rec Center.

January 16-19: Cornhusker Ski Club tour to Vail, Colo.

January 23-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

January 31: Squirrel season ends.

February 1-9: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Aspen, Colo.

February 3: Lincoln Park and Recreation/Surplus Center fishing class with Virgil Ward, Bill Sherwood, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 5: Lincoln Park and Recreation lure making class begins, Auld Rec Center.

February 10: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Jim Rogers, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 15-March 1: Flatlander Ski Ass'n trip to Davos, Switzerland.

February 17: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Al Lindner, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 20-23: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Steamboat, Colo.

February 24: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Doug Swisher, Rod Towley and special surprise, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 28: Cottontail season ends; Crow season ends; Trapping seasons end.

March 3: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Chuck Roberts, Linda Bradshaw, Lincoln High Auditorium.

Fishing Tackle Care Crucial in Storage

By Nelson Bryant

(c) New York Times Service

Now is the time when anglers in many parts of the country should work on their fishing gear before putting it away for the winter. If one simply does not have the heart to wade into the entire project now, one, particularly the soft-water angler, should spray reel seats, reel handles and other exposed working parts with any of the several good penetrants and corrosion removers currently available.

If this is done, one will at least avoid the problem of freeing "frozen" parts in spring. (A side observation: The word "spray" now carries ominous ecological overtones in view of the recent discovery that propellant gases from aerosol cans may be contributing to the breakdown of the ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere. Without that layer, increased skin cancer in all animals, including humans, could result, and the earth's food

chain could be disrupted. The evidence is apparently not conclusive, but when the half-dozen spray cans of oil-penetrant and lacquer in this writer's possession are used up, he will buy no more of them.)

Before winter storage, the metal ferrules on take-apart rods should be anointed with a thin film of oil. It is perfectly all right to store the rods assembled, if one wishes, but if the ferrules are not oiled it may not be possible to separate them several months hence.

The tip-top and guides on all rods should be checked for the grooves or flaws that can quickly ruin a line, and, for the same reason, special attention should be paid to the roller guide on open-faced spinning reels. In some instances, this guide is designed to roll as the line passes

over it, in others it is stationary. The hard, narrow-diameter spinning line sometimes cuts a deep groove in both types of roller guides, and this often goes undetected until a good fish is lost.

The wire braces on certain line guides, particularly the larger guides on spinning rods, often come adrift. When this happens, the braces should be re-soldered or the guides replaced.

Frayed guide wrappings should be rewound, or, if they are not too bad, given several coats of lacquer.

Sometime between now and next summer, the cover that encloses the main gears of spinning reels should be removed and all old grease, sand and grit removed with a brush and gasoline or kerosene. The gears should then be repacked with new grease. Conventional, or

revolving spool, reels should be taken apart and cleaned and oiled also.

There's not much one can do about improving the storage life of monofilament spinning lines, but, with normal use, two seasons is about all one should expect from a good line of this type. Fly lines should be taken off the reels, washed with mild soap and water, dried, and, if they are floaters, given a light application of line grease. Sometimes a fly line will be perfect except for one break in the finish. If that break is ignored, it will grow larger as water works its way into the line. It is possible to save such a line by wrapping the bad spot with fine silk or nylon thread which is then lacquered. If a smooth job is done, casting will not be impeded.

Lures are something one can

play all winter. Their maintenance includes replacing hooks, sharpening hooks, removing rust with emery cloth, and perhaps a touch of paint here and there. The latter activity, pursued with diligence by some, seems, to this writer at least, a waste of time, for battered plugs and spoons do as well as their smoothly-painted counterparts.

Solunar Tables

	A.M.	P.M.
Dec. 22 Sun.....	11:25	5:30 11:40 5:55
23 Mon.....	12:10	6:15 12:25 6:35
24 Tues.....	1:05	7:45 1:35 8:10
25 Wed.....	1:55	8:35 2:25 9:00
26 Thurs.....	2:45	9:30 3:15 10:00
27 Fri.....	3:40	10:25 4:15 10:55
28 Sat.....	4:35	11:20 5:10 11:50
29 Sun.....	5:30	12:25 6:05
30 Mon.....	6:35	12:55 7:05 1:25

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

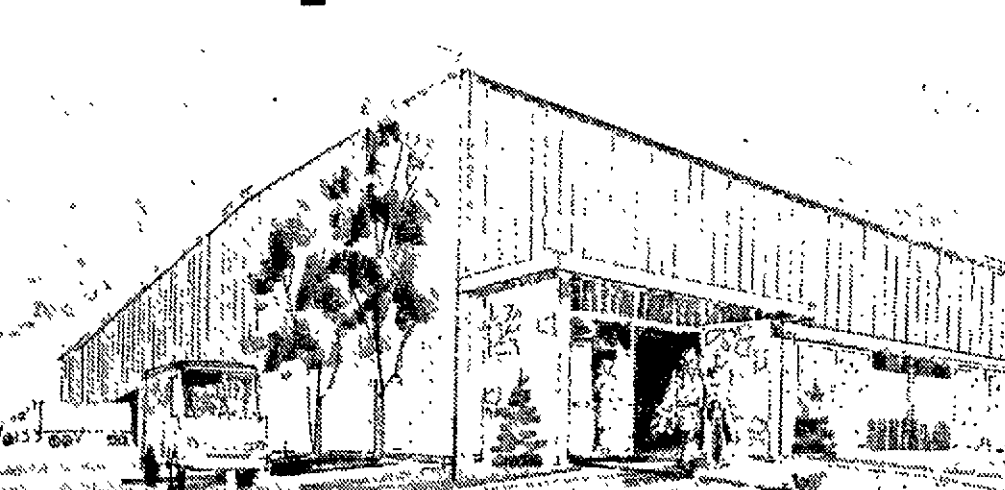
Lincoln, Nebraska

NEBRASKAlandMarks

Nebraska's unemployment rate hit 4.1% in November, up .9% from one month earlier. Boone County Sheriff Richard Johnson and his deputy, Ronald French, were fined \$100 each plus court costs on contempt of court charges following failure of both to return a search warrant to the court within the statutory 10-day time period from its issuance. William C. Peters has resigned as state personnel director, citing "communication breakdown" with Gov. Exon. He will become Grand Island city personnel chief. Rejection of Grand Island as the interim site of a regional airport by both the Kearney City Council and Buffalo County Board has thrown construction of a new regional airport into jeopardy.

Lincoln's City Council has voted to set the mayor's salary at \$28,000 annually, an increase of \$1,125 per year. Metro-Mail Advertising Co., a Lincoln-based national direct marketing business, will lay off about 100 employees in January and apparently move some production operations to its Mt. Pleasant, Ia., plant, a company official said. The City Council has voted 6-1 to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at Pershing Auditorium at certain public events. City Council members okayed plans for future construction of a public works complex on a 14-acre site at 7th and X Sts. Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prashas has asked the Board of Education to approve plans for an addition to May Morley Elementary School. 68th and Monterey.

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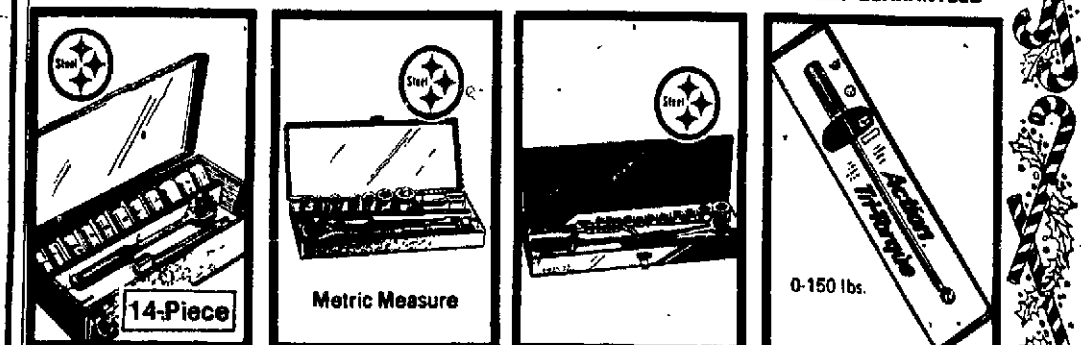
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"Daddy, they were simply throwing their money away. I looked in their grocery carts. They were filled with junk food. I made them put that stuff back. Then I showed them how to buy good food."

My daughter had been shopping with several young mothers on welfare. Obviously, no one had ever taken the time to give these young women a simple lesson in nutrition.

Not long after this incident, I was walking through a farm field in Cass County. It was early winter. The soy beans had been harvested, but some had been missed by the combine.

Bushel for \$8

Since I'd been without food for six hours, I picked some of these and began to nibble on them. They were darned good. They satisfied my hunger.

And thus began what my family calls "another of Daddy's dumb experiments."

I bought a bushel of soy beans for \$8 from a farmer friend. I checked carefully to see that these hadn't been sprayed with any chemical.

Since room was available in the deep freeze, I put the beans in a number of plastic sacks and froze them.

Recipes Available

My wife called the University of Nebraska extension office and got soy bean recipes. Each week we have a pot of soy beans prepared with bacon, tomato juice, brown sugar, etc. Each stick-to-the-ribs serving costs about 15c. In an emergency, a man could live and work on 60¢ a day. The darned things are delicious!

We also roast soy beans and use these for snacks instead of buying junk food. If you'd like the recipes, call or write the U of N extension service.

Another Grain

After the happy experience with soy beans, I decided to try another grain. I picked wheat. The result: Disaster!

Once again I bought a bushel from my farmer friend, being sure no chemicals had been used. I quickly found that wheat is one of the toughest things on this earth. I tried everything. Nothing worked. To get rid of it, I simply tossed a bunch of

To Smithsonian

Washington (UPI) — Nazaret Cherkezian resigned as director of programming for the National Public Affairs Center for Television to accept the new post of telecommunications manager at the Smithsonian Institution. One Smithsonian project he will supervise is a series of television documentaries based on the institution's material destined for telecasting in the CBS network.

kernels into my mouth every time I started writing and, after they'd soaked up saliva for about a half-hour, they were edible.

I'd stored the wheat in boxes. Bugs got into these. They took over the house. We spent \$8 a month for a year with an exterminating firm. With these grounds for divorce, I was darned lucky to save my marriage.

But, fool that I am, I wouldn't give up.

Last summer I bought another bushel of wheat. I went to my grocer; got two air-tight plastic buckets (for free) and stored the wheat in these.

Grinder Found

I called the wheat association. Someone suggested an electric grinder, but he didn't know where one could be bought. I checked with hippie friends. They told me of an old-fashioned, hand-operated food grinder with a special attachment for grain grinding.

It cost \$18. It works!

Each evening I grind a cupful of wheat. Since I bought the bushel for \$8, this cupful costs about 2¢. I soak this. In the morning I cook it for about 45 minutes while I'm dressing. It serves two or three. With two bowls in the morning, a person can make it without lunch in an emergency. I know. I've done it time after time.

Millions are starving throughout the world. The current recession is destroying our nation's poor.

Would anyone like to join me for a pot of soy beans (\$1) or a bowl of whole wheat porridge (1¢)?

Next year I'm trying milo and field corn.



Garden Gossip

Mistletoe Rooted In History, Not Soil

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

The mystic powers of mistletoe have been recognized for many centuries. It's true today that mistletoe is used mostly as a Christmas decoration and on occasion as an excuse to steal a kiss. But as far back as the Greeks and Norse the plant was believed to have supernatural powers for good and evil.

The name mistletoe is derived from the Saxon "mistle-tan," which means "different twig." The plant is a parasite which takes its water and some nourishment from other trees. The branches of mistletoe are attached to the stems of the host plant and the mistletoe grows without having its roots in the soil. Thus early man wondered at the miracle of a branch with different leaves and fruit arising from otherwise ordinary trees.

Mistletoe is probably used at Christmas because it has had religious meaning from early

times. The pagans used it as a sacred emblem in their religious rites. In the early Christian era it was claimed that mistletoe was once a forest tree but became dwarfed out of shape when its wood was used to make the cross at Calvary.

Mistletoe was also used for medicinal purposes. It was called "all heal" and was prescribed as an antidote for poisons and a cure for falling sickness and epilepsy. Nonetheless, today we know that mistletoe has poisonous principles and should not be taken internally in any manner.

The mistletoe used in holiday decorations is gathered in the forests in the southern states. There are numerous species; they vary somewhat in appearance. The female plant is harvested as it has the whitish berries. Since the leaves are thick and leathery, the plant dries quite easily and will remain attractive throughout the Christmas season.

NRD Officials Apologize For Barring Woman From Meeting

Papio Natural Resources District (NRD) officials have apologized to an Omaha League of Women Voters representative for barring her from a Dec. 12 meeting at which the Papio dams project was discussed.

Mrs. Wanda Blotcky, the league's land use chairman, questioned whether the action violated state open meeting laws.

The meeting included a presentation by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Mrs. Blotcky said the league wanted to tape-record the session because it had heard conflicting stories about the dams and wanted to give members "the real truth as the corps gave it to the people making the decisions."

NRD Board Chairman Milton

Fricke and General Manager Merlon England blocked her entrance, Mrs. Blotcky said.

Later, admitting "we blew it from a public relations standpoint," England said both he and Fricke apologized. But he emphasized the exclusion violated no law.

England said the meeting was intended only to familiarize 16 incoming board members, who won't be sworn in until Jan. 9, with the district's programs and administrative procedures. Members might have been inhibited in asking questions if attendance was open, he said.

"There was nothing official about this meeting," England said. "I would agree with them if it was an official meeting, but it couldn't have been. They're not

even directors yet — they're not sworn in."

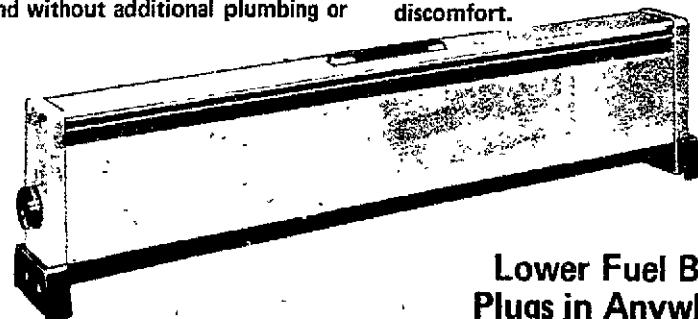
"If she would have come in and sat down without that tape recorder nobody would have said a word."

At a subsequent meeting to brief new board members, league president Diane Taylor was admitted. And Mrs. Blotcky attended a similar meeting Wednesday, at which the apologies were made.

"I was allowed to sit there, but not to take notes," she said. England thinks the entire episode was a misunderstanding blown out of proportion. When asked, new board members said they preferred the meeting not to be public because they could get more information without worrying about their remarks being taped, he said.

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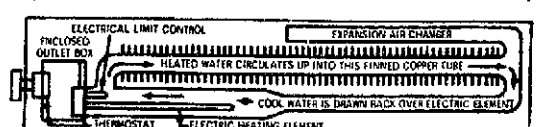
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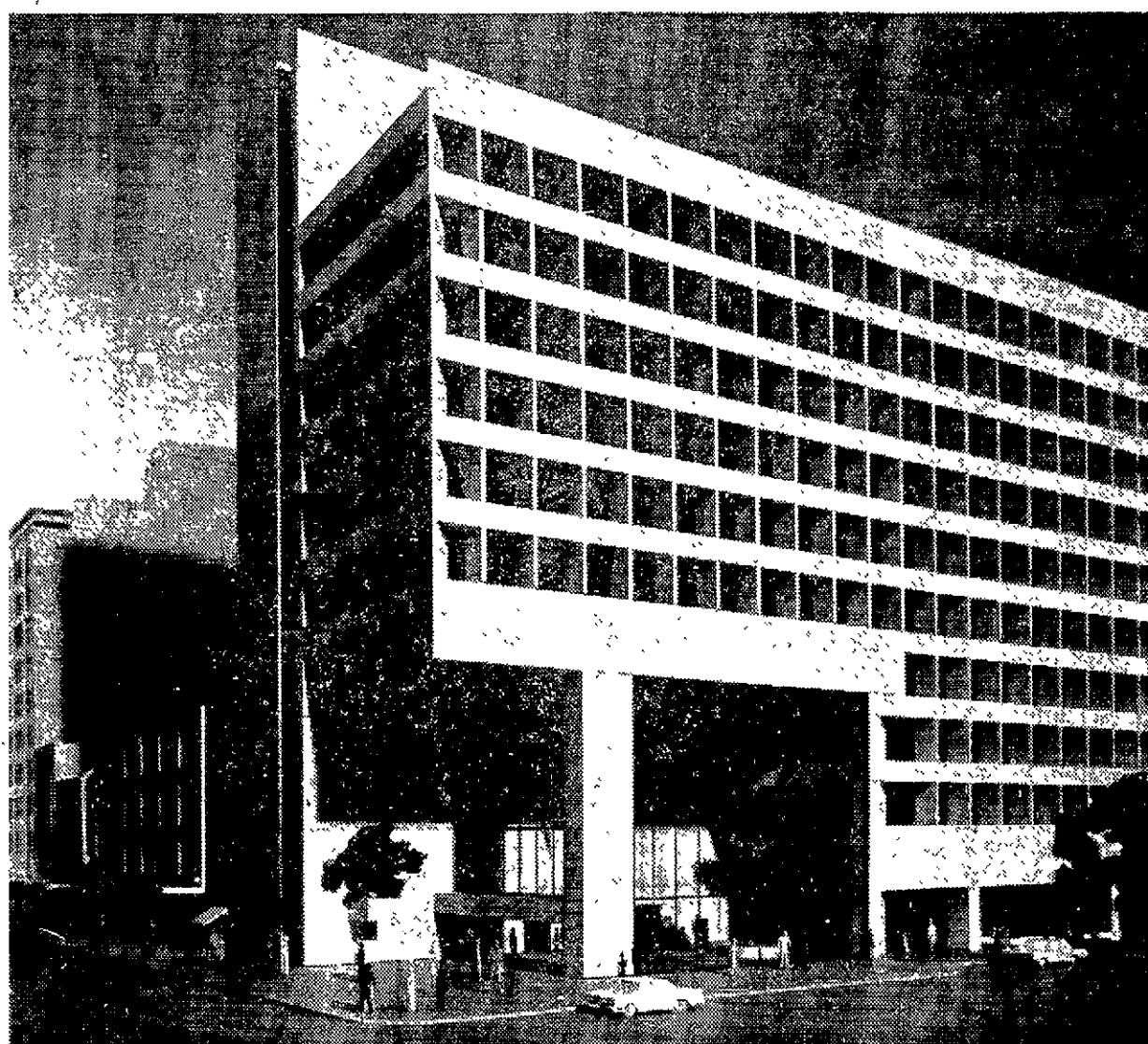
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We thank the more than 200 local firms for their cooperation this year and look forward to completion next year. We also wish to thank all our neighbors for their patience and understanding for any inconveniences caused during our construction of the NBC Center.

Lance C. Johns, Project Manager

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Girls Sports 'Exploding'

An explosion. There's no other way to describe the snow-balling interest of girls athletics, sweeping across the country at the high school level.

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, girls athletic programs have increased by approximately 483,000 participants during the last two years and by more than one million participants over the past four years.

While boys high school athletic participation grew 11 per cent in the last four years, girls participation has increased 342 per cent.

National Federation executive secretary Cliff Fagan expected the whopping increase in girls participation. "Schools have been doing a terrific job of expanding girls athletic opportunities," he says.

"What surprises us," adds Fagan, "is the substantial increase in boys participation. There has been three times as large an increase since 1973 as between 1971 and 1973.

'Carrying Over to Boys'

"This might indicate," theorizes Fagan, "that the girls sports explosion is carrying over to the boys programs and it suggests girls programs can be initiated and enlarged without hurting the boys programs."

Participation in high school athletics in the United States and Canada will exceed the five million mark during this school year, according to figures released last month by the National Federation of State High School Associations in its 1975 Sports Participation Survey.

More than four million male participants and 1.3 million female participants will be involved in interscholastic athletic programs this school year, the survey indicates.

It should be pointed out the biennial survey counts individuals once for each sport in which they participate. It's considered the most accurate measure of the size of secondary school athletic programs.

According to the report out of national prep headquarters at Elgin, Ill., football continues to attract more male participants (1,071,000) than any high school sport.

Football, in fact, showed the greatest increase in boys participation over the last two years. It gained nearly 46,000 boys.

Baseball participation, which declined by nearly 30,000 boys between 1971 and 1973, has shown the most surprising turnaround, according to the survey. It has increased almost 38,000 participants.

Basketball, Track Leading

The top two prep girls sports? According to the survey, they are basketball and track and field. Girls basketball participation is about 308,000, up more than 104,000 participants since 1973.

Girls outdoor track and field, which increased by more than 121,000 participants during the last two years, attracts 299,000 participants, according to the survey.

The survey indicates that boys athletic participation has increased 404,208 in the last four years. Girls participation has increased 1,006,154 during the same time span.

The most popular high school sports, according to the participation survey, are:

Boys — 1. Football (1,071,221); 2. Basketball (688,690); 3. Outdoor track and field (667,974); 4. Baseball (409,510); 5. Wrestling (319,048); 6. Cross country (214,840); 7. Golf (135,813); 8. Tennis (124,208); 9. Swimming (114,645); 10. Soccer (98,482).

Girls — 1. Basketball (307,607); 2. Outdoor track and field (299,215); 3. Volleyball (198,313); 4. Softball (110,140); 5. Tennis (84,495); 6. Swimming (73,946); 7. Gymnastics (61,424); 8. Field hockey (59,106); 9. Badminton (24,071); 10. Golf (17,956).

Sports showing the greatest increases from 1973 to 1975 are:

Boys — 1. Football (45,930); 2. Wrestling (40,024); 3. Baseball (37,727); 4. Cross Country (34,166); 5. Track (27,630).

Girls — 1. Track (121,013); 2. Basketball (104,401); 3. Volleyball (90,015); 4. Swimming (32,126); 5. Tennis (30,555).

Coryell Named Top Pro Coach

New York (UPI) — Don Coryell, who in just two years turned the football St. Louis Cardinals from a perennial also-ran into a playoff club, is the overwhelming choice as United Press International's 1974 National Football Conference coach of the year.



Don Coryell
Top Pro Coach

of San Diego, and John Ralston of Denver.

"There used to be a theory that a player who made it into the professional ranks had so much talent that he didn't need teaching, maybe just some refining," said Fred Dryer, the defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams who played under Coryell at San Diego State in 1967-68.

"But a great many of the players who make it to the pros are still very weak at fundamentals and men like Coryell are just what they need.

"He (Coryell) is an extremely patient man, and I've never known a coach who was more honest, sincere and cared more about an individual than does coach Coryell."

The Cardinals were only 4-9-1 in Coryell's first year as head coach but with quarterback Jim Hart throwing 20 touchdown passes (high in the NFC) and Terry Metcalf accounting for nearly 2,000 yards in total offense, the club turned things around this season.

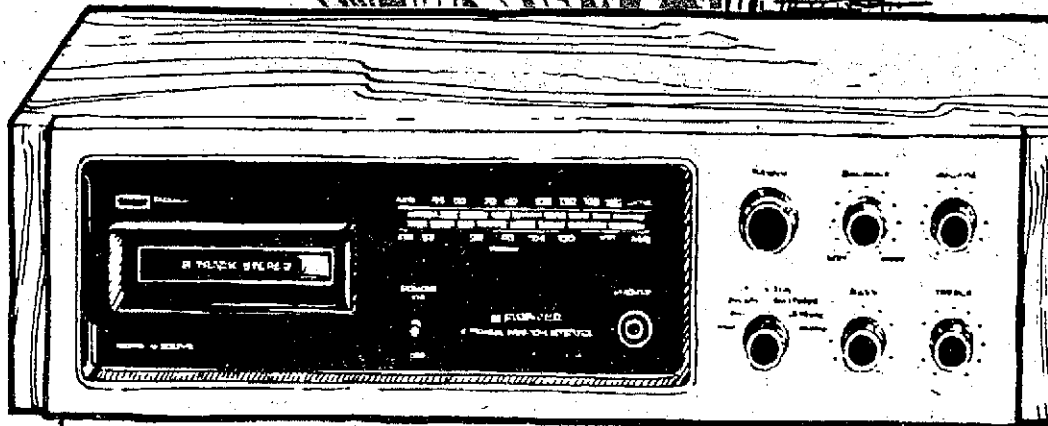
"I thought we would be much better than last year's squad," Coryell said. "The most important thing was that we were much better prepared because we knew more about the players."

"This year we had four advantages. We were prepared, hungry, lucky and anonymous. Nobody knew us."

Now, everybody knows.

Last minute Christmas gift ideas

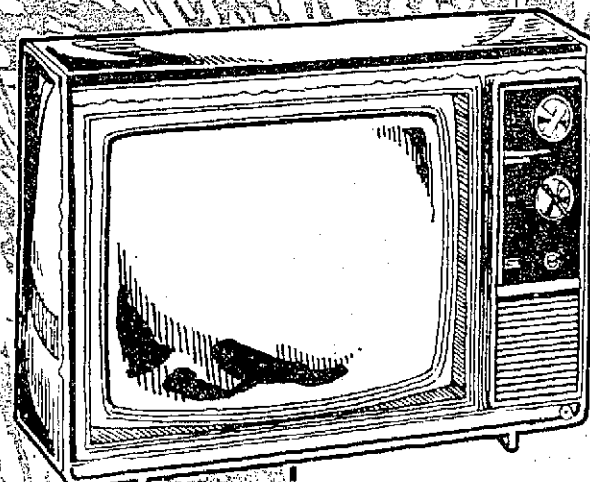
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A complete 8-track stereo system with 4 speed BSR automatic record changer. Pioneer features include separate bass and treble controls, tape programs that can be changed automatically or manually. 15 watts of music power. Two 6 1/2" full range speakers in walnut cabinets. Many Pioneer models now available at Brando's, come see them all!

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17" Magnavox color portable

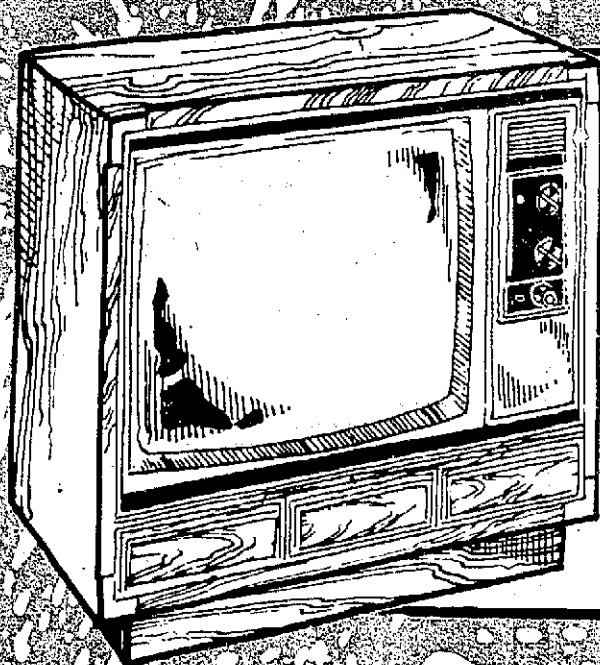
100% solid-state modular chassis with Super Bright In-Line tube for a really bright, sharp picture. Automatic fine tuning too! 17" diagonal measure.

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Christmas: Songs, Toys, Food, Giving



Susan Sittner



Gina Mayes



Adam Tumblin

"I ain't telling you what I want," vowed a perpetually squirming Larry Rahe, glaring at the reporter.

With that kind of attitude afloat, Santa Claus could be in trouble this year. But to most six and seven year olds, Christmas is quite an event.

An interview with five first and second graders at Hartley Elementary School, 730 No. 33rd, suggested youngsters' minds are racing at least seven speeds faster than parents' and need a watchful eye until Dec. 25.

What is Christmas?

"That's when Jesus was a baby," said Susan Sittner. That happened "about 200 years ago," Larry added, but then corrected his estimate to 2,000.

"My favorite dolly came on a Christmas past," Gina Mayes recalled. Margaret Escamilla and Susan gave notice they wanted bikes for Christmas, preferably 10-speeds.

"You can't ride a 10-speed," Gina said.

"My dad can ride a bike that's a three-speed," said Adam Tumblin, joining the conversation.

Gina remembered the year she got a sewing machine and some clothes and the year she wanted a "radio dog" but didn't get one.

The quintet was undisturbed by the possibility Santa couldn't make his visit if their homes had no chimneys. "He has a secret key," Larry confided, which gives him instant access.

"I saw 'The House Without a Christmas Tree,'" Adam interjected. "I liked that song."

With little coaxing, Gina and Susan broke into a spontaneous chorus of "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmas."

One year, Larry said, "My sister gave me a mud pie she made in the back yard." Susan warned, "You'd better be good or Santa Claus won't bring you any toys."

Margaret said she would like to give a dolly for Christmas to someone who didn't have much. Susan suggested she'd give flowers to the next-door neighbor. Adam put in a plug for Evel Knievel.

Some Christmases stick in memories, like the time Susan went to an aunt's

home at Ashland and got a Mexican pinata. Margaret remembered "Christmas at Gramma's house. I got to ride on a horsey."

Gina's trip to Gramma's once netted a ride on a bike, she recalled. About that time someone observed she had kicked her shoes off and was swinging her white-stockinged feet under the table. "Some people have to have wooden shoes," Susan volunteered.

"Larry's calling me 'Fat Albert,'" Gina complained. "I want a hamster," Susan inserted.

Larry, seldom speechless, then offered a warning for parental aides to Santa, proving Mom and Dad must be crafty when wrapping presents in the old man's name.

"Every time I open mine I've got a price tag on it," Larry alleged. "One time they (his parents) fell asleep before I did," he told Adam, so he sneaked a preview of his presents.

If Larry is a good example, folks will have to rise early — and stay awake — to fool first and second graders at Christmas.



Larry Rahe



Margaret Escamilla

Staff Photos
by Harald Dreimanis

Energy-Savers 'Keep Family Together'

New York (UPI) — Let's hear it for washing dishes the nasty old way. By hand.

Sing praise, while you're at it, over the wholesome old-fashioned way of drying them. By hand.

You see, it just may be that the family that washes and dries dishes together stays together and talks more than the family relying on an electric dishwasher.

That theory in family relations was advanced in an interview with Stewart Udall. You'll remember him as the rugged outdoor type who was secretary of the interior for eight years in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Udall said the good news about washing dishes by hand and theories connected with same was given to him by an elderly lady who told him:

"The best time of my life and that of my family was spent washing dishes — washing and drying dishes keeps a family together, talking and warmer."

Possible solutions to the energy crisis are explored in "The Energy Balloon" (McGraw-Hill), by Udall and two of his associates, Charles Conconi and David Osterhout.

Washing and drying dishes by hand means you forget about the energy-

gobbling dishwasher except in emergencies.

"As families, we must develop to a greater degree the habits that save energy," Udall said.

"We must slow down, scale down and learn to be thrifty with energy spending. It will help stretch supplies but it also has the potential of making us a better, warmer people."

"It will be 10 years at least before we have alternate energy sources. I feel that this energy crisis is going to be the most important event for the rest of my life — and that of many Americans."

"It is not just a hard bump in the road, and it calls for more than just setting the thermostat back to 68."

For one thing, Udall would cut back the number of rooms heated in a home — if you can do that with your heating system.

"Central heating is very wasteful," he said. "The idea that every room should be heated is something we just can't afford."

If you can, Udall suggests turning off the heat in all but two rooms — maybe the living or family room and the kitchen.

"We did that at our house and it brings the family together more," he said.

Udall lives with his wife and four of his six children in a huge old house in McLean, Va.

"We are lucky," he said, "it is surrounded by big trees and in warm weather we don't need air conditioning — another big energy-eater."

Members of the family tend to gather in the heated rooms, and it makes for a tighter family circle.

Udall said the family has taken to using portable hot-water heating units in bedrooms. They warm space only when you need it and let it grow cool or cold when you're not there. According to newspaper ads, such units are around \$100 apiece. Before buying one, make sure the wiring in your home is suitable.

Udall also advises men to use an electric razor instead of shaving the hot water-wasting way. He said much less energy is used by an electric razor than by a hot water heater.

Hot water used in showers also is heated at a high energy cost. There are adapters for shower heads that use less water but make it seem like more.

Udall also said energy-wise homemakers already are using cold water for laundry — and they hang damp clothes in the basement to dry instead of using the dryer.

"We've been living 'way beyond our

means in energy, and we've got to go lean and stay that way for a long time," Udall said. "Part of that called for is less use of the family auto. We must go back to being less mobile."

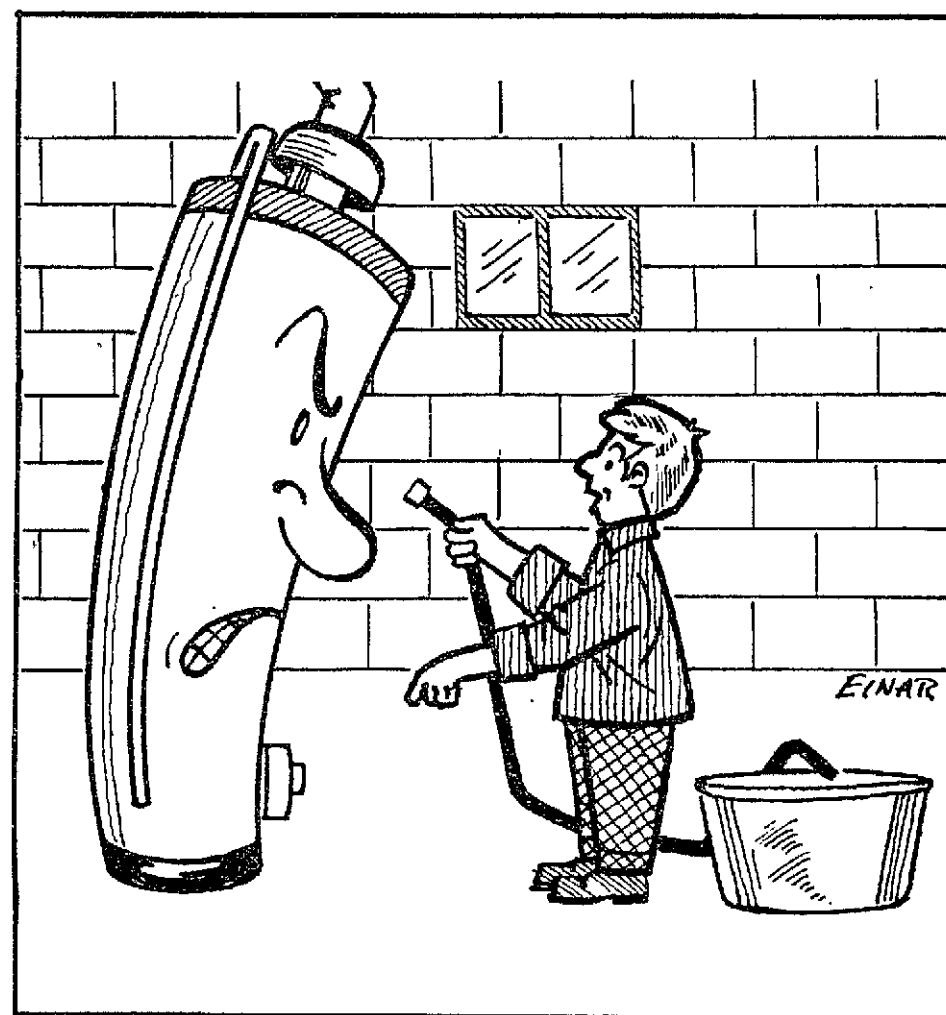
"My view is we have made a big mistake in putting all our eggs in one basket — the oil basket," he said. "The year which has elapsed since the Arab countries imposed their embargo and triggered a quadrupling of prices has been a watershed in world affairs."

"We can't talk the price down and we can't develop alternate energy sources quickly."

"I am convinced the gravity of the situation calls for an immediate 20% cut in U.S. oil consumption. Such a cut would reduce U.S. oil imports by 50%. A program of that size — three million barrels a day — would be comparable to the reduction achieved last winter."

"It would reduce the drain on our balance of payments by roughly \$14 billion annually, would enable us to cut our dependence on Middle East oil to zero and would help dampen the next cycle of inflation."

Udall said he is convinced such a huge reduction can only be achieved by a program of mandatory gas rationing.



Jean Brisse: Not Just a Dwarf But a Man

Paris (AP) — The most successful dwarf in France is neither clown nor jockey but a brilliant 71-year-old jurist, mountain climber and ace pistol shot who hopes to help thousands of French dwarfs out of their misery.

Jean Brisse-Saint-Macary, 4-feet, 5 inches tall, suffered through a tortured childhood and a lifetime of prejudice and discrimination before reaching a haven of respect and recognition in the normal world.

Brisse holds a doctorate in law, is a recognized expert on rural economy, was a vice president of the Congress of French Notaries Public and was a counselor at the French justice ministry. He made a career as a notary public, an official who in France undertakes many of the functions of a lawyer.

Last year, he retired to a little village in the Pyrenees Mountains and is now completing a book on his life. He hopes it will inspire other dwarfs.

Brisse estimates there are 10,000 dwarfs in France, although no census ever has been taken, and the state does not recognize them as handicapped persons. Many Frenchmen consider dwarfs figures of fun.

"I hope my book will draw attention to their plight, which can be summed up in one word — miserable," Brisse said in an

interview. "Then I will use my contacts in government and the justice ministry to try to form an association of dwarfs duly recognized by the state."

Brisse said it will be difficult to group together all the dwarfs in France. Some have gained notoriety as clowns and circus acrobats, itinerant peddlers or odd-job men.

"Most of them have great difficulty finding any kind of regular, rewarding employment," Brisse said. "I know of one man who is a treasurer in the Toulouse municipality, but otherwise the life of a dwarf in France is not a favored one."

"As for prejudice, well, I can tell you monsieur, that it is very rooted."

A few years ago, a group of youngsters threw stones at Brisse in the street. "I finally turned on them and slapped one in the face. His mother stepped out of a doorway, slapped me, knocked me to the ground and poured insults on me."

"In 1970, I was sitting in a cafe and four English girls came in and sat at the next table. They soon made it very clear that they wanted to sleep with a dwarf," he said. "When I told them I was a law official, they got up and left in a hurry."

"As you can understand, the life of a dwarf is not easy."

Brisse was prompted to write about his

life after a Paris theater director staged an adaptation of the opera "Turnandot," starring one woman and 18 dwarfs. The production won favorable reviews and this persuaded Brisse there was public interest in the plight of dwarfs.

Brisse was born with achondroplasia, an affliction which leaves a person with a normal head and torso but shrunken or deformed limbs. Everyone else in his family was normal, and Brisse's father — a doctor and a general in the French Army — insisted young Jean fit the family mold.

As a child, he was strapped in bed and underwent an excruciatingly painful process to soften his bones and stretch him. "This treatment lasted three months," Brisse writes in his book. Still he remained a dwarf. His legs were then bound into painful, cumbersome steel bars for four years. It did no good.

School was a psychological minefield. His fellows taunted him, and Brisse says his teacher enjoyed making him suffer. "Brisse, you are abnormal, an imbecile, a dangerous being. Everything that comes from you is evil. I will break you," the teacher told him.

One intolerable afternoon, Brisse climbed to the roof of the school. "Just as I was leaping into the stairwell, someone grabbed my leg," he writes. "It was

Father Segond, the most humble man in the school. He had understood what I was going to do. I don't know which of us was crying the most."

Despite continued opposition from his father, Brisse went on the law school. At 22, he had a tubercular inflammation of the breastbone, and he recovered. He attributes it to a night spent in meditation in the grotto at Lourdes.

He tried to find peace in a Trappist monastery, but after two years he was told he didn't have what it took to become a monk. Brisse says in these painful, formative years he started climbing the 10,000-foot peaks of the Pyrenees to find solace in the natural beauty of the surroundings. He also took up pistol and rifle shooting, becoming an acknowledged expert.

As his career flourished, Brisse married a normal woman and had a daughter who was normal. But a son with symptoms of dwarfism died at age eight.

From the serenity of his retirement, Brisse tells other dwarfs of France in the preface to his book, "Memoirs of an Achondroplastic."

"Wherever destiny has placed us, it is essential for us, my infirm brothers, to work to relate and to give. We must face things squarely without ever giving way to the desire to escape."



Brisse

AP NEWSFEATURES

Common Cold: Vicious, Costly, Uncurable Illness

By Jane Menninga

Aaaaaaa-chew!
And so begins another wretched bout with sniffles, sneezes, runny nose, congested chest and the bleakest blues.

That dreaded villain, the common cold, ushered in sheer misery an estimated 230 million times in the United States last year. The resultant overall loss to the economy, mostly attributed to work absenteeism, has little trouble approaching the \$5 billion mark yearly.

If you're an average adult, studies show you're in for at least two common colds this year. Bad news gets worse for a child, who can expect somewhat more than four colds annually.

Common this illness may be, but simple and clear-cut it is not. Kirk Benedict, assistant dean of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy, says: "There's nothing we know of that will shorten the course of a cold, prevent a cold or cure a cold. All drugs can do is relieve the symptoms."

Wearing Away

Duration of the common cold ranges from four to 10 days, he said, so almost any non-prescription drug you take could make it seem like you're getting better when, in fact, the cold is simply wearing away on its own.

Benedict added that if the symptoms drag on longer than 10 days, you've probably picked something else

besides one of the 30-38 viruses thought to be the cause of the common cold.

Is the \$400-500 million worth of non-prescription cough and cold preparations bought in pharmacies yearly really doing all that much to fight the common cold? Maybe, but probably not.

Benedict estimates that 50% of all persons with colds need no drugs at all to kick the bug.

"People who buy a drug need to realize that they are treating the symptoms, not shortening the course of a cold, he said. "There's no point in buying a product unless the symptoms are really troublesome."

Side Effects

"Every drug that works (not a placebo) has some side effects on some percentage of the population," he said. "Why expose yourself to that risk unless you know you stand to gain a benefit?"

But Benedict, who called his advice on non-prescription drug usage conservative, did give some advice on drug usage if cold symptoms cause "unbearable discomfort."

Nearly all the competing cold tablets, capsules or liquids contain at least two of three staple ingredients: a pain reliever, a decongestant and an antihistamine.

Benedict suggests you are better off avoiding these "shot-gun, includes a

little bit of everything" drugs for one specific drug aimed at relieving a specific symptom.

If uncomfortable congestion is your problem, phenylpropanolamine is the recommended decongestant. Phenylephrine and ephedrine rank second and third on the list as effective decongestants.

Antihistamines, or the drying-out drug, are effective only when com-

bined with a decongestant, Benedict said. "Alone, I'm not sure they contribute all that much," he added, "and they're not recommended at all for a person who is coughing."

The third drug often advertised as a cold fighter is the pain reliever.

Aspirin

"For most people aspirin is the best pain reliever," he said. "But

remember it doesn't do anything for the cold."

Another sure cold suppressant, some say, is ascorbic acid (Vitamin C). But Benedict says that, even though there are conflicting studies, the benefits of taking Vitamin C for colds "is not warranted on the compilation of information now available."

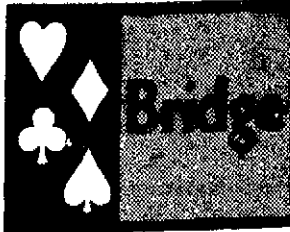
Another reliever on the drug shelf that might catch your eye during a cold spell is a cough preparation. "Basically you need something to keep the throat moist," Benedict said. "A piece of hard candy will work for the greatest percentage of patients, since the cough that comes with a common cold is generally self-limiting."

If a cough medicine is desired, however, Benedict recommends dextromethorphan as the most effective drug.

If your remedy to beat the common cold is avoidance, better plan on adopting a life of hermitage.

Benedict says that a cold can be spread by persons 24 hours before he exhibits the symptoms and up to five days after the cold has subsided.

In addition, Benedict listed some of the false concepts related to cold incidence: Exposure to cold weather, structural abnormalities (such as large tonsils) and wet feet will not increase the incidence of colds. Exercise will not lower the incidences.



Dear Mr. Corn: I cut two cards from the deck and my opponents demanded that I recut since my cut was against the rules. I never heard of such a rule. Can you comment?

Shallow Waters
Ft. Worth

Answer: Your opponents were right. The laws stipulate that each portion of the cut deck must contain at least four cards.

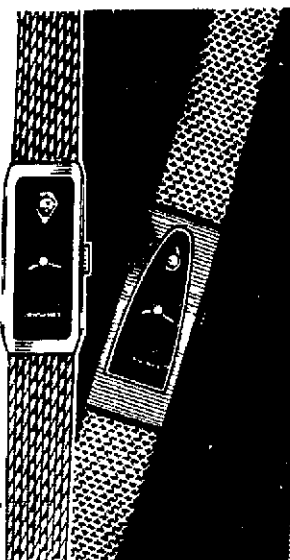
Dear Mr. Corn: I play with a foursome who say, "We do not redouble." Yet, redoubles are made for information (after a takeout double). I say we should play either one way or the other, preferably in accordance with the rules. What do you say? Doubles & Redoubles
Palm Desert, Calif.

Answer: The laws of contract bridge do include redoubled contracts as an integral part of the game.

Some players adopt changes to satisfy local views but my opinion is that it is better to play by the book. Bridge is a game for pleasure and following the rules will minimize discard and help keep it pleasurable.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 17363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Not in Bottle, Tree, Gift or Book

Yule Spirit Found in Heart

By Gwen Nobbe

The angel atop our tree is listing about 40 degrees. Bobby pins holding lusterless Christmas balls dot the full green beauty of the holiday fir.

But somehow, it doesn't really matter. At our house you won't find Christmas spirit in a tree, a bottle, a present or a book. We keep it in our hearts.

Christmas at our house is more than a word. It is the smell of cookies, the glow in our children's eyes, the hastily wrapped packages, and the off-key humming of Christmas carols almost all the time.

Ours is a family of five that becomes a family of 50 at Christmas. Christmas is our time of togetherness.

Even though the day is still hours away I can see Aunt Mary cutting the ham, Aunt Amelia putting out the head cheese, Aunt Gladys setting the table, Aunt Charlotte handing out the presents and Aunt Marilyn serving the coffee.

Family Affair

It's a family affair.

I am a Christmas person — but my mother is a Christmas person, so I guess we all take after her.

Mother is the person who polished me up for the annual church Christmas program, and then didn't yell too loud when she had to repeat the process after I raided the candy dish filled with chocolate.

Those days have passed. Now mother is the person who makes Christmas even more special for her grandchildren, who have to be Christmas people, too.

I don't remember ever having a bad Christmas, and there are 31 in my past.

There were Christmases when money was hard to come by, but in our family Christmas money isn't that important.

There were Christmases tinged with sadness over the loss of a loved one, but the pain seemed soothed somewhat by the thought of holidays past, and security of those still with us.

No Loneliness

There were never any lonely Christmases. When you have family, tradition and the spirit there is no loneliness, just the joy of Christmas.

They tell me Christmas has lost something over the last decade.

They tell me it is too commercialized and phony.

They tell me we have forgotten what Christmas means.

They are not speaking for me. Things don't make Christmas, people do.

Petris To Mark 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Petri will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 2648 Everett.

Hosts will be their daughter Elizabeth Petri and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petri of Junction City, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petri.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 30, 1949, in Beatrice.

Lodge

Order of Job's
Daughters
Bethel 60

Mary Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Morgan, was installed as honored queen.

Other officers are: Leslie McGurie, senior princess; Kim

Turner, junior princess; Judy Havlat, guide; Janis Nuernburger, marshal; Ann Roberts, chaplain; Linda Oosting, first messenger; Marci Grell, second messenger; Loree Lahm, third messenger; Pam Kosta, fourth messenger; Karen Patteson, fifth messenger; Lorri Fisher, recorder; Ann Atkinson, treasurer; Tatje Davis, librarian; Linda Hansen, senior custodian; Margaret Atwater,

Mary
Morgan



junior custodian; Debbie Patchen, inner guard; Chris Kiplinger, outer guard; Cheri Epp, musician; Lorrie Oosting, electrician; Kim Wright, flag bearer.

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Conestoga Mall,

Grand Island.



OPEN UNTIL 9 MONDAY

With Friendly Kitchen Chatter

By Susan Kreifel
Mrs. James (Sue) Shelley claims she has quite a reputation around town.
And it's not one that many can claim.
"I'm one of a few people who can make a batch of cookies and never stop talking on the phone," she explained.

Nesting the receiver between her upper shoulder and cheek, the salt and pepper-haired Lincolnite demonstrated her technique of communication while washing dishes, mixing and blending doughs and easy access to the oven with a little extra tugging on the cord.

She said those on the other end of the conversation don't mind her double duty until she runs the mixer, which means that, for the time being at least, all communication ceases.

Holding two part-time jobs, maintaining a household and active in church and community volunteer areas, Mrs. Shelley understandably needs to overlap tasks.

Her Philosophy
But she keeps a cool head about herself and lives by a philosophy of "I do things I have to do and what I want to do and the rest can just wait."

That philosophy can't be too far off base, as her large array of dozens of cookies, breads and candies for the holidays and company-clean house can attest.

All are ready for the arrival of Carole, 25, Nancy, 26, and Steve, 21, — making the picture complete for a family Christmas. And, of course, there's Percy, too — the family dog who loves to be in the middle of just about everything.

No Secrecy
Mrs. Shelley doesn't claim secrecy with her recipes, because most either were borrowed, found in cookbooks or she revised them to suit her needs and taste.

You might want to try several of her unusual holiday favorites. However remember, though Mrs. Shelley has perfected the telephone technique it's not necessary for good cooking results.

Almond Covered Pretzels
Melt almond bark in double boiler. Be sure to keep temperature of bark just under boiling point or it will thicken. Just dip pretzels in syrup and cool.

Sesame Seed Cookies
3/4 Cup Margarine
1 Cup brown sugar
1 Cup white sugar
2 Eggs
3/4 Cup Sesame Seeds
1/2 Teaspoon baking powder
1/4 Teaspoon salt
1 Teaspoon vanilla
2 Cups flour
Toast seeds in heavy skillet on top of stove until golden brown.

Cream margarine and sugars together. Add eggs, stir well. Sift



Sue Shelley has plenty of assistance with her holiday baking. Percy has to make sure everything is properly handled.

together dry ingredients and add to mixture. Mix well. Add sesame seeds and vanilla. Mix well.

Drop on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool one minute before removing from pan.

Lemon Bread
1/2 Cup shortening
1 Cup sugar
2 Eggs, beaten
1/4 Cup sifted flour
Grated rind of lemon
1 Teaspoon baking powder
1/2 Teaspoon salt
1/2 Cup milk
1/2 Cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Add lemon rind and nuts. Bake in two small bread pans at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

When cool, spoon over top 1/4 cup sugar and juice of lemon. Let stand overnight.

Date Balls
1 Cup sugar
2 Eggs
4 Tablespoons butter or margarine
1 Pound dates, cut in three pieces
1/2 Cup rice crispies
1/2 Cup Special K
1 Cup chopped walnuts

Mix sugar, eggs, butter and dates in heavy skillet; cook for 7 minutes, stirring constantly; remove from heat. When fairly cool, add cereals and nuts. Roll into balls and roll in powdered or white sugar.

Crazy Crunch

8-10 Quarts popped corn
2 Cups brown sugar
2 Sticks margarine or butter
1/2 Cup white syrup
1 Teaspoon salt
1 Teaspoon brown sugar
flavoring or butter
flavoring

Boil all ingredients, except corn for five minutes. Add 1/2 teaspoon soda. Pour over corn, which is spread out in large pan. Bake at 250 degrees for 1 hour, stirring frequently.

Dry roasted peanuts may be added.

Mints

3/4 Cups powdered sugar
3 Ounces Philadelphia cream cheese
1/2 Teaspoon flavoring

Tweet Tweet, Who's There

Philadelphia (AP) — There is just no end to the wizardry of the telephone.

First there was dial-the-weather, then dial-time, dial-a-date and dial-a-joke. There was even a number to call if you were distraught and ready to

commit suicide.

Now, in Philadelphia, there is dial-a-bird.

The number is 236-BIRD. Callers get a complete rundown on recent sightings of migratory and rare birds in the Philadelphia area.

Ho-ho-ho Out for Santas

San Francisco (AP) "Ho-ho-ho" is out this year at a Santa placement service that tries to help department store Clausess steer clear of such job perils as wet knees and pulled beards.

"We've found you can provoke

incidents by frightening children with a sharp, quick sound like ho-ho-ho," said Barbara Holt, Santa coordinator for Western Temporary Services.

"Instead, we ask for a deep, resonant laugh," she said.

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

Washington — Psychologists have documented it now: Traditionally chivalrous men may turn to rage when confronted with an unexpected, aggressive response from a woman.

In essence, chivalry may be only skin deep.

Psychology students and a professor at the University of Utah staged mock fights between men and women and found "anti-lib" men were more gentle with passive women than "pro-lib" men were — but when the women turned aggressive, the anti-libbers hit them almost as hard as the pro-libbers did.

Writing in the Journal of Communication, the researchers explained they wanted to learn whether chivalry was deeply ingrained. "We attempted to determine whether men who differ in their opinions on the role of women in the home and family also differ in their non-verbal communications of aggression towards women" in a game setting.

The researchers — Professor Ernst G. Beier and students David M. Young, Paul Beier and Cole Barton — interviewed 36 undergraduate men about their political opinions. The questionnaire included several true-false items on the role of women in the family, armed forces and job marketplace.

ENTIRE STOCK CLEARANCE SALE

Spring, Summer and
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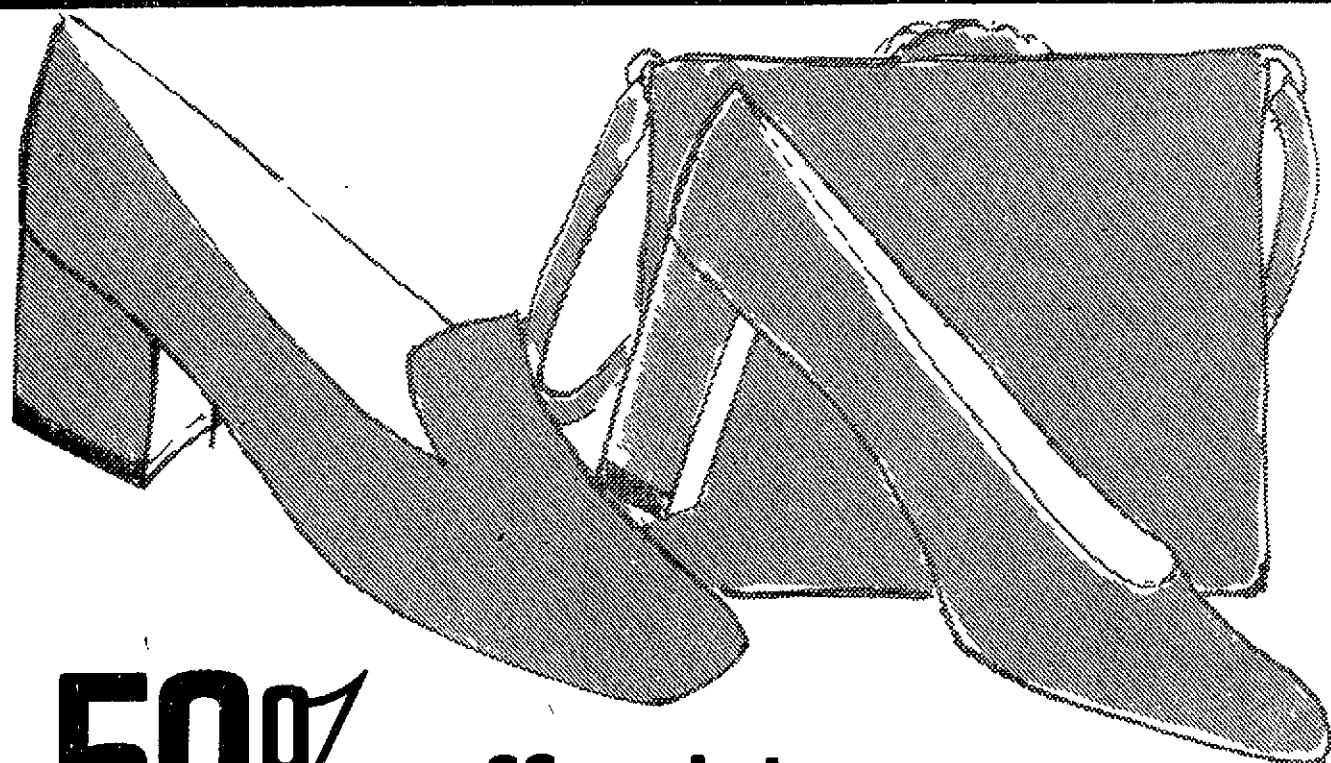
LADY MADONNA baby madonna

In Clock Tower East
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Attention : All Men (and all Santa's helpers!)

Today is the day to buy her Christmas present in any of our fashion areas for juniors, misses and half sizes including At-Home-Wear and Intimate Apparel. Look at all the extras you get:

- ✳ A bonus cosmetic gift with every fashion purchase!
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- ✳ Register in our fashion areas for a free outfit!
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50% off sale!

Women's coordinating fall shoes and handbags

7.99 9.99 11.99 14.99

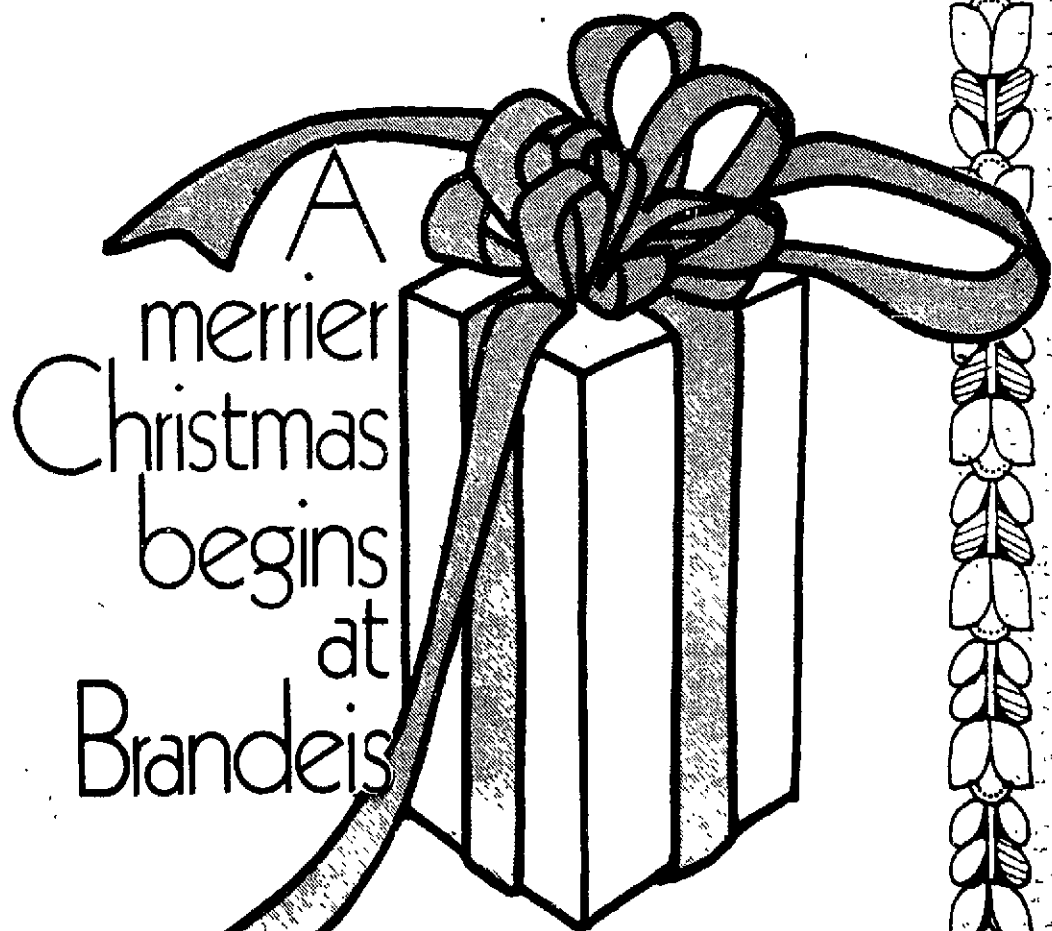
Orig. 17.00-42.00

Included are Deliso Debs, Selby, Red Cross, Socialites, Town and Country and many, many more brand name shoes you'll recognize immediately.

Fashion Shoes First and Second floors

A merrier Christmas begins at

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First & Second floor
ready-to-wear depts. only.

Old-Timers Crave Young-Time Christmas

There are two satisfactory ways for us old-timers to spend Christmas. The first is to recover as much of the sentimental tradition in our families that we can. The second is to get completely away from it all.

Getting away from it all means out of easy hearing distance of tinsel and the easy reach of tinsel. A cruise on the Caribbean perhaps. Or a drive across the desert.

If I had a choice, I'd go for the tradition. You might as well make the most of all such once-a-year opportunities you have left.

If Christmas, to you, means being with loved ones, you can't get away from loneliness, anyway. You may be sitting somewhere in the tropics, munching on a mango, but you will be conscious of the date. And you will miss something. The spirit.

For many of us, Christmas isn't authentic unless children are in the act. Preferably kin. Part of our enjoyment is reliving, through them, the wonder and happiness of Christmas as we used to experience it.

Christmas With Grandchildren

Should you spend Christmas with the grandchildren? If you're welcome and if it's economically and physically feasible, yes.

It is the grandchildren's parents who determine how welcome you are. If you are unsure, don't ask directly because you can't be certain the sentiment is honest if the parents say yes. Indicate that you don't think you can make it this year and see how much of a protest you arouse.

If you do go, remember that it's their Christmas that gets priority, not yours. Some practices in their celebration will differ from the way you used to do it. You will only make yourself miserable if you criticize their tree because it's too bushy or remark that it just doesn't seem like the holidays with punch instead of egg nog.

Just count on the fact that your daughter or son will have preserved enough of your own family's Christmas tradition to make the holiday cozy for you.

While it is great fun to see the surprise and delight in the youngsters' eyes when they first view their presents, it is not essential to enjoying things with the kids. Children are much more likely to show off their gifts and to share the pleasure with you when the paper storm is over and each new toy has been given a whirl.

Note Their Reaction

On the other hand, if your children will be disappointed if you are not present in the tree-side grandstand, be there. Get a reading on their feelings by suggesting that you don't come for the opening and noting the reaction. Of course, if you've come from out of town, it's almost automatic that you will be around the tree rather than sitting and waiting in your room.

That room just might be in a motel. Sometimes we grandparents find that it's really more comfortable for us than displacing someone from a favorite bed-and-bath at the house. Grandchildren are even more enjoyable when you can absorb their noise and energy in short bursts, escaping periodically into peaceful solitude.

If you have special dietary needs, be sure your daughter or daughter-in-law knows about them in advance — and don't expect her to build the whole family's Christmas dinner around them. You can help by offering to fix your own supplementary items and by taking a little of the no-no's on your plate even if you just play with them.

...IT'S THE RIGHT SIZE...

...IT'S THE RIGHT COLOR...

...IT'S MONEY IN ITS PRETTIEST FORM.

Gift Certificate

hovland swanson

If it's the last minute but you're still pretty particular about what you're going to give your special friends, may we suggest a Hovland-Swanson Gift Certificate. You can give a H-S Gift Certificate in any amount. And with it? The joy of selecting their own gift. Customer Service, Lower Level, Downtown and Gateway.

Going Like Sixty

By Jack Smith

Practice pretending to eat something a grandchild may question you about or diverting his attention by talking about his plate.

As for correcting the children's food habits, table manners, and treatment of Christmas gifts, however, bite your tongue. That's somebody else's responsibility now, too.

If you don't have grandchildren to share Christmas with, you might be able to adopt some. Check nephews and nieces who live closer to you than to their parents. Or young families in your church, lodge or place of business.

(c) National Newspaper Syndicate

Summer Plans Told

The engagement of Miss Barbara Schaeffer and Jerald Helm of Kearney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaeffer.

The bride-elect attends Union college, majoring in early childhood education.

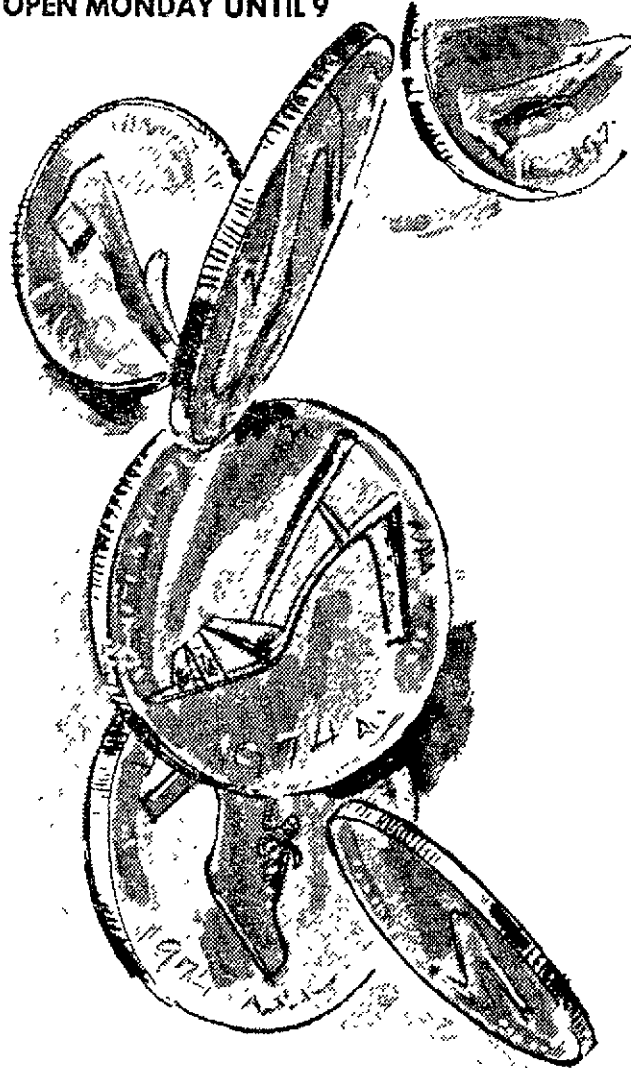
Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where his major is business. He is the son of Arlyn Helm of Minneapolis and Verdella Bunker of Kearney.

They plan to be married next summer in Lincoln.



Miss Barbara Schaeffer
Jerald Helm
Of Kearney

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20%
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You'll see 20% to 50% savings on our name brand shoes. Names like Andrew Geller, Golo, Hill & Dale, Amalfi, Bi-biana's, and more. Come in now for better selection. Shoe Salon Downtown and Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.



Young Girl Too Cruel to Boyfriends

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's daughter is 18, very pretty, and has a rare talent for attracting young men. Lee has had four very fine boys crazy about her in the last 18 months. The manner



sweethearts. Am I foolish to be concerned?

Aunt June

girl has a regular "love museum" of gifts, letters and poems from her former

Dear Aunt: A young girl who must be so punishing in ter-

minating her relationships has deep-seated emotional problems. I hope Lee gets some professional help before she carries this pattern into marriage or she will probably have several.

Dear Ann Landers: This friend at work was very pleasant until I borrowed \$100 from her. I had hoped to pay it back within a month, but unexpected expenses came up and I was unable to.

I'm not a deadbeat and will pay eventually but I'm amazed at her coolness. What do you think about this?

Disappointed

Dear Dis: I think Mark Twain was right when he said, "The holy passion of friendship is so sweet, so steady, loyal and enduring that it will last a whole lifetime — if not asked to lend money."

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

<p>Diagonal by PERTEGAZ OF SPAIN 7.50 to 40.00</p>	<p>GIVENCHY'S Le De 7.50 to 38.50</p>
<p>Cabochard by MME. GRES 8.50 to 65.00</p>	<p>Shalimar by GUERLAIN 7.50 to 35.00</p>

Give her something to wear . . .

<p>Miss Dior by CHRISTIAN DIOR 7.50 to 35.00</p>	<p>Norell by NORELL 7.50 to 55.00</p>
<p>Vivre by MOLYNEUX 8.50 to 40.00</p>	<p>Bal a Versailles by JEAN DESPREZ 10.00 to 90.00</p>
<p>Madame Rochas by MARCEL ROCHAS 6.50 to 40.00</p>	<p>Calandre by PACO RABANNE 9.00 to 45.00</p>
<p>L'Air du Temps by NINA RICCI 7.50 to 50.00</p>	

by the ounce!

Every woman loves perfume, it's the gift that can't miss. So pick out any scent in this great collection of world famous imported perfumes. If you happen to hit on her favorite you'll be a Christmas hero. If you give her an unfamiliar fragrance you will widen her horizon. Come see, these are just a few. Cosmetics, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

Downtown & Gateway
Open Monday 10 to 9.
Tuesday til 4:30.

World of Women

Leta Linch, Christmas Card Recycler

By Linda Ulrich

Most of us have the fabled Christmas spirit briefly, if at all.

Leta Linch has it the whole year long — and she gives it all away.

The 84-year-old resident of Eastmont Towers has one of the most impressive Christmas card "recycling projects" in town.

It begins right after Christmas as donations of little bags of cards arrive every few days from people who know about her project.

Gathering the used cards, she sorts them and transforms the best ones into framed pictures, book markers, booklets and a variety of other items for distribution to those who are "ill, shut-in or in need."

Miss Linch doesn't keep count but knows that the number of cards she reuses runs into the thousands.

Caring, Sharing

She does it because "it's my way of showing I care and I want to share."

This is the third year of her year-long Christmas project and three department stores add to her cause by donating their Christmas card order books which she says provide especially beautiful pictures.

Her other materials are simple — the tops of plastic margarine cartons, jar rings, cardboard, burlap and felt provide material to mount pictures on. Velvet, ribbon and tape are colorful trim.

Miss Linch pays for her own materials and never charges anyone for anything she makes. Her only stipulation is that when she distributes her gifts to residents of Eastmont and others they must promise to pass them on to someone else. That means, "I've had the fun of making it

and somebody is going to get a Christmas call, which is important, too," Miss Linch said.

"I truthfully don't know where all the things have gone," Miss Linch said. But some of them have made it as far as California and "the message is getting further out all the time."

It's in the Cards

Her interest in Christmas cards makes her somewhat of an expert on them.

"Did you realize that next year (1975) the business of making cards in America will be 100 years old?" she asked. "The first Christmas cards were made in England in 1843."

"Cards get more expensive and more beautiful every year," she said. And, "there are fewer religious cards each year," which means it's getting harder and harder for her to tell the Christmas story through pictures.

"There are also fewer Madonnas and meaningful verses," Miss Linch said, adding that she clips all the verses she can find because "some of them are quite beautiful."

She chose Christmas cards as a way to help others because she has "always been interested in photography and good pictures" and because she always hated discarding her own old Christmas cards. "I saved cards because I thought they were so beautiful we ought to get a second use out of them."

Some people ask her if that's all she does. "Definitely not," she says. She is an active member of Trinity United Methodist Church, where she participates in three groups.

Sick Cheered

Miss Linch, who worked as a dietician at Lincoln General Hospital 27 years, said doing



Leta Linch

something special for the sick at Christmas is not something new to her because when she worked at the hospital, she always made extra favors for the food trays during the holidays.

Thus she also makes 50 Christmas stockings which are filled with candy and distributed to those in the Eastmont infirmary.

The interview ended with an apology from Miss Linch because she had so few examples of her work to display. She'd given them all away.

Jeane Dixon
Your Horoscope

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Your birthday today: Finds you anxious to get on with new enterprises and building toward a major push in career. Intuition plays an increasingly large part in your day-to-day decisions. Relationships last well despite episodes of excitement and mutual confusion.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Fill in gaps in your schedule. After a long search, you take care of the most expedient item in your budget.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Let others rush at the last minute. Content yourself with simple touches.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: With holiday preparations nearly done, you've got extra energy but nowhere to channel it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Put in as regular a work and business day as the season permits.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Concentrate on serious work well done with traditional methods. You have much to do in a small space of time.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're likely to feel slightly frantic about the lack of time available. Set reasonable limits; get extra rest in short breaks.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can play the diplomat today to your own pleasure and advantage. Teamwork thrives and can be organized around a present goal now and another later.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Put in a good working day, be thorough and take advantage of others' preoccupation with meeting deadlines.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Make peace and heal a minor rift with friends. Home life improves if you reveal your sentiments. Last-minute shopping must be done very early to be successful.

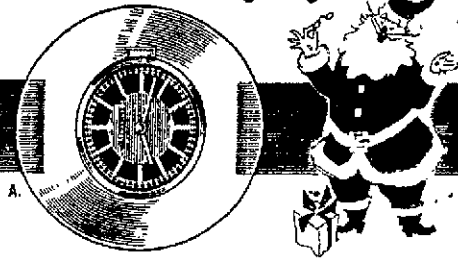
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Now that you're out from under serious obligations, complete unfinished business. Reply to requests from others, but let them supply the means.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Make this a true halcyon

Accept overtime as an opportunity.

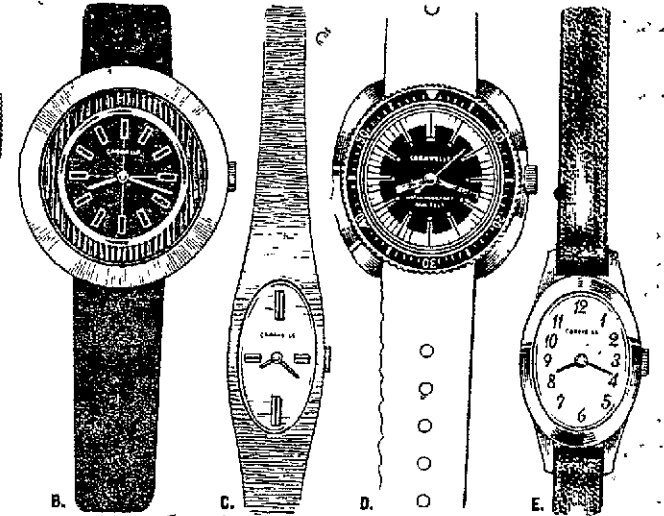
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can turn this into a personal holiday. Learn something profound about your own spiritual nature as you wade through a long round of chores.

the watch with a flair for fashion



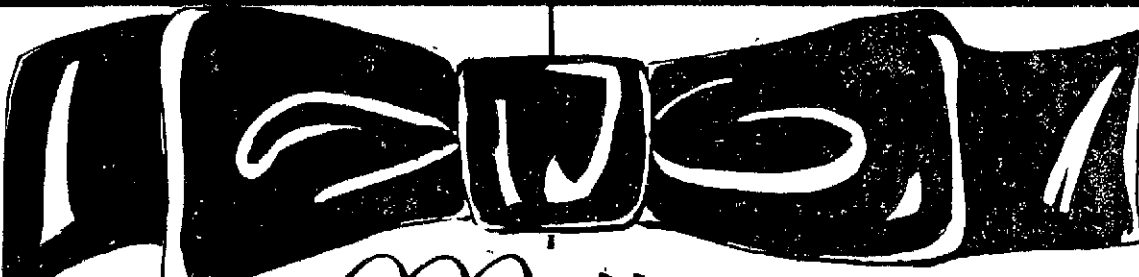
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BY BULOVA

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- A. Clearly high fashion. See-through plexiglass framed case. Red dial and strap. \$24.95
- B. Blue is beautiful. Matching dial and strap. 17 jewels. \$32.95
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- D. Very sporting. Depth-tested to 666 feet. 17 jewels. \$35.95
- E. Easy-on-the-eyes. Black numerals on a glossy white dial. \$24.95

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A Really Feminine Gift . . . A Long Gown

A nice thing about cold winter nights is warm, cozy sleepwear. Be snug as a bug in flannel or brushed nylon, deliciously warm sleepwear that's comfortable, practical, yet stylish, too.

10⁰⁰ to 21⁰⁰

Intimate Apparel, all stores

Exciting Trevira® Prints

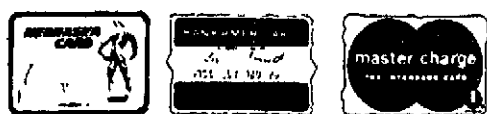
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"For Your Island Escape" . . . be it hundreds of miles away or right here at home . . . we suggest these lovely new looks of Trevira® Star polyester (the world's only pentagonal polyester fiber) in pale background prints that drift from season to season, ever so softly . . . 12½ to 24½. Shown, right, in pink or maize, \$68; far right, red and blue on cream, \$72.

The Show Case, all stores



Shop Sunday Grand
Island and Gateway 12-6.



Winter Ceremonies Solemnized

Kirkwall, Orkney, Scotland — Agnes Mary Grant and Sgt. Udo Upeslacs of Suffolk, England, were married at St. Magnus Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Upeslacs of Lincoln, Neb.

The newlyweds live in Mundford, Thetford, Norfolk, England.

McCown-DuPont

Wedding vows were exchanged by Elizabeth Collins McCown and Ronald John DuPont in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCown and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DuPont.

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Wright. Bridesmaids were Miss Leslie Spath and Mrs. Ron McNulty.

Serving as best man was Richard L. DuPont. Groomsmen were Robert E. DuPont and Jay O'Neal. Seating the guests were Mark McIntosh and Phil Schupbach.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Evergreen, Colo.

Heller-Lemke

Wisner — Miss Patricia A. Heller and Duane A. Lemke, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at Zion-St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemke of Superior.

The Lemkes live at 822 H, Apt. 2 in Lincoln.

Rutledge-Sissel

McCook — Miss Merrilee Dawn Rutledge of Lincoln became the bride of Stephen LeRoy Sissel, also of Lincoln, in a wedding ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Sissel of Lincoln.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Williams-Barnes

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter Peggy to Donald K. Barnes. They were married in Nuremberg, Germany.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Barnes.

The couple lives in Nuremberg.

Gillespie-Wetterstrom

Kathleen Beth Gillespie and Craig D. Wetterstrom, both of Omaha, were married in a Saturday noon ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gillespie. The bridegroom is the son of Donald Wetterstrom of Omaha, and the late Mrs. Joyce Wetterstrom.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Gillespie of Omaha. Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Wetterstrom, Miss Gail Wetterstrom, Miss Kerry McManus and Miss Marcia Glass, all of Omaha.

Serving as best man was Brent Wetterstrom of Omaha. Dean Wetterstrom, Robert Chandler and Richard Kenny, all of Omaha, and Tom Gillespie were groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Wojtalewicz, Charles Swesey, Mike McGonigle and Bill Housh, all of Omaha.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live at 5838 Sprague in Omaha.

VanGundy-Kuenning

St. Paul United Church of Christ was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Elizabeth VanGundy and Gary Kuenning.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald VanGundy and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuenning.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Ellen Shank of Omaha and Dan Foreman. Seating the guests were John VanGundy and Kirk Hoelk.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will live in Bellevue.

Dahl-Benes

Agnew — St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kathleen Dahl of Davey and Valerian Benes of Valparaiso.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl of Davey and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Benes of Valparaiso.

Miss Debi Kooma of Davey was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Vicki Dahl and Miss Karen Dahl, both of Davey, Mrs. Janet Maly of Wahoo and Miss Marilyn Benes of Valparaiso.

Serving as best man was Louis Matulka Jr. of Raymond. Groomsmen were Harvey Benes of Valparaiso and Doug Tomlinson of Lincoln. Seating the guests were Don Olson of Valparaiso and Mark Dahl of Davey.

A dance was held at the Davey Hall.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Currier-Moorer

Seward — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Currier and Paul Moorer of Ord in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Currier Jr. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Moorer of Ord.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jay Ham of Benkelman. Miss Juanita Hill of Omaha was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Moorer and Miss Jenny Moorer, both of Ord, Miss Jane Bohaty of David City and Mrs. Scott Robertson of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Scott Robertson of Lincoln. Chic Garner of Cozad, Ron Gerard of Council Bluffs, Bob Moorer of Ord, Tim Weismann of Elwood and Curt Burgess of Lincoln. Seating the guests were Clark Green of Kearney, Dave Debban and Gregg Leggott, both of Elwood, and Charles Schuster.

The couple will go to Oxnard, Calif., for their wedding trip. They will live at 3301 No. 54th in Lincoln.

Hopp-Bernecker

Schleswig, Iowa — The wedding ceremony of Miss Jane Hopp and Gerald Bernecker, both of Omaha, was solemnized 3 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hopp of Hudson, Wis., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Bernecker of Humboldt.

Maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Ahrens of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Miss Julia Hopp, Mrs. Mary Hopp and Mrs. Diane Hopp, all of Hudson, and Mrs. Judy Hansen of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Mike Bernecker of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Bruce Hopp and Brian Hopp, both of Hudson, Vann Prater and Kyle Warren, both of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Omaha.

Fred Belts To Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belt will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 23, 1924, in Emerson.

Hosts for the event will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Connitt and Mr. and Mrs. Densil Belt.

They also have 11 grandchildren.

NOTICE:

We will be closed the week of December 23rd. We will open for business Dec. 30 at our new location.



Golden Wedding Congratulations

The Arthur Hietbrinks

Holland — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hietbrink will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Reformed Church. Friends may attend without invitation.

Their son is Earl Hietbrink of Detroit, Mich., and their daughters are Mrs. Dwight (Marjorie) Birt and Mrs. Harley (Lois) Scott, both of Hickman.

The Hietbrinks also have seven grandchildren. They were married Oct. 29, 1925, in Holland.

The Leland Chamberses

Bennet — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chambers will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Community Church basement here. Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Dec. 29, 1924, in Kansas.

Their children are Marvin Chambers and Mrs. Don (Jean) Carman.

They also have six grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

The Ed Schultzes

Kramer — An open house will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz of Crete on their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church at Kramer. Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Bernadean) Strufing and Mr. and Mrs. Ronley Schultz, all of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duba (Sharon) of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schultz of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arland Schultz of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Schultzes have 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

They were married Dec. 29, 1924, at Glenwood, Iowa.

The Roscoe

Lawtons



The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lawton of Raymond will be observed with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Present for the event will be their daughter Mrs. Paul (Jean) Rigtrup and their granddaughter Joan Rigtrup, both of Phoenix, Ariz. They also have three other grandchildren.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1924, in Red Oak, Iowa. Friends may attend without invitation.

The Martin

Sorensens



Rochester, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Sorensen, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

They were married Dec. 23, 1924, in Lincoln.

Their daughters are Mrs. Elmer (Martha) Sterner of Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Howard (Greta) Steinicht and Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Wilson.

The Sorensens also have 14 grandchildren.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jack Steven, Rod Beery, John Landgren, Joe McWilliams, Virg Stetz, Kurt Garmaker, John Euler, Miss Thelma Sexton, Miss Irene Egan, Mrs. Louis Gillespie, Mrs. Cindie Landgren, Mrs. Carol Ostmann, Mrs. Betty Artt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

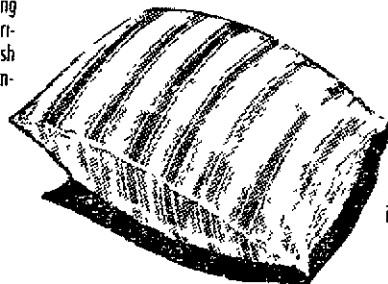
This Week's School Lunches

Elementary Schools
Christmas Vacation.
Secondary Schools
Christmas Vacation.

No need to pluck the goose to put new life into your pillows...

Let us
RENOVATE, REFRESH and STERILIZE
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We remove and replace with new ticking
gently clean, fluff, deodorize and sterilize every feather... and return the fresh bouncy pillows to you for new sleeping comfort—brand new in every way.



\$2.50 Per Pillow
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This year . . . give your family the gift supreme.
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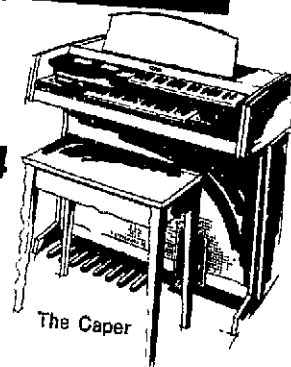
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Play and enjoy your new organ by New Years with the easy to learn finger instant cording.

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STEINHART PARK ROAD
NEBRASKA CITY, NEBR



We want to take a moment to extend to our friends our most sincere Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes for good things in 1975.

The Lodge will be closed from December 30 through February 1, 1975. Please come back when we re-open Febr. 2, 1975. Thanks.

You're Someone Special at

Natelsons

SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 6

Fashion is a Stroller Coat.
The stroller is Mink* & Leather.
The feeling is Fabulous.
The woman is You.

For Christmas Giving—See Our Complete Selection Priced from

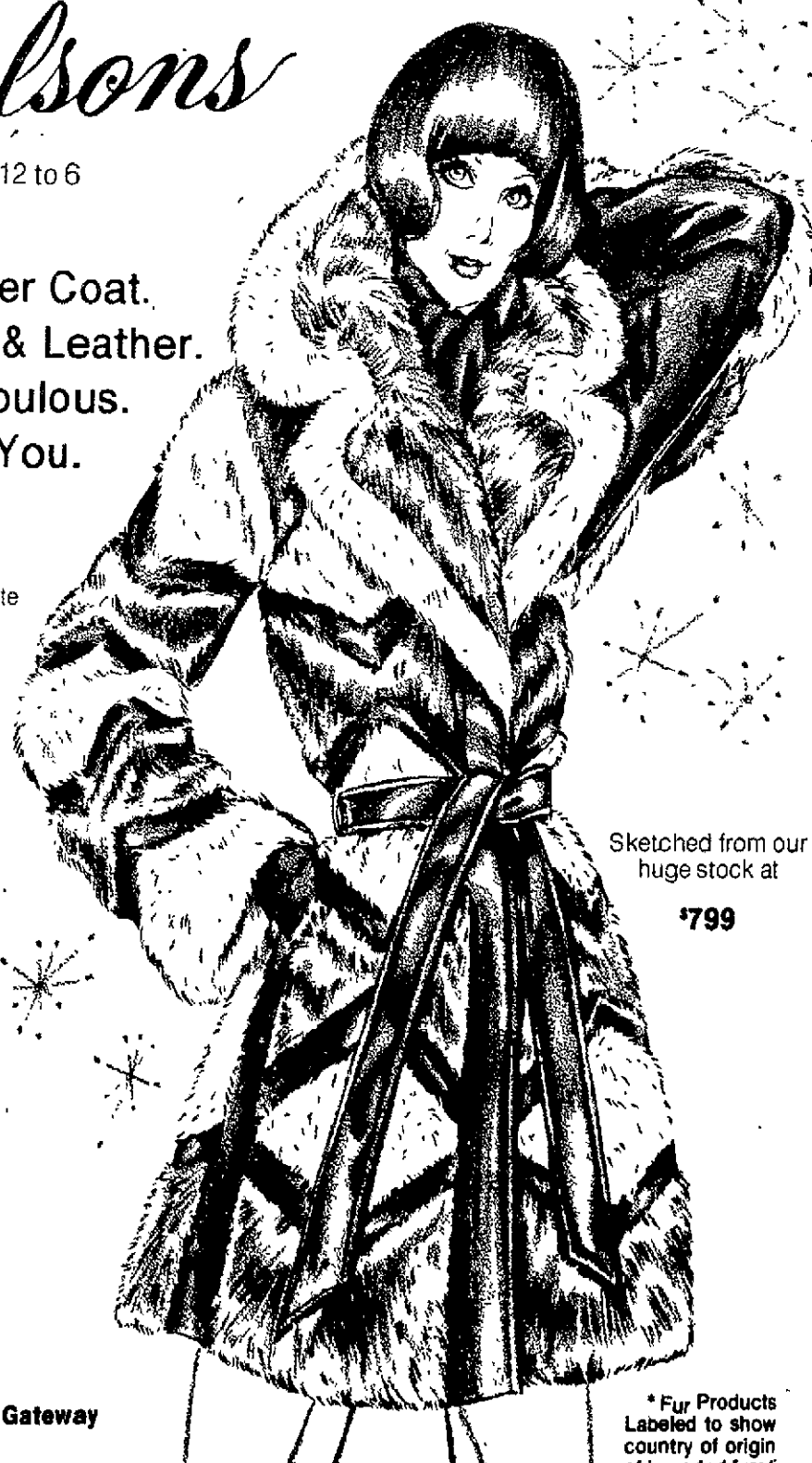
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December Wedding Vows Said



Mrs. Jensen
(Eloyce Johnson)
Of Chicago

Sacred Heart Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Eloyce Johnson of Omaha and Walter A. Jensen of Des Moines.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jensen of Council Bluffs.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Werner of Indianapolis, Ind. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Jensen of Council Bluffs and Miss Jill Higgins.

Best man was James Jensen of Council Bluffs and groomsmen were Gaylin Finken of Council Bluffs and Tim Winchester of Omaha. Seating the guests were Gary Bird of Council Bluffs and

Lindsay Jensen of Indianapolis. A reception was held at the Nebraska Center.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Chicago.

Bottum-Briggs

Kristi Lee Bottum of Nehawka became the bride of Douglas Eugene Briggs in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bottum of Naples, Fla., formerly of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Briggs.

Miss Janet Bottum of Colorado Springs, Colo., was



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Briggs
(Kristi Bottum)

maid of honor. Miss Patricia Elliott of Omaha and Mrs. John Madsen of Audubon, Iowa, were bridesmaids.

James Plass of New Haven, Conn., was best man. Kirk Yifquain and Randy Wilcox were groomsmen. Dennis Schumm of Mission, Kan., James Erickson, Ken Tiekotter and Reg Bergmann were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Nelson-Curd

The marriage of Miss Susan Kay Nelson to Ens. Andrew Curd took place in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Curd
(Susan Nelson)
Of Port Hueneme, Calif.

Mrs. C. A. Nelson of Omaha. Mr. Curd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Curd of Chadron.

Mrs. Bonnie Westerberg of Roxbury, Conn., was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Nelson of Costa Mesa, Calif., was maid of honor. Mrs. Sue Gerding and Miss Marianne Polk of Omaha were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Bobbi Weaver and Dawn Durey.

Bill Dierksen of Chadron was best man. Dave Curd of Chadron, Dave Smith and Kerry Erington were groomsmen. Matt Curd and Philip Curd, both of Chadron, were ushers.

The reception was held at the Knolls.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will reside at Port Hueneme, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Taylor
(Deborah Hahn)

Hahn-Taylor

St. Andrews Lutheran Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Deborah Jo Hahn and Richard Warren Taylor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor.

Miss Joan Young was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Hahn and Miss Ramona Hahn.

Best man was Bob Forney. Steve Robison and Pat Anderson were groomsmen. Seating the guests were John Walker and Monté Steenson.

The couple will live at 1812 F. Apt. 3.

Ferguson-Moore

Mrs. Dianne Sue Ferguson and Richard Marshall Moore of



Mrs. Moore
(Dianne Ferguson)

Omaha exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ferguson. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Moore, former residents of Omaha.

Maid of honor was Miss Kay Ferguson of St. Charles, Ill. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Fritz and Miss Jeanne Davidson.

Serving as best man was Gerald Flood of Omaha. Fred Smith and John Read, both of Omaha, were groomsmen. Ushers were Les Denning and Barry Denning, both of Central City, Steve Erickson of Holdrege and Perry Moss of Omaha.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the Moores will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Page
(Betty Kissinger)
Of Eagle

Kissinger-Page

Douglas — The wedding ceremony of Betty Ann Kissinger and James L. Page of Eagle was solemnized 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kissinger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Junie Page of Unadilla.

Maid of honor was Miss Denise Clark of Lincoln and bridesmaid was Miss Carol Hartman.

Serving as best man was Carl Page of Lincoln. Towne Dwinell of Palmyra was groomsmen and seating the guests were George Kissinger, Ralph Kissinger and Gary Seiffert of Syracuse.

The couple will live in Eagle.



Janice Behrends
Of Norfolk
Roy Andersen



Paula Slepicka
Of Omaha



Miss Barbara Trouba



Diane Bazata
Leonard Carlton Jr.
Of Curtis

Marriage in Plans

Norfolk — Mr. and Mrs. Don Behrends announce the engagement of their daughter Janice to Roy Andersen of Lincoln.

Mr. Andersen is the son of Mrs. Meta Andersen, and the late Mr. Roy Andersen.

They plan to be married Feb. 14.

Slepicka-Kastanek

Miss Paula M. Slepicka of Omaha and Thomas A. Kastanek are planning an April 4 wedding.

The future bride attended Doane College in Crete and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now is a student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slepicka of Wilber.

Mr. Kastanek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lad Kastanek of Crete.

They plan to be married at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wilber.

Trouba-McCartney

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trouba announce the engagement of their

daughter Barbara Lynn Marie to Robert Sylvester McCartney Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret L. McCartney.

The couple plans a Jan. 25 wedding at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Bazata-Carlton

The engagement and Jan. 4 wedding plans of Diane Bazata and Leonard E. Carlton Jr. of Curtis are announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bazata of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlton of Curtis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College and a member of Lambda Chi Delta.

Her fiancé attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City and now is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at St. James Catholic Church in Omaha.

Engelkemier-Hancock

Katherine Engelkemier and John Eliot Hancock of Omaha

plan to be married Dec. 28 at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engelkemier of Murray, plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL College of Architecture and a member of Tau Sigma Delta honorary. He is the son of Dr. David C. Hancock of Minneapolis and Mrs. Mary F. Hancock.



Katherine Engelkemier
John Hancock
Of Omaha

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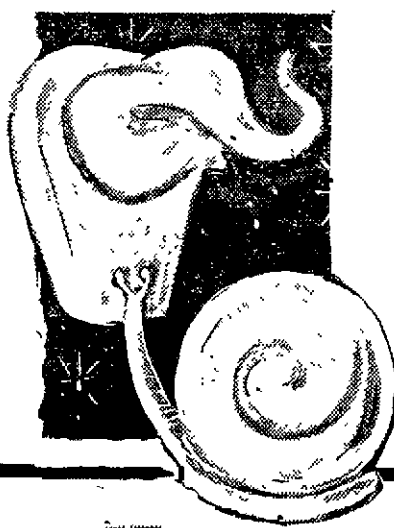
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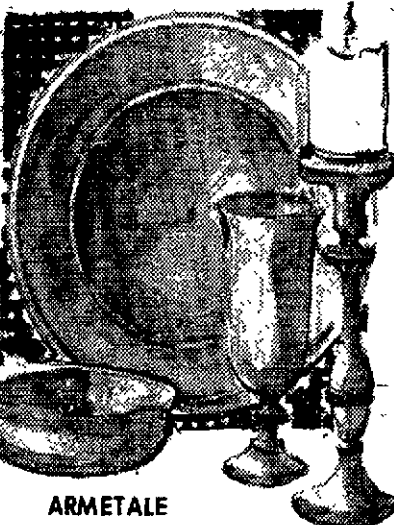
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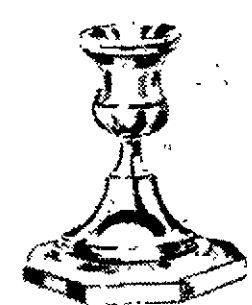
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Engagements Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bacon announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie to Steve Kontos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kontos.

The couple plans an early summer wedding.

Zimmer-Folsom

Miss Marti Zimmer and Jim Folsom are planning a June 28 wedding at the Havelock United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Zimmer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folsom.

The future bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kleppinger-Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Val Kleppinger are announcing the engagement of their daughter Lu Anne to Robert L. Andrews, both of St. Louis.

Miss Kleppinger attended Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and plans to graduate in the spring from Washington University in St. Louis.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews of Lincoln, Ill., is a graduate of Washington University.

They plan to be married in June.

Farley-Karthauser

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farley announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Clifford Paul Karthauser, son of Col. and Mrs. Cletus P. Karthauser of Lincoln.

The couple are seniors at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln where Ms. Farley is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Cardinal Key, Psi Chi and Beta Beta Beta honoraries. Mr. Karthauser is a member of Blue Key and Psi Chi honoraries and the cross-country and track teams.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned at Countryside-Briardale United Church of Christ.

Littlefield-Schlich

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Littlefield announce the engagement and April wedding plans of their daughter Rhonda Lynn of Denver to Randy J. Schlich of Ulysses, Kan.

The future bride is a graduate of Weaver Airline School in Kansas City, Mo.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlich of Hoxie, Kan., is a graduate of Goodland (Kan.) Vocational Technical College.

They plan to be married at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Moreland-Pittenger

The engagement and Feb. 28 wedding plans of Miss Julie Moreland and James S. Pittenger Jr. are announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pittenger.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL.

They plan to be married at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Zweerink-Armstrong

Hickman — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Zweerink announce the engagement and March 18 wedding plans of their daughter Julie Ann to Gary Armstrong of Bennet.

Mr. Armstrong's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Armstrong, also of Bennet.

They plan to be married at the Reformed Church in Holland.

Ross-Standley

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ross are announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen to James Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Standley.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A March wedding is planned.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"We accepted this long before the final blow. We have advised our administrators across the state to allow the girls to try out, but they must meet the same requirements as the boys." Mrs. Jan Cochran, state coordinator of Little League at Waco, Tex., speaking of congressional action authorizing girls to compete for a spot on Little League baseball teams.

"One of the most serious things that happened last year in the energy crisis was that one part of the country was set against another part of the country as if we were enemies, as if we were conducting a war against foreign countries. In any plans that we make, we've got to have some way of making the people of New England not feel that they are paying for lowering an income tax in some oil producing state, or something of the sort." Anthropologist Margaret Mead, blasting government handling of the energy crisis.

"The disgrace of the action on the part of the F.T.C. can hardly be overemphasized." Ann Brown, chairman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, attacking the Federal Trade Commission for dropping an investigation to establish a link between high food prices and a lack of competition in food stores.

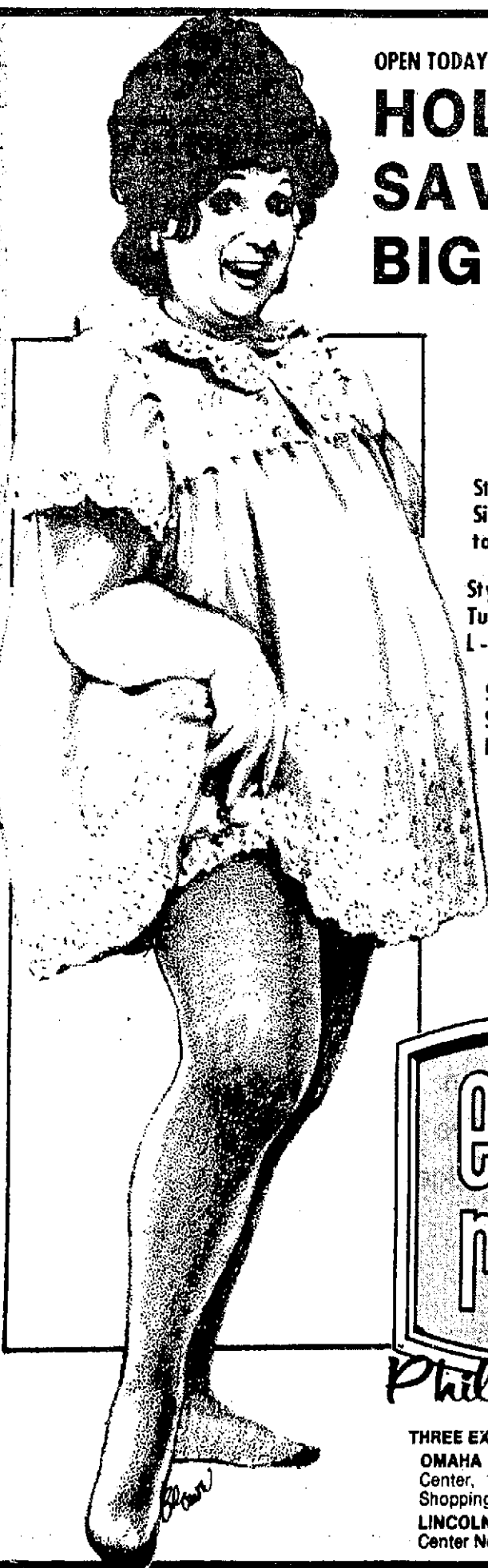
"The movie doesn't always follow Xaviera's book to the letter, but I'm sure there's nothing in it she hasn't done." Actress Lynn Redgrave, who will star as Xaviera Hollander in a film based on the book, "The Happy Hooker."



Mead



Redgrave



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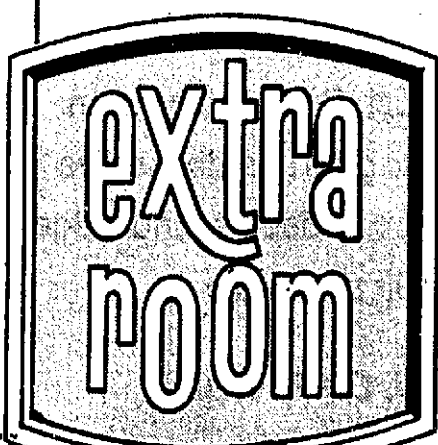
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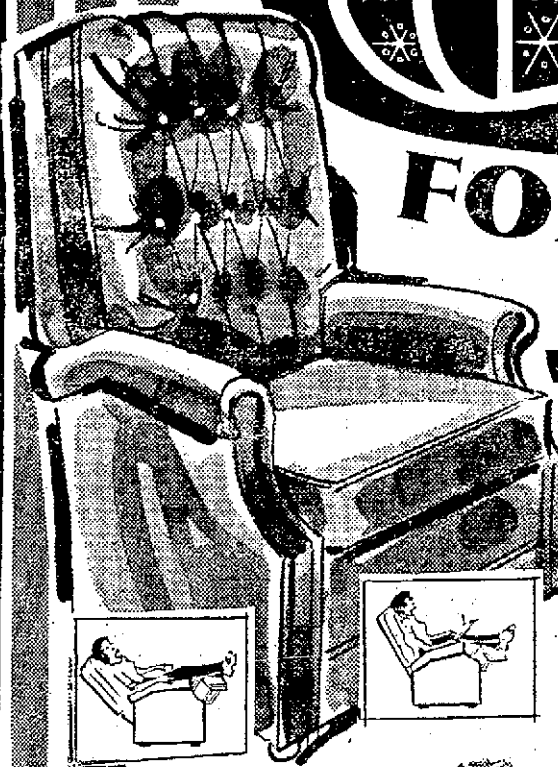
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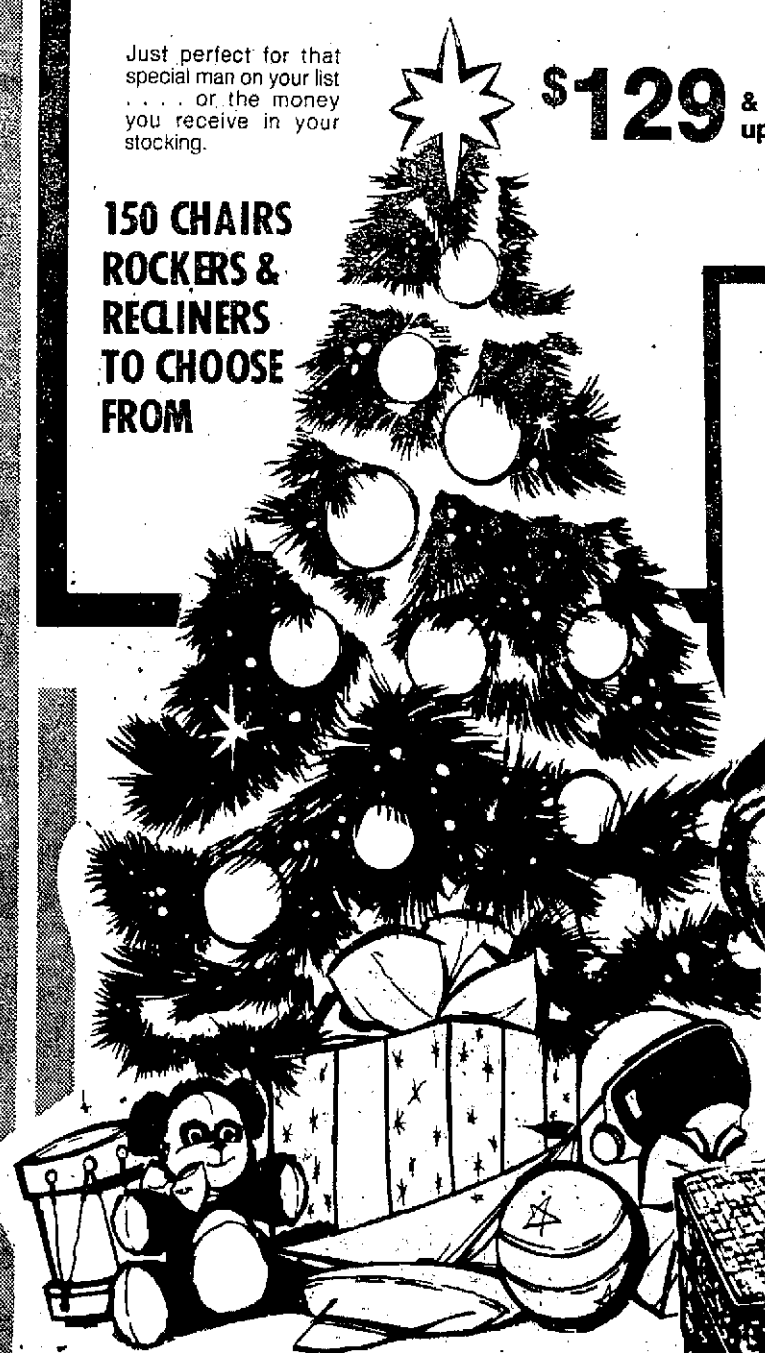
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Christmas Carols Loved In Lincoln



"Silent Night, Holy Night"

By Anita Fussell
What's your favorite Christmas carol?

If it's "Silent Night, Holy Night," you are part of an interesting group of Lincolinites — including Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Exon, Mayor and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf and University of Nebraska President and Mrs. Durwood B. Varner.

"Silent Night" has to be an all-time favorite," commented Mrs. Schwartzkopf. "It's so beautiful. And it reminds us of what Christmas is all about."

Good Volga Deutscher that he is, Mayor Sam responded to the question immediately with "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

He said that as a boy he took part in many a Christmas Eve program at Friedens Lutheran Church where "the kids always memorized a poem and sang Christmas carols — all in German."

"It's the one that makes me choke up and feel there's some real meaning to Christmas," said Mrs. Exon.

She explained that the Exon family owns a manger scene equipped with one lighted star and a hidden music box that plays "Silent Night."

Each Christmas, she said, the family turns out the lights and listens to the carol while watching the manger scene in the glow of its star. "Even children seem more solemn then," she said.

Added Gov. Exon, "It seems to me that from the time I was a very young lad, 'Silent Night' captured the Christmas spirit."

If, being a rugged individualist, you like another carol, don't despair.

You automatically join the ranks of TV newscaster Bob Taylor, Vice Chancellor Duane Acker, disk jockey J. Marshall Stewart, Cornhusker head coach Tom Osborne, Cornhusker Marching Band director Jack Snider, and state senator Shirley Marsh.

Bob Taylor and Dr. Acker both chose Charles Wesley's poem, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," set to the music of Felix Mendelssohn.

"It has some spirit to it," declared Acker.

Taylor had a kind word for the depression Christmas of his childhood. "During those days, things were kind of slim and Christmas meant more than it does now. The contrast was greater."

What carol would a man choose who lives, eats and breathes pop and rock music?

"I like the serious ones," said J. Marshall Stewart. He said "Jingle Bells" is fine but Christmas has a deeper

meaning. His favorite carols were "The Little Drummer Boy," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "The Carol of the Bells."

Tom Osborne chose the forthright "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," while Jack Snider said his favorite is "Holy Boy," by John Ireland, arranged for a brass ensemble.

Shirley Marsh has loved "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella" ever since childhood. "I took voice lessons under Lillian Helms Polley," she said, "and sang it in a Christmas program at the Unitarian Church, then at 12th and H Streets."

United Methodist Bishop Don W. Holter, while voting for "Silent Night," also included "Joy to the World" as a favorite. "My minister father thought it should be sung the year around," he said, because that exultant hymn tells the Christian "good news" as well as the Christmas story.

Other, nonreligious favorites proved to be "White Christmas" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas." They had meaning especially for families of men serving in World War II.

"To me, 'White Christmas' is the saddest of all Christmas songs," said Mrs. Varner. She associates it with the years her husband was away from home, serving in Germany.

But for the Exons, "I'll Be Home for Christmas" brings back pleasant memories "because he (Exon) really did make it," said his wife. "He got home the 19th of December the year the song came out."

From the hauntingly beautiful "What Child Is This?" set to the ancient folk tune "Greensleeves," to the enchanting 20th century "Star Carol" of Alfred S. Burt, true carols tell a story.

And Lincolinites have helped prove that the best-loved telling of the Christmas story was captured by the village schoolmaster of Arnsdorf, Germany, and the assistant pastor of nearby Obersdorf.

On Christmas Eve, 1818, schoolmaster and organist Franz Gruber set to music these words written earlier in the evening by his friend, Pastor Joseph Mohr:

Silent Night, Holy Night
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Drive On to Beautify Manger Square

By Stanley Carr
(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — Elias Freij, of Bethlehem, a Christian Arab who is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, was in New York this week after completing a fund-raising tour of the United States; he wants to beautify the city's Manger Square.

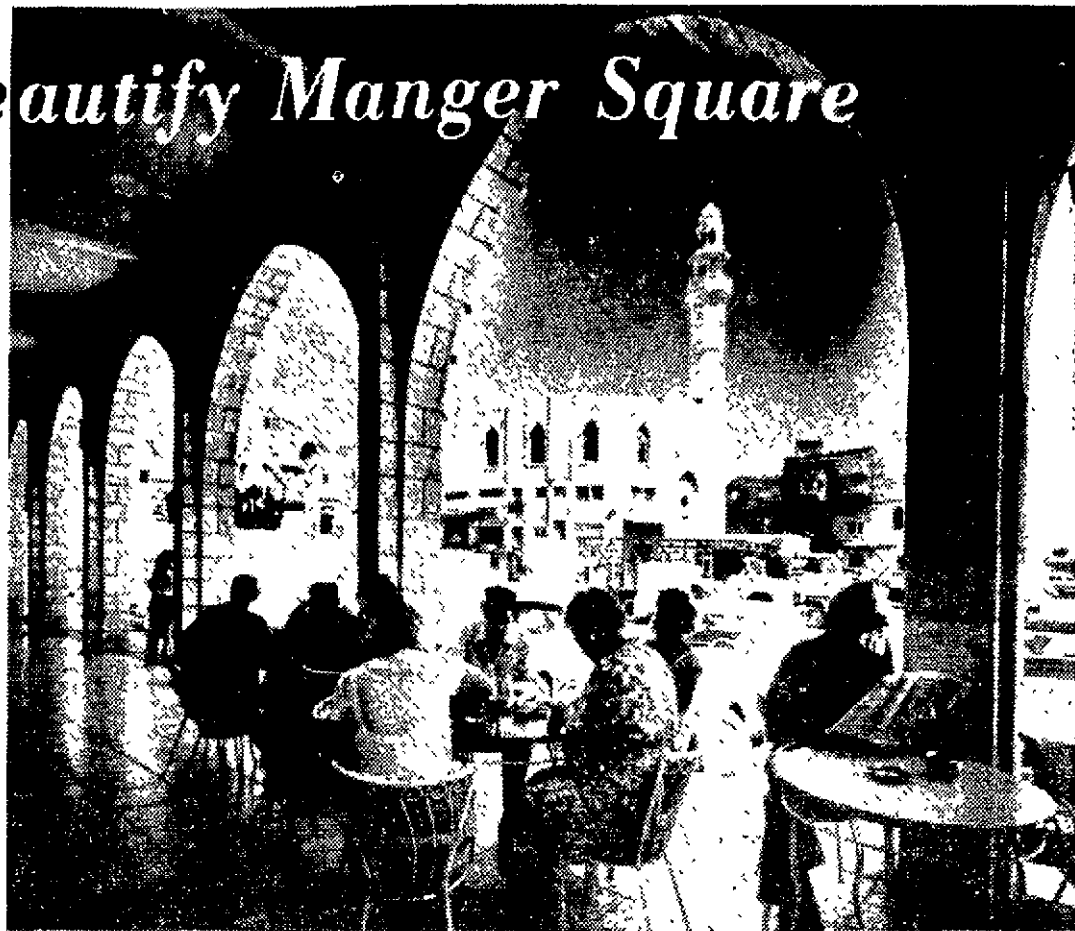
As the birthplace of Jesus, Bethlehem is one of Christianity's principal shrines, but Manger Square, Freij says, leaves much to be desired. "The central section of our town has been blighted in recent years by parked trucks, taxis, tourist buses and cars," he remarked just before he flew back to Israel for Christmas. "Many of the buildings are coated with centuries of grime. We plan to change the nature of the square by converting it into an area of spreading gardens and trees, stone arches and water fountains, and to build an underground parking lot and an auditorium."

The restoration project, which the mayor pledged to carry out when he was elected to a four-year term in 1972, is estimated to cost about \$5 million, and Freij hopes that a major source of income will be the Bethlehem Foundation, an interdenominational charitable organization that has been set up in the United States. About 30 foundation committees around the country are working to raise funds, but the response so far, the mayor says, has fallen below expectations. Adding to his troubles is that Bethlehem's budget amounts to only about \$300,000 a year. "We cannot even afford a permanent fire brigade," he says.

Bethlehem has a population of about 30,000 people, most of whom are Christians. Its neighboring cities in Judea are mostly Moslem communities.

No structural changes will be in evidence when thousands of pilgrims descend on Manger Square this week. Many will crowd into the square's Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, under which there is a grotto that is the traditional site of the manger. The celebrations will begin Tuesday afternoon when the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem leads a procession of several thousand members of religious and youth organizations into Bethlehem. The observances continue with carol singing on the square by 15 choirs from various countries, a midnight mass and on Christmas Day a pilgrimage to Shepherd's Field outside the city, followed by Protestant services.

Christmas activity, however, does not end in Bethlehem on Dec. 25; it continues for about three more weeks because the Greek, Russian, Maronite and other Eastern churches observe the Gregorian calendar, under which Christmas falls in January.



Israel Ministry of Tourism

Bethlehem's Manger Square is now crowded by buses, trucks and cars which use the square as a parking lot.



Mayor Elias Freij's plan is to turn the square into a landscaped promenade — for people only.

Messiah: Christmas Eve Treat



Carl Martens

Second Presbyterian Church, 26th and P Sts., will present the entire Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The performance will be given by the adult choir, with the addition of four outside soloists: Florence Baruth, George Carpenter, Rosalie Paul and Don Pedersen.

Georgia Raecke, a regular member of the choir, will be the fifth soloist.

Director Carl H. Martens said the age range in the volunteer choir stretches from 17 to 75 years.

Organist for the performance will be Marjorie Matson Smith.

Many of the soloists are well-known for their services to the Lincoln Symphony Chorus, Omaha Opera Company, Lincoln Community Playhouse or Pinewood Bowl.

Martens has directed many Lincoln Playhouse musicals as well as three of the four Pinewood Bowl productions.

Church Calls Pomerinke

The Rev. Del Pomerinke has accepted a call from the Church of the Open Bible, 2011 G. St., to serve as its pastor.

Coming most recently from Gillette, Wyo., Pomerinke has also served pastorates in Denver, Colo., and Sheridan, Wyo. He and his wife, Dee, have worked extensively among young people with drug and parental problems.

Pomerinke's ministry, which he described as charismatic in nature, utilizes gospel music as an integral part of worship.

The Pomerinkes have four children: Del Jr. 16, Steven 15, George 14 and Debbie 13.

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

December 22, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

Christmas Conference Set

The United Methodist Christmas Conference will be held in Lincoln Friday through Sunday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel. Sponsored by the Nebraska Conference Youth Council, the event is expected to draw 300 senior high and adult participants.

Overall emphasis of the workshop will be on understand-

ing the Bible, our faith and the expression of our faith, said Lowen Kruse of the state conference office. This year, he said, "the youth wanted a heavier diet" of Bible study and faith exploration.

Conference director is Bill Cotent of Omaha; Youth Council president is Jim Learning of Palisade.

Potter: Put Penitence in Christmas

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer

Traditionally, the four-week Advent period before Christmas, has been marked by the churches as a time of somber joy, with fasting and penitence joined to the anticipation surrounding the Christmas event.

More recently, however, feasting has replaced fasting and penitence has been relegated to the Lenten period, the 40 days before the observance of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

Dr. Philip Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, in his Christmas message for 1974 recalls some of the earlier tradition and attempts to put this year's celebration of the Nativity into a new perspective.

"During 1974 we have been forced to recognize the threats to the survival of the human race," Potter said.

Pointing specifically to the

Christmas In June?

In the African country of Zaire, the traditional rites and trappings of Christmas are being phased out in the interest of "authenticity."

President Mobutu Sese Seko has decreed that Christmas shall no longer be a public holiday, since it is not authentically African.

Dr. I. B. Bokoalele, head of Zaire's Protestant church council, supports the new approach. "The choice of Dec. 25 by your ancestors is not good enough for us," he told a Los Angeles Times reporter. "In February there will be a synod to select our own date for the observance of Christmas."

No one will be surprised if the date chosen turns out to be June 30, Zaire's independence day.

Editorial Research Reports

world food crisis, Potter said that half the world was undernourished and some 460 million people are threatened with starvation and death.

Potter believes that in 1974, Christians must once again find the place for penitence in the Christmas celebration.

But more, he also believes that Christmas this year should be "a time when we test our lives and the life of our societies by the incarnate life of Christ."

"A time when we realize that only a radical change in our minds and attitudes, and so of our styles of living and of our economic, political, racist and sexist structures will enable us to face our present threats to survival."

"A time when in penitence we confidently turn away from the

fear and threats to survival to the joy of living with and for others in the freedom and unity which Christ brought and brings at Christmaside."

There are some indications that Potter's message is already being heard by some churches and denominations.

In the United States, the world food crisis has galvanized churches in a way no other issue has since the civil rights questions of the mid-1960s.

Skip A Meal

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Baptists have been asked to skip a meal a week and contribute the money saved to efforts to feed the growing number of hungry people in the world.



by Bob and Ross Metcalf

In describing types of government, an ancient statesman named Fisher Ames said in a speech to the House of Representatives in 1795, "A monarchy is a merchantman which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom; a republic is a raft which will never sink, but then your feet are always in the water." Our nation is the greatest historical experiment in government in all times. As such, it has flexibility enough to see through all sorts of hard times—after all, we are all in on it; and in control of it, together.

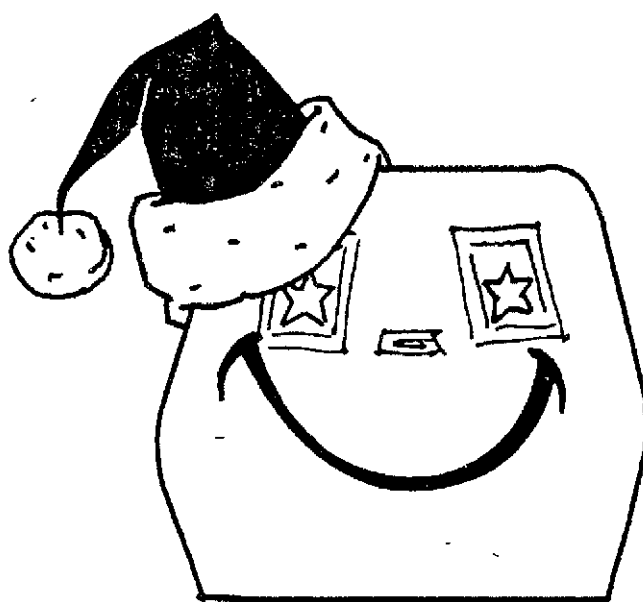
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Mrs. Gildea
(Penny Osburn)

Gildeas Are Wed Saturday

Norfolk — Wedding vows were exchanged by Penny Osburn and David J. Gildea of Lincoln in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osburn. The bridegroom is the son of Jim Gildea of Omaha and Mrs. Beverly Gildea.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Remmereld and maid of honor was Miss Jo Sorensen. Miss Sharon Clyne of Pierce and Miss Tami Osburn were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Bill Gildea. Groomsmen were Michael P. Schaefer of Lincoln, Craig Waugh of Atlantic, Iowa, and Dan Condrey of Schertz, Tex. Bob Hopp of Columbus, Dann Abel of Lincoln, Bob Pierce of Memphis, Tenn., and Paul Remmereld were ushers. A dance was held at Kings Ballroom.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Creal
(Cynthia Hoffmeister)

Saturday Ceremony Solemnized

Cynthia Anne Hoffmeister and Stephen Moss Creal were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Marks On The Campus Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffmeister of Hastings and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Creal.

Maid of honor was Miss Susi Hoffmeister of Omaha.

Thomas F. Creal of Mission Viejo, Calif., was best man. Seating the guests were Daniel Creal of Omaha, George Hoffmeister of San Diego, Robert Creal and Dan Morran.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.



Deborah Vanis
Of Ulysses
Richard Besse
Of Seward

April 19 Date Set

Ulysses — Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vanis announce the engagement and April 19 wedding plans of their daughter Deborah Lynn to Richard Leroy Besse of Seward.

Mr. Besse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Besse, also of Seward. They plan to be married at Immaculate Conception Church.

Good Buy In Chickens

A four-pound roasting chicken will cost more than a four-pound broiler-fryer but the former will give more meat than the latter and so the roasting chicken may be a good buy.

Say Merry Christmas

Now open nights 'til Christmas

With

GILDEAS

Sears

from

Sale prices 3 days only!

20% off all outerwear!



It's a family affair! Mens', womens', students', juniors', boys', girls', toddlers', infants' outerwear—all 20% off!

SALE... SAVE 14% to 17%! Corduroy jeans and knit tops



soft corduroy
jeans

Regular \$6.50

4⁸⁸

For student boys... the western style cotton corduroy cotton slacks in assorted colors. Sizes 25-34.

knit tops

Regular \$6.00

4⁸⁸

Soft, comfortable knit shirts in a great array of colors are all machine washable. Sizes 14-20.

keep warm in a
bulky knit cardigan...
we've kept the price low



The sweater selection is as sensational as our low price. These cozy cardigans feature intriguing front patterns. They're shape keeping acrylic knits that machine wash without a worry. Wonderfully warm over pants and skirts. Many fabulous colors. S, M, L.

In our Sportswear Department

5⁹⁹

For the holiday wardrobe Double-knit sportcoats

29⁹⁷



Just in time to incorporate into your holiday wardrobe... beautiful sport coats. Choose from a wide selection in longs or regulars. The Men's Store.

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on Monday!

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS
GATEWAY
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Mon., Dec. 23 10-10
Tuesday, Dec. 24 10-6
Wednesday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6

Behavioral Clue Test

Can you spot a phony or a liar by observing his or her mannerisms? Compare your ability with that of some experts on the subject.

1. The best way to tell if someone is lying is to watch his face, especially his eyes.
True () False ()

2. The person who frequently touches others, putting hands on arms or shoulders, is usually unsure of himself and is using his sense of touch to gain strength and reassurance.
True () False ()

3. Men are generally much quicker at picking up behavior clues to character than women are.
True () False ()

4. The person who fidgets when telling a story is often lying.
True () False ()

5. Laughter can be used as a mask to deceive or throw an onlooker off base.
True () False ()

6. If you tell a secret and want to make sure it's kept, you're better off if you tell it to a woman than to a man.
True () False ()

7. An astute person can determine how much someone likes or dislikes him by observing his or her gestures and movements.
True () False ()

Answers

1. False. This won't tell you much, at least, not nearly as much as watching for other clues. According to Jacob Fuchsberg, past president of the American Trial Lawyers' Association, a hand over the mouth is an excellent clue to lying for it frequently means, "I wish that I didn't have to say this."

2. False. Just the opposite is true. The person who touches and pats others usually has high self-esteem.

3. False. Studies show that women are much quicker to pick up gestures and other nonverbal signals than men. Women may give more importance to how a person says something than to the precise words themselves.

4. True. A strong signal of lying, according to studies conducted by Purdue University professors, is fidgeting — fiddling with glasses, touching the face, plucking at a crease in one's trousers, moving the legs into different positions or restlessly moving the hands.

5. True. Laughter is often used to mask feelings. A person in trouble may use laughter to gain time to think of a way out or to divert the attention of the listener.

6. False. Women tend to be much more open than men because of differences in early childhood training. Boys are generally taught to hide their emotions, and girls are encouraged to express their feelings. Possibly as a result of this early training, secrets may be safer with men.

7. True. Dr. Albert Mehrabian, a psychology professor, reports that "Greater liking is conveyed by standing close to another person instead of far; by leaning forward instead of back when seated in a chair or at a desk; by facing the person directly instead of turning to one side; by touching; by extending bodily contact, as during a handshake; and by prolonged good-byes..."

If you answered five out of seven questions correctly you rank up there with the Sherlock Holmeses as far as solving the mysteries of human behavior.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

Faulty Lid Refund Told

Washington (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. has announced it will give consumers refunds toward the cost of home canning lids that failed to seal and were sold between November 1973 and August 1974. The department said Kerr also will reimburse home canners toward the market price for food which was discarded because the lids failed to seal.

The faulty lids were produced when Kerr modified its lid-sealing process. The first modification did not produce consistent results and the process was changed, but Kerr said some lids containing the original compound were inadvertently shipped to consumers.

The department said further information could be obtained by writing to Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 21, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73101.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Say Merry Christmas

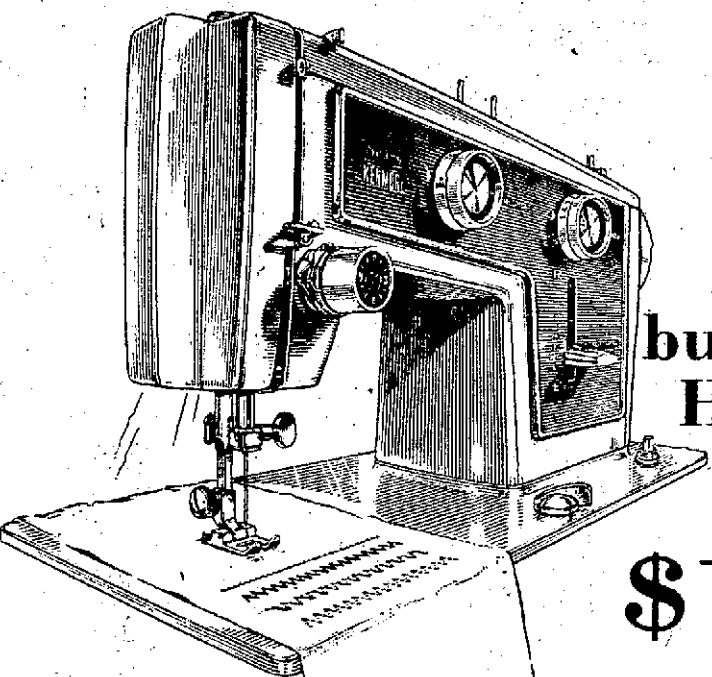
With

GIFTS

Sears

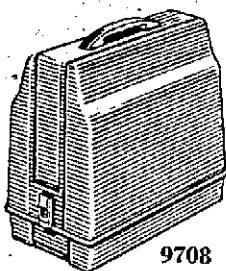
from

S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitch Kenmore Sewing Machine

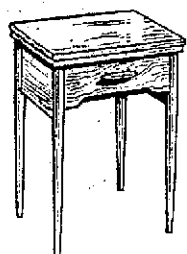


Zig-Zag
with
built-in
buttonholer
Head only

\$109

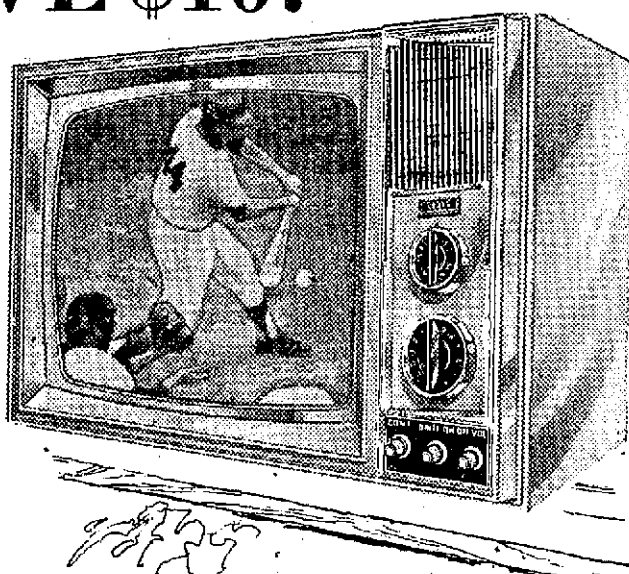


Carrying
Case
19⁹⁹



Wood
Cabinet
39⁹⁹

SAVE \$10!



Simulated TV
reception.)

5005

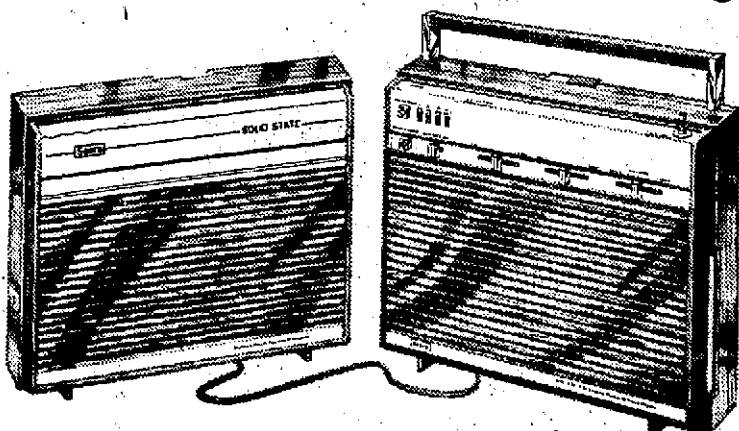
Compact Black and
White Portable TV

Regular
\$89.95

79⁸⁸

A 12-in. diagonal measure picture, convenient size to move from room to room. Small enough to fit in a shelving unit. Thumb wheel controls for easy tuning. Built-in VHF antenna.

SALE... SAVE \$10!



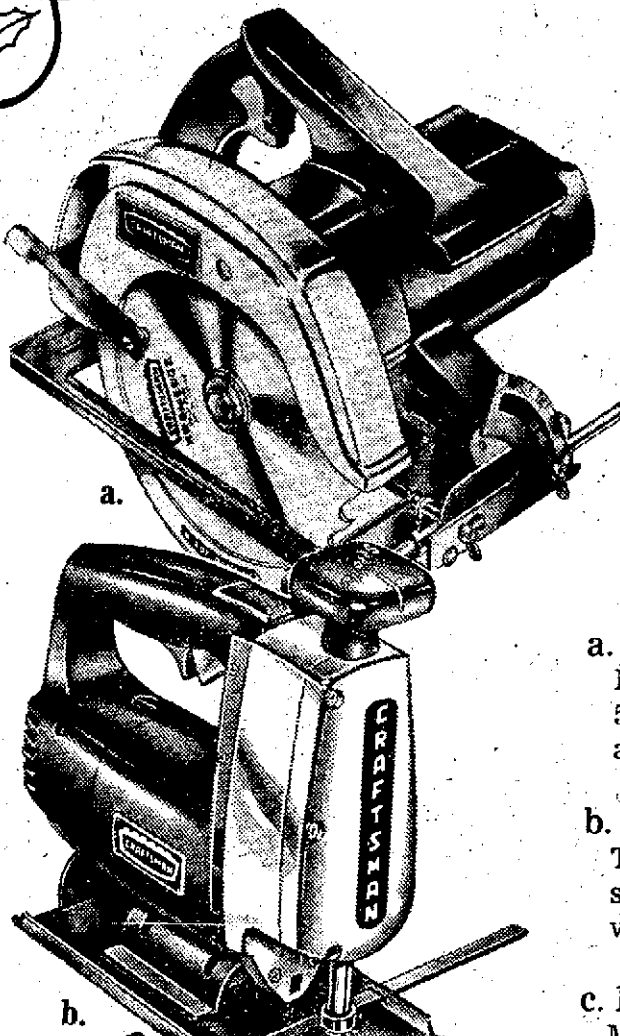
2128

AM-FM Stereo radio,
8-track tape player

Regular \$69.95

59⁸⁸

3-way power. Operates on house current, batteries (not included) or 12-V auto/boat adapter (included). Solid state



a.

b.

c.

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

Craftsman Power
Hand Tools

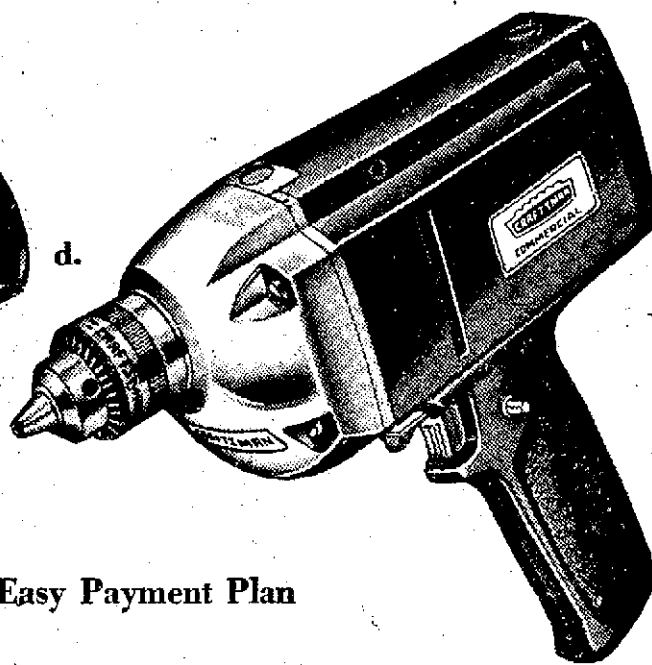
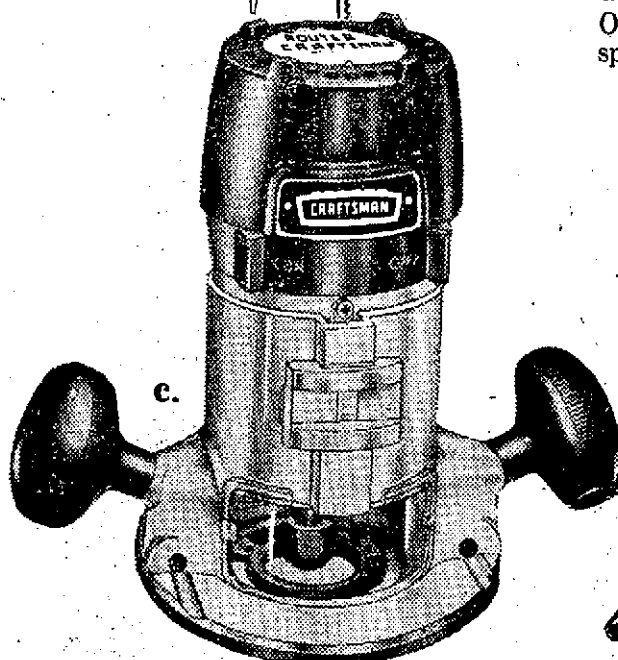
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Choice: \$44⁸⁸

a. 7-in. Circular Saw • Regular \$56.99
Motor develops maximum 1 1/4 HP. No load speed 5300 RMP. Ball and sleeve bearings. Cuts 2x4's at 90° or 45°. External blade clutch.

b. Scroller® Sabre Saw • Regular \$59.99
Trigger controls variable speeds that reach 0-2700 strokes per minute. Double insulated saw develops maximum 3/4 HP.

c. Double Insulated Router • Regular \$54.99
Motor develops maximum 3/4 HP with 25,000 RPM no-load speed. Needs no grounding. Spindle lock allows fast bit changes.

d. Craftsman Variable-Speed Drill Regular \$56.99.
Our best 3/8-in. drill. Trigger controls the 0-1200 variable speed. Reversible.



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SALE... SAVE \$20 to \$30
Craftsman Gas and Electric Chain Saws



Power-Sharp 23 cu. in.
Gas Chain Saw

Regular \$199.99 \$169⁸⁸

Our fastest-cutting super-lightweight saw. Power Sharp® built-in chain sharpening, auto-manual oiling. Bar/chain attached.

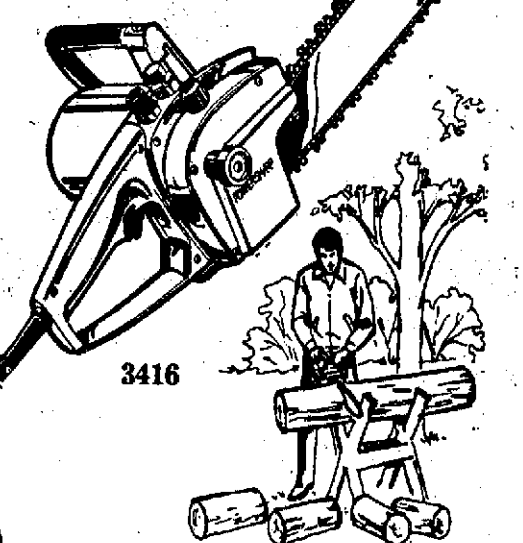


35086

Power-Sharp 14-in.
Electric Chain Saw

Regular \$104.99 \$84⁸⁸

Motor is double insulated — no grounding needed! Power-Sharp® built-in chain sharpening. Automatic and manual oiling.



3416

Gas Chain Saw as low as \$99
Electric Chain Saw as low as \$54

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Washington
Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Ag Conference Results Expensive and Yawnable

Washington — A funny thing happened to Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis on the way to the hearings on the crisis-torn livestock industry.

They weren't held!

Instead, the Senate subcommittee on Agricultural Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Prices heard broad-brush testimony on the "U.S. Food Situation and Food Aid Demands," with little focus on stabilizing the livestock market.

It was a classic replay of an old Capitol Hill Play: "When all else fails, hold a hearing."

Their Objectives

The major objectives of this political gamesmanship include (not necessarily in order of importance):

- Capture a few headlines.
- Make a public record of a legislator's concern.
- Blunt the pressure from those who feel Congress isn't doing anything to resolve problems; the hearings signify forward-movement.

— Provide an ego-trip for those witnesses who are "honored" by a congressional request to testify; it also gets them off senatorial backs.

But solutions? No way! Publicity is the name of the game.

In this instance, it backfired, because few members of the press showed up and the press releases and texts of speeches delivered to the press galleries were all but ignored.

For that matter, very few Senators bothered to show up either — including the chairman.

The December 10 and 12 hearings were hastily put together by James Thornton, of the Senate Agriculture Committee's majority staff.

Golden Opportunity

Sources said Thornton convinced Chairman Walter (Dee) Huddleston of Kentucky that Curtis' pre-Thanksgiving request of livestock hearings afforded a golden opportunity to rekindle public interest in U.S. food aid.

By a remarkable coincidence, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota and Dick Clark of Iowa — all members of the subcommittee — had just returned from Rome where this question had been explored in depth and although still in the news, was being moved off page one.

They are, by another coincidence, Democrats; Curtis is a Republican.

That the hearings, as some observed, were a "waste of time" and a needless drain on tax monies, can be illustrated:

— Few Senators made appearances, then only on a musical chair basis.

Iowan Clark chaired the opening session on December 10. He was the lone senator present, out of eight panel members. Huddleston was a no show.

In the afternoon, McGovern presided. Curtis, an ex officio but not a regular member of the panel, came abroad mid-way.

Humphrey chaired the hearings on the morning of December 12. Republicans Milton Young of North Dakota and Robert Dole of Kansas put in appearances.

The afternoon session was chaired by Curtis, in itself unusual, since not only is he a Republican, he also isn't an official member of the subcommittee. Young turned up late, Dole sat at the back of the room for 10 minutes and then left.

— Less than a handful of newsmen were on hand at any given time. For the most part, only one was present; at other times, there was none.

— Several witnesses, including one from the Administration, failed to show. Because of the hurry-up request to testify, the main Administration spokesman came without a prepared text.

— The spectators were outnumbered by \$30,000-plus staffers.

— A careful reading of the testimony indicates less of a concern with food aid than with the fear of governmental strangleholds on incentives.

— Most witnesses had testified in the same vein during congressional hearings in the preceding months; one didn't even bother to change the dates on the testimony which he again repeated.

— Most of the witnesses will be called next month when the Senate Agriculture Committee undertakes widespread hearings on revamping present farm and food aid programs.

— The transcripts, at \$2.50 a page (courtesy of the taxpayer), may become available — after the Senators have gone home or abroad between Congresses.

College Notes

Colorado Honors — Five Nebraskans were honored for earning 4.0 (A) grade-point average during the fallquarter at Colorado State University. They were Barbara J. Norris, Omaha, College of Agricultural Science; James F. Beam, Lincoln, College of Forestry and Natural Resources; Janice L. Herron, Omaha, College of Home Economics; Michael E. Grasmick, Morrill, and Vicki L. Treat, Omaha, College of Natural Sciences.

Bellevue Director — Phillip G. Schrager has been elected to the Bellevue College board of directors.

UNO Bus Ad — Students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha may use the individually designed major (IDM), which can be tailored to individual career goals.

Peru Course — Responding to requests of teachers of the Southeast Nebraska Reading Council, Peru State College will offer a course in "Teaching Reading in the Secondary

School" during the spring semester.

Kearney TV — A televised series, "The Ascent of Man," will bring a Kearney State College course into Nebraska homes, beginning in January. Three hours of credit may be earned in either history, geography or biology. The series consists of 13, 50-minute programs on the history of man.

UNO Advisers — Sixteen representatives of the real estate industry have been appointed to serve on the Real Estate Education Advisory Committee for the University of Nebraska at Omaha College of Business Administration. From Omaha: Alden Aust, James Gardner, Geri Griesing, James L. Hanry, J. G. Harvill, Richard Eckstrom, Jim Burchell, Paul Keller, John W. Godfrey, Richard Sorenson and Alfred Thompson. From Lincoln: Paul Quinlan, Mary Lou Nordeen and Robert Ficke. Charles Leise and Douglas Peters, both of Fremont, complete the appointments.

Surveillance Is Ruled Out

New York (AP) — The Young Socialist Alliance has won the right to bar FBI informants from spying on or monitoring its national convention in St. Louis.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griess ruled that any type of FBI surveillance at the parley, set for Dec. 28-Jan. 1, would violate the left-wing, political

group's First Amendment rights.

The alliance had filed a complaint with the federal court changing that government snooping inhibited people from attending its meeting and that compilation by the FBI of attendance lists might jeopardize YSA members if they later sought government jobs.

NBC offers you a number of ways to enjoy the Soft Life

from



or a **Cannon Bath Ensemble** — a three piece towel ensemble consisting of a matching bath-towel, hand towel and wash cloth — in Pink, Gold or Green,

or a **Cannon Percale No-Iron Sheet** — a 180 percale printed sheet of Cannon's Watercolor Rose, in Fresh Pink, Celestial Blue, or Firefly Yellow. Choose from regular size, queen size or king size — flat or fitted,

or a **Cannon Velour-Mate Blanket** — a beautiful standard weight 72 x 90 blanket of 100% acrylic, featuring a decorative 100% nylon velvet binding — in Bone, Green, Blue or Pink,

or a **Cannon Ashford Blanket** — a large 90 x 102 blanket of 100% acrylic — in Gold, Blue or Green,

Free or at tremendous savings, you can enjoy the soft life today with a **Cannon Kitchen Ensemble** — a three piece print velour ensemble consisting of a matching dish towel, dish cloth and potholder,

or a comforter filled with **DuPont Fiber Fill II**. Approximately 72 x 90, it's also completely washable, and available in many different decorative print styles and assorted colors.

or **DuPont Fiber Fill II Pillows** — a set of pillows featuring DuPont's new 100% Dacron Polyester Fiber Fill II. They're completely washable, odorless, and guaranteed to keep their original shape,

or a **Cannon Pillowcase Set** — a no-iron 180 percale (50% combed cotton, 50% polyester) print pillowcase set of Cannon's Watercolor Rose. It's available in fashion colors of Fresh Pink, Celestial Blue, or Firefly Yellow,

No matter how you choose to enjoy the soft life today, you'll be saving for a softer life tomorrow, earning the highest legal interest rates that savings can earn.

The soft life. Come on in and start enjoying it now.



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Certificate of Deposit Clerk

Nancy Pool — Teller

Terry Elgethun —
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Merle Hartley —
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For your Savings and Certificates of Deposit	I	II	III	IV
	DEPOSIT \$200	DEPOSIT \$1000	DEPOSIT \$5000	SUBSEQUENT \$25 DEPOSIT
CANNON KITCHEN ENSEMBLE	FREE	ANY TWO FREE	ANY	\$ 2.00
CANNON PILLOWCASE SET	FREE			\$ 3.25
CANNON BATH ENSEMBLE	\$1.00	FREE		\$ 4.75
CANNON PERCALE NO-IRON SHEET (FLAT OR FITTED) a. Regular Size b. Queen Size c. King Size	\$1.50	FREE FREE \$2.50	FREE	\$ 5.25
	\$3.50			\$ 7.00
	\$4.50		FREE	\$ 9.50
CANNON VELOUR-MATE BLANKET	\$4.50	\$2.50	FREE	\$ 9.50
CANNON ASHFORD BLANKET	\$6.50	\$4.50	FREE	\$10.50
DUPONT FIBER FILL II PILLOWS	\$6.50	\$4.50	FREE	\$10.50
COMFORTER WITH DUPONT FIBER FILL II	\$7.50	\$5.50	FREE	\$11.50

Note: One Free Gift Per Account. However, there is no limit to purchases that may be made from column IV with qualifying deposits.

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Main Bank 13th and N Sts./Lincoln, Nebraska
Member FDIC

Made from 100% genuine people.

Adage, 'You Get What You Pay For' Holds

Nebraska's 49 legislators invade Lincoln next month for a 90-day session of the Unicameral in which they will make at least \$300 million worth of decisions.

That \$300 million figure is a rough estimate of the state tax portion of the budget for fiscal 1975-76.

Federal and state funds provide the icing on the cake, jettisoning the overall budget to considerably more than a half billion dollars.

Cradle to Grave

Non-budgetary issues also will come before the state senators, affecting virtually every aspect of Nebraska life from cradle to grave.

For all this, the state's 1.5 million residents pay each lawmaker \$4,800 a year. That's \$400 a month, or \$90 a week plus some pocket change.

The \$4,800 represents a little more than 15¢ for each man, woman and child in the state.

The hope from this perspective is that one oft-heard adage doesn't apply in this case.

The adage: you get what you pay for.

There was ample evidence in two recent interim legislative committee meetings that legislative pay is much on the minds of senators.

Outgoing Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell, who is retiring and thus gains nothing from a pay change, suggested creating an outside committee to set salaries and benefits for lawmakers.

He said the committee could have three members elected by the public, one each from Nebraska's three congressional districts.

Voters' Choice

Currently, the pay of Nebraska lawmakers is at the pleasure of the electorate. Voters nixed a proposal last May to increase legislative salaries to \$8,100 a year.

An Appropriations Committee meeting recently was the scene for another reference to salary hikes for lawmakers.

Outgoing State Personnel Director William C. Peters outlined his views on increasing pay for state employees, saying those who do key work and are prepared should be rewarded financially.

Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh wondered aloud if Peters would back a constitutional amendment on that subject and include state senators in it.

"I'll drink to that," said Omaha Sen. David Stahmer, another outgoing lawmaker who wants higher legislative pay despite the fact he can't benefit from it.

The immediate thought that comes to mind about Stahmer's comment goes like this: It's a wonder he can afford a drink to toast the Marsh proposal.

Up on the Housetop



John Graham, left, and Greg Marklin knock soot from a chimney at a house in Lakewood, Colo. Graham says he and Marklin have lots of laughs and a good time in their job as chimney sweeps.

NU Alumni Days Revived

Members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Assn. are invited to return to the campus for Alumni Weekend College Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

"The Alumni Weekend College is being revived for the first time in a decade to give alumni the opportunity to examine the various aspects of the university they attended and its educational role," said Jack Miller, executive vice president

of the Alumni Assn.

Special emphasis will be given to the University's Areas of Excellence program: animal science, chemistry, crop physiology, journalism, life sciences and nontraditional education.

Alumni will be involved in new learning experiences using a variety of teaching methods during the Friday, Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Lincoln Foundation Memorials Added

Lincoln Foundation President Harry P. Seward announces that 110 names were added to the Book of Memory in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Memorials in the Book are established by gifts from relatives and friends. The Lincoln Foundation uses its funds for educational or charitable purposes for the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Foundation executive director John Frey said the foundation's educational assistance committee is developing policies related to the McGregor gift agreement for granting scholarships for high school graduates of Ansley, Arcadia, Gibbon, Ord, Sargent and Shelton.

The nine names recently added to the Book of Memory include:

Arthur A. Whitworth, 1903-1974
Dr. Ferdinand L. Spradling, 1889-1971
Miss Eva L. Erickson, 1892-1974
Burnham O. Campbell, 1889-1974
George E. Scofield, 1904-1974
James H. Swanson, 1926-1974
Mrs. John H. (Joy G.) Miller, 1892-1974
Byron Stephenson, 1896-1973
Warner B. Rhoads, 1915-1974

These 101 other names have been added to the Book of Memory bringing the total more than 3,940.

Mark S. Martin, Sr., 1889-1974
Mrs. H. E. (Mildred) Orput, 1902-1974

Erle L. Deinert, 1905-1974
Ray Peake, 1910-1974
Ada F. Plessman, 1901-1974
Warner B. Rhoads, 1915-1974
Ralph H. Snyder, 1903-1974
Ward J. Anderson, 1907-1974
Gilbert H. Sechrist, 1888-1974
Eudora Mallory, 1891-1974
Lila G. Scrimsher, 1897-1974
Maurice J. "Bud" Ganster, 1916-1974
Sarah A. Kruger, 1885-1974
Jack D. Tromble, 1921-1974
Phyllis Stauffer Harrington, 1919-1974
Sandra Palmer Selby, 1944-1974
Henry E. Duling, 1891-1966
Clara W. Duling, 1893-1974
Anna Marie Michel, 1886-1973
W. W. "Bill" Gibson, 1899-1974
Roy Dyes, 1888-1974
George A. Jensen, 1908-1974
David Guthrie, 1899-1974
Jack Hergenrader, 1904-1968
Harlan F. Schroeder, 1913-1974
Tena Henderson, 1899-1974
Mrs. Lloyd Beal, 1902-1974
Theodore Sinner, 1918-1974

Mary F. Behrens, 1902-1974
Harold C. Wagey, 1900-1974
Henrietta Vryheid, 1901-1974
Dr. Louis T. Davies, 1914-1974
George Dolhanyk, 1900-1974
Mrs. W. Russell (Mary E.) Smith, 1883-1974
George Edward Walker, 1888-1974
Mrs. Ralston (Jeanne) Graham, 1918-1974
Wilhelm Skoogman, 1890-1974
Douglas M. Lloyd, 1917-1974
Anne H. Doh, 1884-1974
Danna Kolarik, 1924-1974
Margaret Allen, 1872-1974
Mrs. W. J. (Bertha W.) Edwards, 1886-1974
Wayne O. Reed, 1911-1974
Mrs. Fred. M. (Alice Towne) Dewese, 1884-1974
Julius Dietrich, 1864-1958
Howard A. Chapin Jr., 1898-1974
T. Frederick Greene, 1877-1936
Mrs. T. Frederick (Pearlie J.) Greene, 1880-1960
Thomas Vynnalek, 1903-1974
Mrs. Kate Taylor, 1892-1974
Florence I. Smith, 1901-1939
William Adkins White, 1876-1954
Ida E. White, 1881-1956
Glenn M. White, 1913-1972
Claude S. White, 1908-1973
Gilbert Adkins White, 1910-1974
Mabel L. Bockoven, 1887-1947
John C. Bockoven, 1888-1953
Harold D. Bockoven, 1918-1966
Frank C. Bockoven, 1910-1968
Mrs. William L. (Elna) Larsen, 1910-1974
Percy J. Mays, 1909-1974
Richard A. Cooper, 1929-1974
Abe Cohen, 1911-1974
Mrs. Nixon (Lucile) Mumper, 1902-1974
M. W. (Joe) Mutschler, 1902-1974
Jesus M. Sanchez, 1904-1974
Helen Tapscott, 1894-1974
Douglas MacArthur (Paul) Liskow, 1948-1974
Ruby Harriet Freeman, 1899-1974
Harold J. Pegler, 1900-1974
Charles A. Mohrman, 1882-1974
Mrs. Carlie (Josephine Strode) Logan-Jones, died 1974
Margaret Kirsch, 1886-1974
Henry W. Speth, 1908-1974
Harvey J. Galloway, 1898-1974
Hal J. Bowers, 1896-1974
Grace Elizabeth Devaney, 1887-1974
Minnie May Creech, 1888-1974
Amanda Marie Coderre, 1899-1974
Knut O. Broady, 1898-1974
Maxene Morrissey, 1919-1974
Ferne McGraw, 1894-1974
Patricia Gayle Pennterman, 1947-1974
Ross D. Druliner Sr., 1873-1974
Lucy Weikle, 1891-1974
Roemer L. Dalton, 1893-1974
Mrs. Genevieve T. Burmeister, 1898-1974
Mrs. Ruth Eddy Larson, 1897-1974
Mrs. L. H. (Jane) de Brown, 1881-1974
George Kimball, 1881-1974
Harry W. Allsman, 1884-1949
Ethel Benson Wolfe, 1906-1974
Mrs. D. L. (Marie) Tyrell, 1895-1974
Hugh T. Rangelier, 1902-1974
Carl E. Rosenquist, 1895-1973
Guy C. Chambers, 1891-1974
Harley Burr Hughes, 1895-1974
Elmer H. Evans, 1908-1974
Ross M. Dornier, died 1974
Edward Joy Thompson, 1908-1974

Iowa Citizens Group Plans Arnold Nuclear Plant Protest

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) announced Saturday they will stage a demonstration at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Center near Palo to show the inadequacy of the state's emergency evacuation plan in case of radiation leaks.

Jerry Weiner, the educational chairman for CURE, said on a windy Saturday next month, the group plans to release 500 helium-filled balloons from the nuclear generating plant.

He said the balloons, which will be red with green streamers, are expected to drift into nearby Cedar Rapids, demonstrating the danger of contamination to that city's residents in case of a radiation leak.

Weiner noted the state's emergency plan, designed by the Iowa Civil Defense Dept., calls for evacuating people in only a six mile radius around the plant. Cedar Rapids is located about 11 miles from the controversial Palo facility, which is currently the only atomic power plant in the state.

"We feel that this six mile radius is completely wrong

because there is no magical wall six miles away from the Palo plant that will stop the balloons or stop radiation," Weiner said.

It looks like the evacuation area was stopped very conveniently short of Cedar Rapids, but nobody knows how far radiation would go."

Weiner, whose group supports a moratorium on the construction of atomic energy facilities in Iowa, warned there are "a whole host of problem and danger areas" concerning nuclear plants that have not been fully explored.

He cited the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's refusal last year to allow a nuclear plant to locate 11 miles from Philadelphia and asked, "are the lives of Cedar Rapids citizens any less valuable?"

One of the big problems, Weiner said, is the main backup system at the plant in case of accidents — the emergency core cooling system — has never been tested. Another danger, he added, is exposure to small radiation seepages.

"Studies now out in the United States, Australia and Canada show that over

prolonged periods, low doses from small leaks can do just as much damage as one large release," Weiner said.

He said CURE's main goal is "to educate the public and make them aware of the dangers." He said through the "conscious level raising" demonstration at Palo the group hopes private citizens will call for more research, better precautions and evacuation plans and a moratorium on future construction until more studies have been completed.

"Consider," he concluded, "what would happen in a case of a major leak — are the Cedar Rapids hospitals prepared or equipped to handle 2,000-3,000 people with radiation sickness? People have got to be aware of this possibility and the need for more research on nuclear power."

CURE, founded in Iowa about two years ago, has chapters throughout the state. Some 3,000 Iowans have signed CURE's petition calling for a moratorium on the construction of atomic facilities in the state, Weiner said.

Mistakes, Crimes Pardoned by Board

Tales of tragedies past haunted State Board of Parole hearings this week.

Inmates had spent months and years in prison because of alcohol, drugs, temper and bad mistakes — and the people they hurt on the outside.

A young husband's drinking party on Christmas eve took him to jail, then to prison, and not back home where his wife and three children waited.

An older inmate overcame problems for five years, then found himself back in prison because of one too many.

There were youngsters 18 and 19, one of whom declared: "I seen what prison is all about and I don't think I fit in."

Another man's drinking took him to prison for motor vehicle homicide. He killed a close friend.

And a man sentenced to life, whose mother had yearly traveled from another state to see him until she became too feeble, and last year died.

But for these men and youth, and 28 other inmates, it was a beginning.

They were granted parole. Another man was recommended for a commutation by the State Pardon Board after the family of his slain wife and mother-in-law testified on his behalf.

Six applicants were denied, most of them because of major disciplinary reports since their cases were set for hearing.

And 18 men, in two separate

revocation hearings during the month, had their paroles revoked and were returned to prison.

Recommended to the Pardon Board for a commutation of his two consecutive life terms was James Howard Hunter, 53, Lincoln. He was sentenced in Feb., 1965, for the death of his pregnant wife, Anna Grace Hunter, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lela Winstead. A commutation would make him eligible for parole.

Turned down because of an infraction, was Ewather Hall, 32, Omaha, who was originally sentenced to the electric chair for the shooting of cab driver Albert Anderson in Dec., 1961. The Nebraska Supreme Court reduced his sentence to life imprisonment. Parole Board members said his case would be reviewed again in August.

Among those paroled was Richard Lee Lawler, 39, Omaha, who was sentenced in 1962 for shooting nine year old Beverly Peterson while she sat on the porch of her home with other children. He was serving life for second degree murder.

Also paroled: Donald Williams, 41, Omaha, serving life for second degree murder in the death of Dorothy L. Elliott. He was sentenced in Jan., 1962.

Other action of the Board:

Work Release cases, all paroled —

Edward J. Flood, 40, Alliance, serving 1-3 years for assault with intent to do great bodily injury, sentenced from Box Butte County, Jan., 1974.

Donald Hood, 28, transient, 1-3 years for no fund check, second

offense, and violation of bench parole, from Dawson County, Mar., 1974.

Joe Torres Jr., 18, Colorado, 1-1/2 years for assault or resisting law enforcement officer with deadly weapon, from Sheridan County, Jan., 1974.

George Allen Archer, 36, Omaha, 2-10 years for motor vehicle homicide, from Douglas County, June, 1973.

Jerry Lee Dame, 26, Omaha, 3-5 years for feloniously entering building from Douglas County, March, 1972.

Merwyn Paul Ludwig, 26, Omaha, 2-5 years for manslaughter, from Douglas County, June, 1971.

Phillip Otero, 22, Omaha, 1-3 years for burglary, from Douglas County, March, 1974.

David R. Parker, 20, Omaha, 3 1/3-10 years for auto theft and violation of bench parole, from Douglas County, Feb., 1973.

Richard Vermuth, 21, Omaha, 3 years for unlawful delivery of controlled substance, from Douglas County, sentenced July, 1973, started serving Feb., 1974.

George Daniel Jones, Jr., 49, Omaha, 28 to 45 years for second degree murder, from Douglas County, March, 1958.

Ivan E. Jackson, 45, Grand Island, 15 months for count one, driving while under the influence, third offense; count two, refusing to give test after arrest, and count three, driving under suspension, from Hall County, March, 1974.

Wesley C. Peery, 50, Ohio, 5 years for burglary from Lancaster County, April, 1957; released on bond, Aug., 1957, returned to Nebraska Penal Complex, Jan., 1973.

Kenneth D. Pugh, 30, Lincoln, 18 months for forgery from Lancaster County, May, 1974.

Kenneth L. Horky, 27, York, 2-5 years for count one, burglary, and 2 years concurrent for count two, arson, third degree, from York County, Aug., 1973.

Tommy Joe Wilson, 27, Omaha, 1-3 years for uttering forged instrument, from Douglas County, Jan., 1974.

Kevin Foster Bonam, 20, Omaha, 1-3 years for possession forged instrument and violation of bench parole, from Douglas County, Dec., 1973.

Nebraska Center for Women, (heard Dec. 3) paroled —

Ruth Marilyn Ferris, 22, Lincoln, 1-3 years for no fund check, from Lancaster County, April, 1973; 1 1/2 years for escaping prison, from York County, June, 1973, and one year for escaping prison, from York County, Mar., 1974, all concurrent.

Reformatory cases

Paroled:

Terry Garhart, 27, Omaha, 1-2 years for jail break from Antelope County, June, 1973, plus one year for escaping prison, from Lancaster County, Nov., 1973.

Gregory Allen Anthony, 19, Omaha, 1-3 years for motor vehicle homicide, from Douglas County, Jan., 1974.

Neil M. Engstrom, 25, Lincoln, two years for breaking and entering auto, from Douglas County, April, 1974.

Steven Greenhagen, 21, Omaha, 2-4 years for assault with intent to commit rape, from Douglas County, Dec., 1972.

Edward Curtis Greer, 23, Omaha, 5-10 years for robbery, from Douglas County, June, 1971.

Richard A. Haines, 29, Omaha, 4-6 years for burglary from Douglas County, Jan. 1, 1971, plus one year for escaping custody, from Lancaster County, Jan., 1973.

Ronald Brick, 21, Lincoln, 2-3 years for count one, possession forged instrument, and count two, burglary, from Lancaster County, Feb., 1973.

Deferred:

Gerald P. Ellis, 18, Omaha, 1-3

years for burglary, from Douglas County, Mar., 1974.

Denied:

William Pynn, 22, Fairbury, 1 1/2-3 years for breaking and entering, from Jefferson County, Sept., 1973.

David M. Boatman, 20, South Sioux City, 1 1/2 years for possession controlled substance (amphetamines), from Madison County, Jan., 1974.

Michael Chamberlain, 20, Chadron, 1-2 years for breaking and entering auto, from Dawes County, Feb., 1974.

Penitentiary cases

Paroled:

Matthew Red Shirt, 26, Chadron, 1-2 years for burglary, from Dawes County, April, 1973.

Duane Alden Donaldson, 25, Omaha, 2-7 years for burglary, from Douglas County, May, 1970, plus one year for escaping prison, from Lancaster County, Mar., 1971.

James Henry Mathews, Jr., 40, Omaha, 4-7 years for manslaughter, from Douglas County, June, 1971; started serving May, 1972.

David Piercy, 38, transient, 5 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Mar., 1971, plus one year for escaping prison, from Lancaster County, Mar., 1973.

Jerry Ryan, 32, Omaha, 4-8 years for burglary, from Douglas County, July, 1971.

Timothy J. Woods, 27, Omaha, 3-5 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Oct., 1969, plus 6 months for leaving state as a parolee, from Lancaster County, Sept., 1974.

Robert Gardner, 33, Gethenburg, 1-3 years for burglary, from Lincoln County, Dec., 1973.

Michael Follett, 25, McCook, 2-6 years for motor vehicle homicide, from Red Willow County, Feb., 1972.

Denied:

Raymond E. Henke, 46, Omaha, two years for leaving scene of personal injury accident, from Douglas County, Dec., 1973.

Jack Forth, 26, Omaha, 3-5 years for possession of forged instrument, from Lancaster County, Oct., 1972.

Med Students At Iowa Aided By Bequest

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — The dean of the University of Iowa's College of Medicine, Dr. John W. Eckstein, Saturday announced that a bequest of nearly \$305,000 has been received to provide financial aid for medical students.

Dr. Eckstein said the bequest was made to the University of Iowa foundation to create the D. L. and Bernice C. Kellogg student loan fund.

Mrs. Kellogg, who died earlier this year in California, requested that earnings from the fund be used for loans or grants to worthy and needy students in the college of medicine.

Both Mrs. Kellogg and her husband, who preceded her in death, were raised in Charles City and had a dedicated interest to making higher education available to more students in the state, Eckstein said.

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Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sunday Noon-6:00

UNL's Dr. Crain Heads Home Ec Educators

Dr. Hazel Crain, coordinator of vocational and technical education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been elected president of the National Association of Teacher Educators in Home Economics.

The association is an affiliate of the American Vocational Education Assn.

Dr. Hazel Crain



As president of the home economics teachers, Dr. Crain will be involved in the development of informational programs and support of vocational education at all levels. Of particular interest this year, she said, is support of legislation at the federal level which would renew several federally funded vocational education programs which are to expire in 1975.

Dr. Crain has been a member of the NU faculty since 1962. In November, she was one of two educators to receive the Nebraska Vocational Assn. Award. The other recipient was Glenn Nicklas, administrative consultant in agricultural educa-

tion for the State Education Dept.

Dr. Crain holds a B. S. degree from Northern Illinois State University and a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Colorado State University. She was an associate professor of education and family resources in the College of Home Economics at NU before assuming her present post in 1972. As coordinator of vocational and technical education, Dr. Crain is responsible for coordinating five vocational-technical education programs now being carried out in Teachers College, the College of Agriculture and College of Home Economics.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Snow Streaker

Dashing across snow and shadows, this squirrel makes light of winter weather for playful frolic.

USDA Says Investors May Lose \$20 Million

California Livestock Dealers Charged

Washington (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said Saturday it has charged two California livestock dealers and a custom feedlot with illegal practices which USDA officials said could result in losses of nearly \$20 million to investors.

The administrative complaint, which is not a criminal proceeding, was filed by the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration (PSA) against Robert Tedlock Jr. and Grant Andahl, both of Artesia, Calif., and the Tedlock Cattle Co. in Artesia.

A USDA spokesman said Tedlock and Andahl have been accused of collecting millions of dollars from investors for use in cattle feeding operations and then diverting much of the money to other purposes.

Officials said the firm, which operated as a livestock dealer

and custom feedlot, is involved in bankruptcy proceedings and is not doing business.

Charges listed in the complaint included falsifying records and accounting, using unfair and deceptive practices, and violating fair trade practice and payment regulations.

USDA officials said the filing of the complaint does not prove the charges. But, they said, if the allegations are upheld in an administrative hearing, PSA could issue cease-and-desist orders against Tedlock and Andahl and suspend the livestock dealer registration of Tedlock Cattle Co.

A spokesman said PSA's "investigative information" in the case has been turned over to the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

The complaint charged that Tedlock and Andahl, operating under the name of Andahl Cattle Co., collected \$18,085,842 from 4,000 customers between December 1972 and April 1974 to buy nearly 120,000 calves, which were to be fed and later sold for slaughter.

Actually, the charges said, the dealers spent only \$6,938,752 for 37,660 calves and used the remaining \$11.1 million "for purposes other than the stated pur-

pose of purchasing calves for the customers."

In addition, the complaint charged, Tedlock and Andahl sent their investors reports detailing supposed purchase prices, expenses and sales receipts for 120,000 animals, even though 82,315 of them had never been purchased.

Officials said investors never got the \$4.6 million they were due in "purported profits" and were given deceptive accounts charging them flat fees for various expenses, such as medicines and interest.

Shelley Asks Alcohol Safety During Holidays

James Shelley, director of the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project, expressed hope Saturday that "with the party season upon us, both host and guest alike cooperate in our attempt to

discourage excessive drinking and driving here in Lincoln."

During the past three years, he said, Lincoln police arrested 4,453 motorists for driving with

more than .10% alcohol in their blood.

In 1971, the year before the project, police arrested 455 motorists for driving while intoxicated.

Northeast High School Fire Being Investigated

The Lincoln Fire Dept. Saturday night was investigating a fire at Northeast High School.

Said District Fire Chief Mark Hansen: "Somebody got into the basement of the new section and set some burlap bags on fire."

Hansen said the bags, in turn, ignited some plastic pipes, causing considerable damage.

Search Grows For 3 Iowa Bank Robbers

Wever, Iowa (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities late Saturday pressed their search across a three-state area for a trio of armed bandits who robbed the Farmers Savings Bank of about \$10,000 in Wever Friday.

Lee County Sheriff Don Arnold said after road blocks in the Wever area failed to find the robbers, the search was expanded to include portions of Missouri and Illinois. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was also called in to assist in the search.

Arnold said no one was injured when the gunmen entered the bank shortly before closing time Friday and demanded money.

Wever is located in Lee County in extreme southeastern Iowa.

He said the fire was confined to this area of the new section now under construction.

The alarm was turned in about 6 p.m., only an hour later than an alarm at 5102 Pioneer Blvd.

Hansen said Les Robbins Jr., 19, escaped injury when some gasoline ignited as he worked on a Jeep in his garage.

Hansen said the damage was confined to the garage paint and paint on the car. However, he said, damage to the car was considerable because of the type of paint used.

FHA Business, Industry Loans Now Available

Kenneth L. Bowen, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said the agency's business and industry loan program is available to rural Nebraska.

He said it is a guaranteed loan program under which the local lender makes and services the loan, with up to 90% of it guaranteed by the U.S. government.

The primary goal of the program is to provide a loan guarantee when significant employment opportunities are added to an area, Bowen said.

\$2.9 Million Budget Is Set By Omaha Airport Authority

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Airport Authority has adopted a 1975 budget anticipating gross income of \$2.9 million and expenses totaling \$2.7 million.

Revenues are expected to increase by \$129,000 from the amount budgeted for this year.

However, Director of Administration Russell D. Klay

said the authority estimated its 1974 income conservatively.

When the budget for this year was being prepared, he said, airlines were reducing flight schedules in the face of the fuel shortage. Some flights later were restored and actual income was greater than expected.

Overall expenses projected for 1975 are expected to exceed the amount budgeted for this year by \$122,600.

Highway Fund Release Good Sense Says Exon

By The Associated Press
Gov. J. J. Exon said Saturday "it just makes good sense" to release about \$36 million in highway funds to Nebraska as ordered by a federal district court judge Friday.

Exon commented on the decision of Judge Richard E. Robinson of Omaha. Robinson ordered the federal government to release the funds to the Nebraska Roads Dept.

They had been impounded, according to an assistant U.S. district attorney, as an inflation-fighting move.

Exon said withholding the funds "has not measurably stopped inflation." The action, he said, would allow Nebraska to "put more people back to work" in the depressed construction industry.

The \$36 million has been budgeted into state highway construction programs, Exon said, as has \$51 million in federal funds scheduled to be available to Nebraska in 1975.

In addition to increases in expenses, the authority also anticipates a sharp increase in its professional expenses in 1975. The principal cause will be additional legal fees to be paid in the effort to obtain additional east-west air service. The Omaha-Des Moines route case, which has been pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board for more than seven years, is expected to culminate in a flurry of legal activity in 1975.

The authority budget calls for an increase of \$88,500 in the salaries and wages of authority personnel — from \$588,000 this year to \$666,500 in 1975.

The authority also authorized issuance of \$1.5 million worth of revenue notes for partial financing of a \$5.4 million parking garage.

Gift of Time at Home Given Police, Firemen

Christmas 1974 marks the fifth anniversary of "Project Family," a goodwill effort by the Lincoln Lodge of B'nai B'rith to let firemen and policemen spend the holiday with their families.

More than 90 persons, almost all of the Jewish faith, will work as policemen or firemen Tuesday through midnight on Christmas Day.

Jeff Kushner, project coordinator, said: "We started this project because we appreciated the job that these men do all year long. We want them to be home with their families during the holidays if possible."

A volunteer may replace one policeman in a two-man cruiser, serve in the criminal investigation department or work as a jailor in the city-county jail. When serving as a fireman, a volunteer will replace one fireman on a four-man rig each two hours in order that every fireman will have time for Christmas dinner with his family.

Kushner said that including Christmas 1974, volunteers will have donated more than 3,700 hours to the project.

Sen. Hruska Noncommittal On Nomination

Washington — Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska says he is not opposed "at the moment" to the nomination of University of Chicago President Edward H. Levi to be the new attorney general of the United States.

But then again, he says, he isn't supporting him either.

An inkling of Hruska's leanings — and a clue to White House hesitation in making Levi's nomination official — surfaced in the punch line of an anecdote he told after denying published reports of his opposition:

"I don't like him because I don't know him."

White House sources say Hruska, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, has given no hint either way on where he stands on the nomination at the time, but would be "very receptive to hearing Levi out."

Council Bluffs Receives Bid On Courthouse

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — The A. Borchman Stores Co. of Omaha has submitted a base bid of \$4,909,199 for construction of a new courthouse and law enforcement center in Council Bluffs.

It was the lowest of seven bids received.

Mrs. Dorothy Buckingham, chairman of the Pottawattamie County Board of Supervisors, said the county has approximately \$4.9 million available for the project.

Architect fees will be added to the cost, but Mrs. Buckingham said there is room for negotiation on some items and the rejection of some alternatives included in the bidding.

Pottawattamie County residents last year approved a bond issue of up to \$2.5 million for the courthouse, with the total cost not to exceed \$4.75 million using federal and state grants and county revenue-sharing funds.

The bids must be submitted for federal approval.

Baker Estate Gives 2 Farms To Iowa State

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State University (ISU) officials Saturday announced that an estate gift worth an estimated \$700,000 has been given to the school by a former ISU faculty member and his wife.

The Alumni Achievement Fund and the ISU Foundation, the university's two development agencies, were notified this week that the late Dr. and Mrs. Merle P. Baker of Ames had willed two farms to the university.

Baker, a retired ISU dairy industry professor, died in 1970. He was a native of Toledo, Iowa, received his undergraduate and doctorate degree from the university and taught there many years. Mrs. Baker, also an ISU alumna, died earlier this month.

Ad Man: Campaign Can Put New Life in GOP

Omaha (AP) — The president of an Omaha-based advertising agency preparing a \$2 million campaign to rejuvenate the Republican party said Saturday he believes the campaign can pump new life into the GOP.

Charles Peebler, president of Bozell & Jacobs, said the party has a much stronger base of support nationwide than is indicated in a national survey being conducted for the party.

The survey, being conducted by a Detroit research firm, shows that only 19% of voters registering since 1960 consider themselves Republicans. The survey is still in progress.

Peebler said a nationwide advertising campaign, emphasizing strengths of the party, would be a natural follow-up to the survey.

"One of the most important things we could do would be to put back into our political system the perceptible differences between the two major parties and the philosophical meaning of both parties," Peebler said.

Bozell & Jacobs is scheduled to handle the \$2 million campaign. Strongly supported by National Chairman Mary Louise Smith, it has come under intensifying criticism.

One of those criticizing the effort is Nebraska Republican National Committeeman R. L.


Lewis, Nabors To Appear at Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha (AP) — Ak-Sar-Ben will launch its 1975 membership drive on Jan. 5 with a goal of 55,000.

The organization has scheduled comedians to highlight its membership shows. They include Jerry Lewis, Rowan and Martin and Jim Nabors.

Lewis will be joined by Peter Marshall, host of the "Hollywood Squares" television shows.

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, who earned Emmys for "Laugh-In," will be joined by singer Bobby Vinton. Nabors starred in the "Gomer Pyle" television series.



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates			
lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

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Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM. 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.

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Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

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126 Business Opportunities

Vern's Beauty & Barber Shop — For Sale to highest bidder. Owner retiring. 107 N. 27th, 432-1630. 23

Service station for lease, living quarters, near Lincoln, 432-4224. Evenings, 466-6456. 23

INFLATION SURVIVAL
Life-time Opportunity
Featuring
Maxwell House Products
Supplemental income producing program. Rapidly expanding, offering high growth potential with nationally advertised products. Exclusively for our qualified dealers.
Age, Sex—No Barrier
A unique program, not vending. Requiring 4 to 8 hours per week to service your accounts. Location furnished by our company. Financing available for expansion.
CIRMARK, INC.
Call collect 617-831-0017 or write 5301 D. Edina Industrial Blvd. Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. A

Free-book, businesses offered. Write Midwestern, Box 482 — York, Neb. A

LINCOLN BAR with Class C license & restaurant potential. Write Journal-Star Box No. 437. 24

Mobil Oil Corp. has two excellent service station locations available for lease in the Lincoln area. For more information, 423-3529. 15

Neb. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming. 488-4036. 435-8895 Even. 15

WANT TO BUY
A good going business in the Eastern Neb. or Western Iowa or So. Dakota area. Hardware, Variety, Grocery, or what have you?
Write M & L Enterprises, 424 Wash. Ave. Sheldon, Iowa 51201. 22

1 of Lincoln's oldest restaurants with drive-in facilities.
QUINT REAL ESTATE
144 N. 48th 467-3515. 23

Machine shop, oil field repair, doing around \$100,000 yearly. Oklahoma County Seal A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

Locker plant, 200 lockers, doing \$60,000 yearly in Minnesota lease district. Spacious living quarters. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors
UMBERGER-SHEAFF 23

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East 50th 432-1225
6537 Havelock 466-2831. 8

Wadlow's
Mortuary 432-6535
1225 L. 10

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
27th & Que. 12

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MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A-12

126 Business Opportunities

NO COMPETITION
No Fees No Warehousing
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Six Year History
Repair windshield and plate glass at less than 20% of replacement cost. Minimum investment of \$10,000.00. Call Collect—Mr. Franklin (214) 242-9591. 8

The Glass Doctor, Inc. 2225 Bell's Lane Road Carrollton, Texas 75006. 17

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
For lease. Paid training. Financial assistance. Call Daryl Bahm, 432-6649 days. 483-2308 evenings. 8

For lease — Truck stop & cafe on Interstate 80, for appointment 432-4224, evos. 466-6456. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Feed, seed and pecan business in Oklahoma county seal doing over \$650,000 yearly. Liberal terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

Coffee shop with gift shop in North California town of 2500 doing \$128,000 yearly. Terms, Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

Steak house, lounge, mobile home, in South Central Colorado doing \$60,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

Gift shop doing \$100,000 yearly in major shopping mall, large city in Kansas. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

Health Food Store in Montana city of 8,000 doing around \$32,000 yearly. Apt. upstairs. Terms, Kashfinder, Wichita, Ks. 22

"I" Commercial zoned. 50x142 lot on SW corner of 10th & New Hampshire. 515,000. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

Make this your INVESTMENT and live in a comfortable home plus income possibilities. "I" zoned lots. 142 frontage on North 10th. Call us—Wendy 423-8168

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Will custom feed from 200 to 400 head of hogs from feeder pigs to market. All concrete floors. We scoop the manure, all you do is provide pigs & feed. Feed also available at discount prices. Feeder pig marketing service also available. If interested call 402-228-3654. 22

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Learn our business operation part time and develop own career potential. 489-4321. 24

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

ATTENTION WATCH COLLECTORS

For Sale Rare turn around Case. 14 kt Gold with chain. Beautiful ornate dial original Waltham Movement. Mint Condition. 300 other pocket watches to choose from — some rare, some unique, many 14 kt Gold & Silver cases. 25 year collection to be sold individually or as one lot. State your wants. Would consider purchase from a Museum. Write Lincoln Journal Star Box 446. 22

135 Instruction

Learn creative ceramics, classes available now. For information, Judy, 467-1266. 23

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 464-8271. 24

Private piano instruction, beginners & intermediate. Piedmont area, 489-8154. 31

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Red Irish Setter, male, 4937 Everett, collar. Fri. evening, reward, 483-2140. 26

Lost — set of keys on key ring with leather tag 489-4001 after 5pm. 27

Lost 1 brown tool box. Vicinity of 10th & Peach 477-3919 464-1718. 27

Lost — Near Airport West, big yellow cat with red collar, answers to "Tiger". Leave message for Bonnie 799-2485. 23

☆

\$300 REWARD
FOR RETURN OF INFORMATION CONCERNING THE LOSS OF 2 SNOWMOBILES MISSING FROM CAPITAL BEACH AREA (1974 THUNDERJET, MADE BY SNOWJET, 340, F-A ON FRONT, BLACK & BLUE HOOD WITH GOLD FRAME, GOLD SEAT, BLACK SO. 1974 KITTYCAT, MADE BY ARCTIC CAT, SMALL CHILDREN'S SNOWMOBILE, BLACK WITH BLACK & WHITE LEOPARD SEAT, 3 FT. LONG.) 475-7655. 28

Lost — Black & gold Borel ladies wrist watch, black leather band. While delivering mail on south side of A.B. Monark, C.D. 515, between 30th & 40th. Reward 475-6401, 553-6753, Omaha. 27

Would person who mistakenly took package off counter at Salvation Army Store please return camera & exposed film. This was a gift from my husband. 432-4041 ext. 26. 22

Lost — Alaskan Malamute, black with silver tips with white markings, wearing silver chain collar. Childs get. Reward, 435-5337 after 5 30pm. 23

Found — Male hunting dog, west of Oahey, Ray 783-5234. 23

Lost — Blue Princess Gardner billfold keep money, please return billfold & contents. 3505 J, 477-8571 or 435-2951, for return and I will issue reward. 30

Lost — Ladies diamond watch, at Gateway Reward 489-3021, 489-2473. 22

Found — Vissa, Brandy color, female, loveable. Pay for ad, 435-3151. 25

Lost — Brown-gray Pekinese, area west Lincoln, reward offered, 477-3340 after 5pm. 30

Lost Pendant necklace Rendezvous Silver, red & blue stones. Reward Please call 466-0947 464-9151, 31

148 Personals

Klein-Sell-Employed Repairs, selling jewelry, watches, 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 23

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 464-8271. 24

Authorized representative, Electroflux vacuum, sales service. Roth 1518 So 12th, 471-1927. 30

McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No 10 432-5441. 3

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002, 488-2681. 7

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair. Free estimate, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702. A

Vacancy, care for elderly, 477-5412, 11

☆

A Nursing Home built on love and caring, with a trained and involved staff.
HENDERSON NURSING HOME, INC.
Henderson, Nebraska
Phone 402-725-5301. 11

Direct from the factory. Aluminum windows & doors. Low cost. Top quality — Free estimates, 489-4881, 432-0774. 22

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 S. 13

Will pay \$50 for copy of Nebraska State Atlas of 1885. Also interested in other early Nebraska atlases. John Burke, Ceresco, 665-5571 evenings. 23

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only, 474-1642, 15

Stocking Stuffers, popcorn balls, 15c ea. The Popcorn Place, 1240 1/2 No. 48th. 24

Have lost contact with Stephen Green & dog Freedom. Any information write Rt. 3 Box 183, Lincoln, Ne, 68507. 27

6 Sugar Bowl tickets for sale, 798-7391. 27

For sale 4 Sugar Bowl tickets together 435-3129. 22

For Sale — 2 Sugar Bowl tickets, together, cost 435-2212. 28

FOR SALE — 40 Sugar Bowl Tickets, \$9 each. Contact Ken Scott — P.O. Box 3157, Little Rock AR, 72201. Phone 501-375-7358. 22

Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment, 489-4268. 19

Puzzled by Wounded Knee Tris? For free particulars about AIM, write Journal-Star Box 440, Lincoln, Neb. 30

625 Office/Clerical
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening near Gateway, accurate typing, dictaphone, some shorthand, enjoy agricultural people. 5 day week, write Journal-Star Box No. 428.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Short hand & Typing, 8:30 to 5pm, 5 day week, no experience necessary. Connecticut Mutual, 202 So. 11, Suite 201 or call 432-0177.

CLERK TYPIST
Needed in attractive downtown office. Variety of duties, good typing speed required. 5 day week, regular pay increases, good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone 475-6746 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Varied duties in counseling agency. Requires typing and transcribing skill. No shorthand. 5385. 432-3327. 432-5534.
Stenographer desired for law office. Call for appointment. 432-1702.

TYPIST
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska, has an opening for a typist with accuracy. This is an ideal opportunity for a business career. Practical experience required. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel Office, 1200 West 12th, Lincoln, Neb. 432-1702.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST
Accurate typist. Variety of duties. 40 hour-5 day week. Permanent position. 466-5656 or 477-5770 for interview.

Office Manager - Bookkeeper - Typist - with experience. With progressive Architectural firm, excellent opportunity for growth, salary open, 475-4551.

Wanted MCST or Mag card operator for law office. 432-3338.

Part time telephone receptionist, hours Sat. & Sun. 8am-5pm. Apply in person to Bob McCarmon, Duncan Aviation, Municipal Airport, 432-6657.

Receptionist/Bookkeeper for doctor's office, stage age & qualification to Journal-Star Box No. 438.

Apply 8 to 4:30pm
A. C. Nielsen Company
200 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office personnel for Lincoln Public Schools, 12 month contracts beginning now. Excellent fringe benefits include major medical & hospital plan, paid vacations, sick leave & retirement. Call 475-1081 ext. 213 or 214 or come to Personnel office 720 5th and St. for information and application.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Plan Employer

Wanted: Receptionist-Secretary, typing, cutting stencils, mimeographing, & using addressograph. 8:30am-5:30pm, 5 days per week, 12 day vacation. Write Journal-Star Box No. 442.

Permanent position, general office work, no shorthand required, hours 8:30am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Call Kelsa Co., 475-7036.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Permanent positions in the central accounting bureau of the state. Requires experience in accounts payable, payroll or general accounting including use of office machines. Supervisory experience desired. Salary from \$526-\$730 monthly. Apply to Gladys Lay, Rm. 1010, State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent, full time position in Data Processing Dept. Prefer applicant with experience as a keypunch operator. Hours: 8pm-1am, Mon-Fri. with some weekends. Apply Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY ST. HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Girl - Permanent full time position, excellent salary and fringe benefits, career opportunity, typing required. 432-6695.

Secretary-Receptionist
For dental office. Mature individual seeking immediate employment. Should be excellent typist. Will make appointments, answer phone & some bookkeeping, also payroll. Fringe benefits excellent. Reply to Journal-Star Box 445.

CLERK TYPISTS
City of Lincoln seeks Clerk Typists. Glamorous positions with considerable variety. Permanent or temporary. Excellent pay and benefits. Day and evening shifts available. Apply:

630 Retail Stores
Assistant Manager
Uniform World has come to Lincoln. We offer an excellent opportunity to earn management position for aggressive young lady who can grow & has a real career interest for 4 years. We are willing to train in all phases of retailing sales, buying, window trimming, displays, merchandising & etc. Willing to pay top salary for qualified person. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact Luann Stockdale, Manager at 129 S. Lincoln, Neb. No phone calls please.

Needed at Once!
Experienced saleslady with considerable coat & dress experience. Apply at once in person.

The Famous 1218 "O"

635 Sales/Agents
Boys, girls, organizations, earn \$7.25 per case selling candy. 489-3794.

Established Lincoln based firm is looking for wholesale automotive parts salesmen - countermen. Experience preferred. Send resume to Journal Star Box 432.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAHOO COUPLE
to manage Lincoln newspaper agency in Wahoo. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$100 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Call toll free 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co., Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

SALES POSITION
Due to expansion, local firm needs 4 men to work Lincoln & surrounding area. For confidential interview, call 477-6943.

NEEDED 2 MEN
We need 2 men to work to replace 2 men that didn't. Call 477-7154 for interview.

Phone Solicitor
Local firm, 3 girls to work evenings. Call 467-7154 for interview.

AVON
NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Call: 432-1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr.

Advertising company needs an ambitious account executive to sell and service local business accounts. 432-5586.

SALESMAN
For new & used car sales. Many company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to John Dean at DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1835 West "O".
(all inquiries confidential)

ATTENTION Make Extra Money For School
SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS
After school & weekends on downtown corners. Have plenty of your own, in spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. PATTON STREET SALES DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR 926 P St.

IF you are serious about making money and are tired of working for the other person call 467-1371 after 5pm, no obligation, no information over the phone.

CALL ON BANKS
Make \$30,000 a year and more in commissions calling on banks with our unique line of ladies leather wallets, and other promotional items. Career opportunity. We deal with thousands of banks everywhere and our salesmen are the highest paid in the field. Some travel necessary. Sideliners acceptable. Write Creative House, Inc., 100 Business Parkway, Richardson, Texas, 75080 telling us a little about yourself.

Opportunity for Distributorship
Leading chocolate manufacturer needs sales distributor to help schools, churches, youth athletic organizations, civic organizations, etc. plan and promote their fund raising projects. No investment required. Territory fully protected. Straight commission. First year assistance program with draw against commission during development. For local contact call DON MANN

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, Inc.
2521 W. 98th St.
Chicago Ill. 60632

635 Sales/Agents
SALES
C. R. Bosse & Associates
4 years college preferred or 5 years business experience. Financial assistance, classroom & on the job training. Professional guidance with no ceiling on potential earnings. Once established, associates can be an independent contractor. GARY KOLLARS 477-6991

640 Technical
OPERATING ENGINEER
Permanent full time position is currently available for the applicant who is in possession of a 3rd Grade Stationary Engineering license from the City of Lincoln. Experience in maintaining steam boilers preferred. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including new personal time bank.
APPLY TO: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So. 14th, Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Stationary Engineer
3rd grade Engineer needed in total energy plant. Successful candidate will operate & maintain equipment providing natural energy to our Health Center. Work full time with rotating days off. Apply Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY ST. HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor-trailer over the road, 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operation east & south.
KENNETH KUBICEK
Crete, Ne. 826-3571

HVAC qualified and general maintenance knowledge, for 270 unit apartment complex. Salaried position. Send resume to RUSKIN PLACE APARTMENTS, 1001 Norwood Dr., Lincoln.

Openings for experienced machinists for tool & dye maker, and time welder. Wages negotiable with fringe benefits. Aaron Machine Co., 3830 No. 27th, 467-4387.

School District of Seward is looking for a FULL TIME QUALIFIED MECHANIC, salary open, good benefits. Contact Ben Steward, 643-2941 between 8 & 5 for interview.

201 No. 8th St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE WORKER
Minimum of 3 yrs. in all phases of Ind. Maint.: HVAC & air conditioning, plumbing, carpentry, mechanical abilities in automotive & sophisticated equipment maint. & repair, etc. Duties & responsibilities very diversified; must have ability to work with minimal supervision. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need 1 person for day production work, 5 1/2 day week. Apply Weaver Potatoe Chip Co., 1600 Center Park Dr., An Equal Opportunity Employer.

2 Warehousemen - Permanent employment for light persons. Pay increases based on willingness and ability to learn. See Mr. Miller (no phone calls), Griswold Seed Company, 8th & N.

645 Trades/Industrial
Composer-operator needed, or willing to train good typist, 474-1377.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Must be experienced in gears, shifts & fits. to perform trimming & operational adjustments to electro-mechanical products. Requires proficiency with micrometer, vernier caliper, etc.: ability to perform some delicate assembly such as gluing plastics. Some trade school preferred.

TOOL DRAFTING
Requires minimum of 6 mos. experience with tooling (fits, fixtures, dyes, etc.) to make drawings from engineering sketches, working knowledge of trig. Will consider full or part time. Excellent fringe benefits & beginning wages. Apply to: ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LINE MECHANIC
Wanted immediately. Salary plus commission, many company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Bob Dean or John Dean, DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1835 West "O".
(all inquiries confidential)

ORDER FILLERS
We are seeking people to fill orders of quality ladies sportswear. Must be willing to work hard and accurately. Previous order filling experience helpful. Good potential earnings due to incentive payroll.
Absolutely no applications accepted prior to Dec. 26th.

JANTZEN, INC.
1200 WEST COMMERCE WAY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor-trailer over the road, 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operation east & south.
KENNETH KUBICEK
Crete, Ne. 826-3571

HASTINGS COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$275 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co., Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Beatrice Couple
To manage the morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co., Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

ACE HARDWARE
ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER
Prefer person with experience in private carrier operation, over the road driving, routing, dispatching and dock supervision. Inquiries will be held in confidence. Please request application by mail or forward resume for consideration.

Ace Hardware Corporation
Union Pacific Industrial Tract
1200 West Upland Ave.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68521

650 Part Time
NEED MORE INCOME?
Start now part time, call 489-4303: 20

Afternoons
NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DELIVERIES
IN CITY OF LINCOLN
Want dependable person with Econoline or step-van type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to drop carriers within city of Lincoln between 2 & 4pm in the afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL ROGER VOLLEITSEN, 473-7356

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P ST.
Need student help, good personality, car, later than 5:30 hrs. Good salary. Only those willing to work, need apply. 489-8393, 489-8395.

PART TIME 5:30am to 8am
A student with a car. Work schedule will be Monday through Saturday and from 5:30am to noon on Sundays.
Good starting pay & expenses for the use of your car. Would prefer a student who has at least 1 1/2 years to go before graduation.
Must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given former Newspaper carriers.
Call Mr. Burt, 473-7341 between 5:30am & 8am for appointment to see Royce Norman after 4pm any day in Circulation Dept.
CITY CIRCULATION DEPT.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
ASSISTANT TO OWNER
Area businessman has opening for married man on part time basis. Can work from own home. Good income. Such secure future. Call 475-8781. Ask for Mr. Freehling.

GOLDEN CUE
Attendant wanted for part time, evenings & weekends. Salary plus commission, over 21, 1907 "O" St.

Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver
Good Profit On Established Route
Need dependable person with good car, time, and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers). Call Bernie Rodgers at
JOURNAL-STAR
For interview appointment 473-7357

Part time computer operator, to work late afternoon and/or evening for Lincoln public schools. Experience in IBM 370 DOS system. Must be capable of working independently, according to standard documentation and specific instructions. Salary \$5.00 per hour, start immediately. Call 475-1081 ext. 213 & 214, or come in person to Personnel office, 720 5th and St. for application. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

U.S. ARMY RESERVE
Part time work. Male or female. Ages 17-34. Earn \$45-\$65 for drill for 16 hours per month. After school and earn \$34 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391.

ADULT Newspaper Route
Morning & Sunday
Good Earnings
An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approx. 1 1/4 hours of early morning 1974-75. Call 475-1081 ext. 213 & 214, or come to Personnel office, 720 5th and St. for application. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

Present earnings are \$190 per week. If you have the spare time & the desire to increase this route, please call Ernie Young 473-7354 for interview appointment. If you may apply in person between 1pm & 4pm daily.

CITY CIRCULATION
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

Part time Offset operator for Lincoln Public Schools, 4 hours per day either day or evening hours, Mon-Fri. Excellent hourly pay, experience on Bick 300 preferred. Call 475-1081 ext. 213 & 214, or come to Personnel Office, 720 5th and St. for information and application. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

WAITRESS-KITCHEN HELPER
Work day begins at 7am, 5 day week, 26 hrs. weekly. For apply call 464-6371. Gateway Manor Retirement Home.

Part time wanted, 7:30-3:30 shifts, must be willing to work evenings, weekends and some holidays. No experience necessary. Must be dependable, honest, and willing to work. Interested, apply in person to Gale Retzlaff Holiday Station Stores, 48th & Garland, between 7am & 5pm Daily.

Local furniture mover, with driving experience, good references. 464-6519.

Part time handyman for new nursing home, ideal for retired person or supplementing present earnings. Flexible hours, Holmes Lake Manor, 6101 Normal, 489-2175.

Young man for filling orders & general stockroom work, Mon-Fri, 1-5pm, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. This is a permanent position. Apply 1844 N. 31

PART TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK
Individual to work 5 hours per day, 4 days per week. Hours flexible. Duties include preparation of accounting tickets, posting, preparation of computer in put & light typing.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Secretarial opening, typing 50 wpm, filing, receptionist & other clerical duties for Youth Development Component, morning hours preferred: \$2.13 per hr. Adm. Serv. Act. Program, 1947 "S" St. Application deadline Jan. 16. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Middle aged couple to operate a self-service filling station. Write to 2523 So. 12th, Omaha, Ne. 68108.

U.S. ARMY RESERVE
Part time work. Male or female. Ages 17-34. Earn \$45-\$65 for drill for 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn \$34 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391.

Apco Oil Corporation needs service station manager. When NE Guaranteed salary. Minimum \$500 investment required. For interview apply call Denny Allemen, collect, 402-371-2098.

KENNELMAN
Animal Control Officer
Over 18 clean & neat, references required, must love animals & be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record, merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave, apply in person Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
WANTED
Full time person for floor care & maintenance. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54, 488-9977

Meal wrapper, apply Johnson's Lockers, 464-2777

Adult morning paper route, salary, 489-8393, 489-8395.

Security Guards, Above average pay Full & part-time. Apply in person. 11am-7pm, 3130 No. 11th

RETIRED GENTLEMAN
Mortuary has an opening for retired person who wants to be active. Must be of sound physical condition & have driver's license. Call 432-6335 for an interview appointment.

SECURITY OFFICERS (FULL TIME)
For Lincoln area. Over 21, bondable, clean, police record, uniform & weapons furnished, paid vacation, life insurance, pension plan. Men or women, \$2.25 per hour. Military background helpful. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Call or write: GUARDS MARK INC. Suite 205, Bozell/Cass Plaza, 10230 Regency Cir., Omaha, Neb. 68114, 402-397-4181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

City Carrier Route Supervisor
Part time
For College or University student with car & able to work afternoons & Saturdays in Newspaper Circulation Dept.
Applicant should be over 19 years of age & be able to get along with boys 12-15 years old.
Good pay with mileage expenses for your car & fine opportunity to gain practical experience.
Call Mr. Oglesby, 473-7349 for appointment interview

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.
I need an experienced A & H Salesman to full management position. This position will net \$20,000-Plus-1st year for Mr. Right.
If you are qualified, you owe yourself & your family a chance at Above average earnings, disability benefits, exceptional renewals, retirement & Group Health & Life. It is an opportunity to grow with a growing company appeals to you, call 432-350 for a confidential appointment.

Parts-Counter Man
Experience preferred but not necessary. excellent pay, chance for advancement. Paid vacation, group insurance, many other company benefits. Contact Guy Dean or Bob Hoss at
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

WASH BACK-MAN
Must have valid Nebraska drivers license and good driving record. 20 years age or over preferred. Paid vacation, group insurance, many other company benefits. Contact Guy Dean or Bob Hoss at
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18 yrs. old for permanent stockroom clerk & cashier. Must be high school graduate & furnish references. Apply at 1844 N. St.

CASHIER
Mature person, full time position. Mature person's Truck Station, 4500 West "O".

RESIDENT MANAGER wanted for Mobile Home Park. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be dependable & capable. Please send resumes in confidence to Journal-Star Box 439.

DRIVERS
Yellow cab is hiring full time drivers on day & night shifts. Also have part time shifts available. Must be over 21 years of age & have a good driving record & have lived in Lincoln for at least the past one year. Pay is on commission basis. Apply in person at 206 No. 7th.

Shop laborer, apply in person only. Pre-Cast Step Co., 2700 Dan Ave.

Part time desk clerk, & related duties, excellent for student. Some evening & afternoon work. 5200 Cornhusker Highway, 466-1902.

We need good, sincere, idealistic people, interested in the benefit of mankind. For more information, call between 8-10AM T-10PM, 477-2285, 28

Semi-retired person to perform light janitorial duties, approx 4 hours per day. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3900 No. 68th, 464-7488.

Nebraska Center for Women, reads an Adult Basic Education teacher, reading & arithmetic, after January 15, 1975, 1-4, Mon-Fri, 44059 year. Call St. Wiley, NWC, Box 33, York, Neb. 362-3311.

Temporary - Earn extra money assembling mailing material. Light, easy, clean sit-down work, 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri, \$2 per hour, 474-1508 for appointment

NIGHT JANITOR
Individual to work 4pm-midnight. Mon-Fri. Duties include scrubbing & waxing floors.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Wanted-Bookkeeping, typing at home, 7 years business experience. 766-2164.

Want house cleaning, prefer downtown area. 477-2085.

GOT WHAT IT TAKES?
High school diploma preferred but not required. Earn more than \$95 a wk. after 4 mo. Play while you learn. Choosing from over 70 job training skills. Benefits including 30 days paid vacation, medical, housing, food & clothing. See if you qualify.

Call Navy at 471-5509
115 So. 66th St.

660 Situations Wanted
BARTENDER FOR HIRE
Professional mixologist for parties etc. Call 433-6976.

CARE IS OUR BUSINESS
HOMECARE UP L.I.N.C. provides qualified, fully screened, bonded & insured personnel in your home caring for the elderly, disabled & convalescing, part time or full time basis. We are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please call 432-3248 Ext. 66.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Experienced babysitting, mv home, enclosed yard, dogs, Wedgewood vicinity. 488-6662.

MARY MOPPET CHILD CARE CENTERS
2205 HWY 2 - 475-8557
3600 Vinton - 466-6334
2905 So. 64th - 489-9102

Licensed babysitter, my home, no weekends, Kahoa school area, 464-6812.

Babysitting in my home, days, North-east area, call 464-2535.

Will do full time babysitting, Mon-Fri, 799-2848

Will do babysitting, my home, Bryan Hospital area, Weekdays, Evening, Over 2 years of age. 488-8770.

Lots of love & room in our home, Childcare on weekdays, Close to downtown University. 432-9571

Experienced, licensed babysitting, my home, occasional & full time, Southeast area. 432-9861

Will do babysitting, my home, 56th & Holdrege, 466-7839

665 Employment Agencies
MIDWEST RECRUITERS
2546 So. 48 - 483-2591
Never a fee from an applicant

HAPPY HOLIDAYS A BETTER CAREER
333 N. Corners
REOPENS JANUARY 6TH

Rentals
704 Apartments, Furnished
REAL NICE
1 bedroom, great furniture, newer brick, apt. heat paid, \$165.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

24TH & O
One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Available. 432-3151.

877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$135, 477-3603, 477-8356.

1630 H - Senator Apts: 1 bedroom available now, near Capitol.

22nd & South, nicely furnished bedroom apt., busline, adults, 435-0225, 477-1123.

MULT. INV. CORP.
1309 L
4220 Randolph
1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, \$130.
1328 "K"
1 bedroom
1970 "S"
2 bedrooms
2311 So. 9th
3 bedrooms, house.
1856 "F"
2 bedroom house.
435-3241, 8:30pm, 489-4553 after 5pm, 13c

1111 H - The Francine - 3 rooms, 500-sbbs plus lights.

525 So. 25 - 1 bedroom, Carpeted. Heat paid, Near bus. Deposit, Laundry \$135, 432-9443.

1425 "G" - 2 bedrooms, Available Jan. 1, \$155, 489-4491, 432-6662.

1645 E. Clean 1 bedroom, \$95 plus lights and cooking gas, deposit, Just painted, 432-7874.

2009 "J" - Nice Clean 2 bedroom, \$195. Utilities paid, deposit, no pets, washing, bus, parking, 432-7874.

RESIDENT MANAGERS
Apt. utilities, telephone, other benefits, in return for services in Jan. holding office. Write Journal-Star Box 429.

NEAR CAPITOL - 1 bedroom furnished - all utilities paid, \$140. FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

NEW
Available Jan. 1. One bedroom, all electric, shag carpet, private parking, laundry, cab, 16th & E. \$150-\$155 plus electricity. Larry Boward, 464-9690. GOLD KEY REALTY, 489-0311.

439 So. 12, Close to downtown, clean 2 bedrooms, \$140, 16th & E. 2 bedrooms, Starting \$100 & up, all utilities paid, 464-6421, 435-4114.

2411 Lynn, Close to campus, Newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, Carpeted. Utilities paid, No pets, Deposit, \$175, 489-0343.

624 So. 18 - Attractive 2nd floor apt, \$95 - 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, 432-2272.

18TH & "F"
Spacious 4 room, 1st floor. Beautiful new carpeting. Private entrance. Off-street parking. Married couple. No children. No pets. \$150. All utilities paid. Deposit, 489-6144.

12th & "F", 1 bedroom, utilities paid, off street parking, 464-9688.

So. 28, Small 3 room apt, \$90 including utilities. Deposit & lease, 477-9666.

2963 Dudley - Large, clean, carpeted, 2 bedroom, no pets, available Dec. 20, \$135. Prefer male students employed, 488-8683.

1,2,3 bedroom modern mobile homes. Heat furnished. 2625 No. 10, 477-5663.

1035 So. 17TH
Palisade, remodeled 4 room, attractively furnished, carpeted, draperies, utilities, \$150, 435-2284, 432-3610.

1630 G
Spacious 4 rooms, lovely furnishings, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, utilities, \$185, 432-3610.

125 So. 28 - Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & bath 2nd floor, \$150 plus pets, deposit & lease. No children or pets. Apartment only, 477-9666.

1 bedroom apt., \$135, \$75 deposit. Utilities paid. References required, 475-2426.

12th & D - 1 bedroom furnished, no pets, lease, \$130 plus utilities, 488-6668.

20th & G - Jones Apts.
Large 2 room efficiency in new complex, swimming pool, \$145, 466-6100, 432-7100.

2429 "O" AVE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

Havelock area - 2 bedroom apartment in 5 plex, first floor, clean, carpeted, dishwasher, \$140 plus utilities, deposit, no pets, call 464-2836 to see.

1 bedroom, 432-2490.

509 So. 18 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, closets, air, cable, first floor. No children or pets. \$115, 477-3461.

27th & F - In a neighborhood shopping center, clean, new, carpeted, good nights, close to bus. No pets. Dec. 10, 432-1716.

100 No. 26 - Clean warm large 2 bedroom basement, gentlemen, 477-7031

Partly furnished, 3 rooms & bath, utilities paid, 3134 T. 110, 464-5170, 12

Trailer, Copertone kitchen, washer, carpet. No children. Deposit. Emergency, 435-6656.

704 Apartments, Furnished
1111 E. new 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, \$155 plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 432-2683.

2 bedroom, carpeted, near Wesleyan, 475-2549.

1 bedroom, furnished, College View area, \$100 month, 464-6753.

1614 "D", upper, large 2 bedroom, well furnished, balcony, garage, children O.K., no pets, \$175 plus, call 488-4292 evenings to see.

1001 C - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$150 plus deposit, 489-3792.

Attractive 1 bedroom, near downtown, \$150 & electricity, 432-2229 after 6pm.

3840 So. 46 - 1 bedroom, laundry, available Jan. 1, \$155, 489-4491, 435-2013.

14th & C - Nice 1 bedroom \$125, 477-4269.

1734 N - 3 rooms, nicely furnished, new appliances, everything paid, 432-1760.

1625 D
Large one bedroom, nicely furnished. Off-street parking, \$140 1st utilities paid except electricity.

477-2593
1645 Washington - Nice! 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat furnished, \$100 mo. Deposit, single person, no pets. Shown by appt. 488-2215.

Indian Village - mature apartment gentleman, available 15th, Fireplace, air, cable TV, bus, utilities paid, 477-1981.

1234 K - Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large closet, 477-5597.

1535 So. 22 - Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, \$167, 435-5983.

Individual, single bedroom cottages, for rent, by week or month. Utilities paid. No pets. 432-8041 call between 3-6 pm.

CARETAKER
Middle aged couple or retired single. Exchange duties for 1 bedroom apt. utilities, downtown, 435-1542, 475-0857.

Nice mobile home, in southeast area, near owners home, utilities furnished, prefer couple, no pets, 488-7259.

Close to new Federal building, nice apt. ladies, \$99 each or \$175 for one. Available Jan. 1st, 489-2035.

4 attractive rooms, bath, stores, bus, air, adults, 477-6428.

2 bedroom mobile home, \$140, Gaylight Village, 464-7086, 466-1645.

1602 NO. 27TH
Newly carpeted, upper 1 bedroom, air, heat furnished, \$135. Lew, 488-6808.

608 No. 34 - Newly painted 1 bedroom, \$115 & deposit & gas, 466-0380.

2710 Dudley - 1 bedroom, electric heat, nicely furnished, 475-2223.

Near Capitol, large clean 1 bedroom. No children or pets. \$115 plus lights & deposit, 432-1402 for appointment.

Very clean, one bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted neighborhood, adult, 475-6394.

1 & 2 bedroom apts., close to University, utilities paid, 432-3809.

1835 D - Lovely large apt. Air conditioned, \$155, 477-2854.

1735 L - 2 bedroom, utilities paid, 24 people, 475-9663, 477-1878.

Jan. 1 - Close in, near new 4-plex, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, washing facilities, parking, \$140, 432-1533.

1 bedroom, very clean, nice location, 477-2388 evenings.

6116 HAVELOCK AVE
1 bedroom, \$100 month, utilities paid except lights, deposit. No pets.

1 BEDROOM
Spacious, comfortable, furnished, utilities paid, clean, \$150. Call for campus, off street parking, 432-0105, 474-1156 evenings.

17th & PAWNEE
Woodshire Manor
2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, ceramic bathroom, shower, off street parking, \$185.

477-2983
423-6698

3718 "J" - Furnished, 1 bedroom basement apt., \$140, utilities paid. Couples only. After 4pm, Weekdays, 477-2597.

1627 C - Efficiency, all utilities paid, \$75 plus deposit, 489-3792.

1327 H - Large clean efficiency, 435-7000, 432-0257.

326 No. 26 - Spacious, carpeted, parking, utilities paid, \$125. Lease, 432-3549.

301 So. 18, Large efficiency. New carpet, \$125, 464-6421.

546 So. 27, large 2 bedroom, \$150 plus gas. No pets. Off-street parking, 489-3729.

6728 W. 26th, 2 bedrooms, 477-5943.

University men - 1900 B. Student Coop. Room & board \$88 mo. Brown Palace, 432-2583.

1425 Garland, 1 bedroom small cottage with garage, \$130 plus utilities. No pets, 488-3729.

Ag College, clean, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, after 4pm 1215 No. 33rd.

2 bedroom, laundry facilities, available Jan 1st 477-4502.

\$95 a month - heat & water paid. 810 Garland, 477-1186 after 3 p.m.

18th & K - 2 bedrooms, ceramic shower, new kitchen. \$140 & up, 9117.

2015 So. 16, Lower 4 rooms. Stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, Jan. 1, 795-2000.

4821 Madison, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2nd Jan. 1, 464-1742.

4921 Lowell - 1 bedroom, carpeted, kitchen, living room, \$135 plus electricity & deposit, no pets, 488-3122.

1 bedroom basement, utilities paid, near Wesleyan, \$125, 466-5087.

201 So. 30 - Upstairs, big yard, plenty parking, good garden spot, mature adults, references, 475-1118.

534 F - Large clean 3 bedroom, no pets, available now, \$150 utilities paid, 435-7342.

Nice 1 bedroom, basement apt., Jan. 1, available, Southeast, 488-4868, evenings.

Spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom unit, utilities paid, no children, close to town, very clean, year lease. Call 432-9455 after 5pm, \$125 monthly.

1535 "F" ST.
NEW ONE BEDROOM
Beautiful furnishings. Handy location. \$160 plus electric p.s. deposit. Lease. No pets. 488-7

For Sale or Rent — Completely rede-
corated 2 bedroom home, conven-
iently located near both campuses. If

NEW LISTINGS
EAST HIGH

Extra large ranch with full walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace, formal dining, large lot. \$57,000.

Well kept, 2 story home in established area, 2 bedrooms, dining room, close to schools, good home to start out with \$13,000.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192 ext. (815)

ANDERSON

& FEIN
435-2188

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
1910 South Street
9633 "O" Street
489-9361


REALTORS®
TWO LOCATIONS

NEW LISTINGS

• **SIMPLY FABULOUS:** The trendwood location, the size 2000 sq ft), the construction new brick & frame exceptional quality, five style: 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace

portable 2 bedroom home in a good school area South, close to bus & shopping. Formal dining

100% financing available
 full basement,
 NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945
FINANCING AVAILABLE
 (815)

**New
 Listings
 From**
Town & Country
 5615 "O" 489-9311
 3120 South 483-2202

*"I Ain't
 Got Nobody"*

ONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

**Hate this
Cold Weather?**

With fall summer comes and enjoys this 3 bedroom home. Extra large, fenced yard has good growing garden space, beautiful animals and a nice big patio to enhance an outdoor summer entertaining.

NDI MUFF 466-6763

JUSTIN REALTY CO.
110 South Street
33 "O" Street
489-9361



CHARMING near-new split level brick and frame in an area

new norths Northeast, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, 1st floor family room with corner fireplace, country kitchen and formal dining room. Assumable VA loan. \$50,500.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS-483-2111

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom at level northeast, just 5 years old. Exterior newly painted. Lower level rec room. Backyard with gas grill. \$32,500

ERN MULGRUE-423-6501

BARGAIN BUY: This well

TE HORACEK: 464-3727

*Happy
Holidays
from*

Real Estate

Munter 488-5403
 Train 489-6069
 Jay Dolsky 467-2049
 and Rogers 782-2677
 Henkelmann 423-1339

OPEN 3-5
5640 Bancroft

COUNTRY QUIET with a fantas-
 view of the city. Spacious
 ranch with walkout base-
 ment and double garage. Large
 Don't miss this one!

OPEN 3-5

basement, 1 1/2 stall garage & a parking slab. Many extras.

OPEN 1-5
EERPARK TOWNHOMES
56th & Calvert
CEDED FOR EVERYONE
ous 2 & 3 bedroom units &
fireplace offer a convenient
comfortable way of living
plete Whirlpool kitchen
removal & lawn care serv-
Select your own carpet &
colors.
Y APPOINTMENT
bedrooms, fenced yard & de-
garage. Priced for the
et minded.

come + spacious owner's
ment Executive duplexes
least area

bedrooms + walkout base-
 & garage. College View
 Contract possible.

Exclusive listing. 158 acres of
 land in Pawnee County
 ed to winter wheat.

OFFICE 433-2236

Village Manor

1. Don't miss this brick and frame home. Beautiful carpeting throughout with completely finished walkout basement. Makes double living space. Lovely oak woodwork throughout. Near Zeman elementary school.

2. Spacious home at a reasonable price. \$28,950 will buy you five bedrooms, 2 full baths, covered patio, double garage, new furnace and storm doors. Covered glass doors. Priced low \$20's.

3. Start the new year in this comfortable three bedroom home. Finished recreation room in full basement. Attached garage. \$33,750.

4. Doll house for Mom and Dad!! New carpet, new painting, new kitchen, new furnace and all ready for a new family. Close to Rte. 68 and St. Teresa schools. Priced mid \$20's.

5. UPSET — because you can't find a home? Try this! 2 story, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpet, new furnace, Prime NE location and only \$22,500.

6. Let Your Good Taste Show!! New split-foyer in Southeast Lincoln. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths up and 3/4 bath down. Covered deck through sliding glass doors. Priced low \$40's.

3703 South Street
Office Ph: 483-2231

OPEN HOUSE
207 S. SUN. 1-5

Maintenance free brick, 1 1/2 block preschool school, 4 bedroom b-level, central air, large fireplace, 1/2 bath, all large rooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car fully insulated garage, an outstanding home. \$38,500. Call 422-5028 for appointment, 6-9 p.m. 22

NEW CONSTRUCTION

QUAIL VALLEY
So. 56th St. of Hwy 2

CARRIAGE PARK
So. of 70th & So. St.

WAVERLY
No. of new school

EXCLUSIVE SALES
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188 489-9555

Duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HARTLEY
Large clean 3 bedroom 2 story home at 226 No. 28 \$13,750 \$1,000.

HALLAM
Clean small 2 bedroom on small lot, convenient to everything. \$4,750. \$1,500 down.

J. Wenzel 797-3355 Meister 489-7416
OFFICE 427-1105
ACTION REALTY

The SHEFFIELD
One of Peterson's most popular homes... This 3 bedroom ranch, in Southwood Hills, features full walkout basement, attached garage, carpeting and kitchen with built-in range. See this fine home today, priced at only \$27,800! Down Payment of \$1050, 3% payments of \$281 per month (including estimated taxes & insurance), 8% on VA or FHA loans, other types of financing available.

4808 GRASSRIDGE

PATIO HOMES
"Easy Living" is the phrase that best describes extra nice, one level, 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-in, single or double garage, full basement. Snow removal and lawn care are provided! Rent or buy!

5251 GOLDENROD
From \$26,900

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE after 5:00 432-5585

LEAM DOBBINS 489-9216
equal housing opportunity

Open Today — South Lincoln, 3 bedroom split-level, family room, formal dining room, rec. room. 1600 sq. ft., \$38,950. 1223 Cold Spring Rd. 423-5566.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

NEW LISTING
Close to Randolph school, 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, driveway, fully carpeted & draped. Equipped kitchen, first floor laundry room. This is a real beauty. \$20,950.

SOUTHEAST
4 bedroom, lovely finished basement, fenced yard. This is a beautiful home for \$22,500.

JOHN JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
ED RAGATZ 489-7889 Jim 488-2113

OPPORTUNITY
Move into a custom built as a contractor's own home, Lincolnshire location. Built by Hampton Construction. Priced at 1973 cost. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, appliances, fully carpeted & many other features you would expect in such a home. Priced in the \$70's. Call 489-8858 or 488-5874 for appointment.

Land & Home Realtors
New Office, 512 So. 13th
New Phone 474-1331

ON THE LAKE!
Capitol Beach
Beautiful 2 bedroom, with large living room finished in solid birch paneling, woodburning fireplace with starter, large patio with gas grill and lakeside, and a new boat dock. 192 W. Lakeshore Dr. \$39,500. Shown by appointment, call Roger or Linda Anderson, 432-0015. For sale by owner. Owner will finance. 22c

Moving To Denver?
We would like to work out a trade. Person moving to Lincoln by Jan. 1, would like to trade townhouse, 3 bedroom with den, 1700 sq. ft., 3 baths, fireplace, low maintenance stone exterior, Northeast, low 20's. Harold Stewart, 435-0329.

BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

WAVERLY
3 bedroom, older but nice. 2 story home. Woodburning fireplace, lots of room & close to Waverly school. Dunlap Agency 786-2555
Eves. 786-5170, 786-3477

A-1 REALTY
SALES
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
with these inviting homes.

1. OPEN 3-5 — Cozy 3 bedroom, 2440 So. 10. Stop by and see us.

2. 2 bedroom stone bungalow, Rathbone village, \$31,500.

3. 7% VA assumable loan, 2 bedroom, garage, \$21,750.

4. Duplex, good investment return, close to downtown, university & shopping. Contract, small down payment.

CALL 483-2902

State Securities loans money on HOMES
1330 N 477-4444 27c

FINANCING AVAILABLE
3 bedroom, split foyer with cathedral ceilings in living room & kitchen, sliding patio door to 8x10 redwood deck, self-cleaning range, dishwasher & disposal. Finished rec room down - 3811 Blackberry Circle.

Several homes started in Briarhurst West. Many models to choose from, make color selections now or choose your own lot. \$31,500 - \$34,500 includes lot. Just west of 40th - south of Hwy. 2.

PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
All Underwood 475-2566
Chris Benson 489-0534

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 3-5 PM
3120 So. 25th

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
3 bedroom, formal dining room, dining area in kitchen, rec room with fireplace in basement. 423-6285. 22

MUST SEE
To appreciate this outstanding 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeting, Drapes, huge living room. New kitchen. Large fenced yard. Patio, grill & garage. Havelock Owner anxious \$20,500. Jan Shuman, 475-8280 Hazel Miller, 794-6515.
2546 So. 48 474-1594 (815)

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

GATEWAY REALTY
NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

4110 South 30th \$45,500
G-3 PRICE REDUCED \$1000! Out of town owner wants this 3-4 BR home sold soon! W/B fireplace, 2 car garage. C/A, large fenced yard. Close to Maude Elementary School & shopping.

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

2030 No. 56th \$25,500
G-2 INFLATION FIGHTER! Extra value in this super, 17 yr. old stone 2 BR home. Full bsmt., 1 1/2 car garage, covered porch, fenced rear yard, new paint & newer carpet, furnace, C/A, heater & water heaters. Excellent condition. This home. Excellent condition.

KEN HORNER 423-3487

898 So. 45th \$29,750
G-3 PERFECT FOR THE BUYER! Home needs a 2 BR brick ranch in Trendwood. Finished bsmt. with rec room, 3 BR, 1/2 bath. Low upkeep & utilities. Immediate possession!

JOE HANSEN 488-9230

9100 Imperial Circle \$54,500
G-4 HOME WITH PRESTIGE! Brick and 3 bdrm ranch featuring large liv. room with woodburning fireplace, walkout bsmt., redwood deck, 2 car garage, kitchen with range, disposal, dishwasher.

JOE HANSEN 799-2135

1619 Crestline Dr. \$47,950
G-5 LUXURY HOME! 1 1/2 bath 1st level home in Park Manor. Nicely decorated, newly painted exterior, large lot, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to Roberts Park & schools.

GENE WARD 489-9101

2321 Devore \$57,950
G-6 SPECIAL WAY TO BUY! These 3 newly constructed homes in Trendwood, available now! 3 BR brick ranches you can move into on these terms: Rent with option to buy! Buy back guarantee in 2 yrs. Also may be available for rent.

STEVE GOTTNER 799-2744

5300 West Benton \$24,900
G-7 ARNOLD HEIGHTS BEAUTY! 3 BR brick & frame ranch. 1st floor utilities. Close to Kawasicki. Priced to move!

GLENN MORRISON 423-7298

1632 No. 25th St. \$21,750
G-8 LUXURY COMBINED WITH ECONOMY! This super renovated 2 BR home with 3rd

4821 Tipperary Trail
3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Full basement, walkout to back yard, new school. Assumable loan. Price \$27,500. Harold Stewart will be your host, 435-0329.

444 "D"
Clean, redecorated 3 bedroom ranch. Dormer bedroom is divided, rec room and 1/2 bath in basement, covered patio. Good financing available. Price \$22,950. Jim Sargent is your host, 484-0309.

WHEN IS A GEM BETTER THAN GOLD? When you invest in this quality plus, custom built, 4 bedroom, 4 level, brick home in Huntington. Additional, 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage, patio with fireplace. Call Marion Sargent, 489-3332.

CLOSE TO GOOCH'S and State Hospital. New 2 and 3 bedroom homes without basements. Carpet and drapes. Price \$26,200 and \$27,250. Skip Bartlett, 432-3474.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE, in fact 4 lots plus older 3 bedroom home located in Garland, Nebraska. There is potential here. Price \$1,000. Vic Miller, 432-4654.

OH, LONESOME ME, I'm all finished! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, double garage and very nicely decorated. Please come look. Colonial village, Call Marion Sargent, 489-3332.

ADORABLE AND AFFORDABLE This 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood is move-in perfect. Full finished basement, garage, built-in stove and dishwasher. \$28,500. Gary Kohrleit, 464-4605.

WHEN IT'S SNOWING and blowing, it's nice to be only 2 blocks from Kahoa school. Nice 3 bedroom ranch with custom interior and finished basement. Price \$45,000. Jim Sargent 484-0309.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 Real Estate Marketing & Referral Network

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271

OPEN 1-3 1424 SW 16th
A SANTA SPECIAL — what nicer Christmas present could you give your wife than this well kept 3 bedroom split foyer in newer neighborhood. See it — you'll like it. Hostess: Fran Bilby 796-2314.

OPEN 3-5 2610 Winchester South
Don't read this ad unless you want to miss part of the football game. You just have to see this! I'll be there to make sure you don't get lost roaming around in the master bedroom. Dine by the fireplace. And you need 2 1/2 cars to fill the garage. You just can't find a home that's almost new with 1800 square feet for under 45,000 (except here). Do me a favor—I'll be lonely in that great big house all by myself — come and say hi. Host: Jim Schwisow 475-4870.

OPEN 3-5 4811 South 58th
Welcome the new year with a new home! Super 3 bedroom ranch with finished family room on walkout level. Many extras included for only \$42,500. Hostess: Lynette Wenzel 488-1443.

OPEN 3-5 5044 Starr
Santa has a present for you! A truly delightful two bedroom home with two more bedrooms and a recreation room in the basement. Central air and a nice yard for a low twenties price. Host: Chuck Penning 423-8768.

OPEN 3-5 1901 NO. 67th
Value Conscious? If so inspect this 3+1 bedroom stone in Bethany. Excellent condition and great school location. Host: LaVern Thomas 435-7565.

NEW LISTINGS
Want a business in a small town? We have it? Grocery store in Malcolm, close to Branched Oak & Pawnee Lakes. Ideal operation for a family. Call Fran Bilby for more information, 796-2314.

(184) 3+1 bedrooms, stone, excellent condition. Bethany, newer kitchen with eating space on quiet street. Call LaVern Thomas 435-7565.

(181) Try treating this price! Fireplace, two bedrooms, full basement and garage in Wesleyan area for \$18,950. Call Chuck Penning 423-8768.

(177) Small-town investment. Converted six-plex for upper twenties price with some work needed. Call Ellen Yates 794-5192.

(181) Here it is! Your new home. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement offers 100 sq. ft. of living space on a nice yard. 3 year old home has an assumable loan price right in the mid-twenties — you wouldn't have to look any longer. Call Art Kavan 477-5271.

1. COUNTRYSIDE ELEGANCE Overlooking Lincoln skyline. No edge of town. Family room with W/B fireplace. Very large rooms. 3000 sq. ft. of liv. space. One acre of ground. \$86,500. For more information call: DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

2. COUNTRY LIVING in a new home! Large country kitchen, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted. Large lot for garden, city water & sewer. Just a few miles south of Lincoln. 1224 sq. ft. Price \$32,500!

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

3. MEADOWLANE IS ENHANCED BY THIS 3+1 BR brick & frame ranch home, C/A, carpeted, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt. Nice fenced yard with patio & fish pond. Excellent view of Lincoln's skyline! \$38,750.

KEN HORNER 423-3487

4. COLONIAL HILLS 3-4 BR home with walkout bsmt. available! Large family room with huge brick fireplace. Country kitchen will accommodate large family. Large 1/2 acre lot. If you need large BR's, see this one! \$34,950!

JONN M. MARSHALL 489-5279

5. THREE WISHES! If peace, comfort & locale are imp't. to you — see this 3 BR brick home in Wedgewood! 2 more BR's in finished bsmt. 1 1/2 bath off master BR, nicely finished fam. room, C/A, lg. lot, gas grill, garage—mid 30's.

BETTY SIMS 488-6488

6. ENJOY COUNTRY living in the city! Spacious 3 BR home on quiet street. Large country kitchen, full bsmt, carpet, etc. Fenced. Barn for horses. Lincoln schools. Priced in mid 30's.

JOHN HINDMAN 489-8513

7. SPACIOUS & ELEGANT 3+1 BR ranch in Eastridge. 1600 sq. ft. on 1st floor + 900 sq. ft. on lower level that incl: family/rec room, BR/office, sewing/hobby room, 4 1/2 bath & utility. Formal dining looks onto scenic rear yard. Large kitchen & much more!

JOHN HINDMAN 489-8513

8. IT'S IMMACULATE! 3 BR beauty located in Rosemont in mint condition! Loads of fine cabinets & storage space. Chain-link fenced backyard w/metal storage bldgs. 2 car garage w/elec. door opener. Patio w/large grill & fantastic landscaping. \$45,750

ED RAGATZ 489-2684

9. ASSUME THE VA Loan on this 3 BR home located near

11. START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! In a home of your own! 3 BR ranch w/new life time siding. Duplex zone. Extra 50x142 lot incl. Very clean home only a blocks from school. Not a DRIVE BY!

DAVE SIMS 488-6488

12. FORGET ABOUT yard work & snow scooping! Enjoy golf & club house w/sauna at Wellington. Lovely 2 BR home w/C/A, kitchen w/built-ins, 3 baths, finished rec down. Quick possession! Owner leaving state. DAVE SIMS 488-6488

13. PRICE REDUCED! All brick 3 BR ranch in SE area. Lots of large shade trees, full basement, garage, large lot & ready for quick occupancy. Now \$29,750!

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

14. CHECK THIS LARGE HOME! Perfect for a big family. 4 BR's with expansion possibilities on 3rd floor. Large kitchen plus formal dining room.

DEE MILLS 423-5267

15. ROSEMONT 3 BR split-foyer home. Nicely carpeted & draped. W/B fireplace, C/A, dbl. garage, patio deck, fenced backyard. Close to schools. Only \$40,500!

AL CHURILLA 489-3792

16. VACANT & IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! This 17 yr. old ranch styled home. 3 BR's, 1st floor utility room on lovely tree shaded lot. Possible loan assumption here. Price — \$18,000.

BLANCHETTYRELL 423-5827

17. PRICE REDUCTION! Immediate possession can be arranged in this 3 + Cape Cod home. Includes huge dormer BR & 4th BR & rec in bsmt. C/A, detached oversized garage & patio with grill. Full lot & good school location. \$29,250.

BLANCHETTYRELL 423-5827

18. FUTURE POTENTIAL & present income are possible with this 3 bdrm. home close in rental area on 1/4 ac. 142 multi-unit lot. Land contract

EMIL PASKA 435-8862

19. YOU'LL FIND Kahoa School close by this almost new 2+ BR home. Formal dining & huge kitchen. Carpeted & draped. auto. sprinkling, finished basement. Upper 30's

GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

20. COZY 2 BR (It's snug & warm) convenient to downtown & shopping. Lots of carpeting, kitchen, full bsmt. Well maintained. Pretty street near Lincoln High. Excellent buy for only \$19,000!

GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

21. FAST FINANCING — EASY TERMS! on almost new 3 BR ranch. Carpeted & draped & ready to move into! Sliding doors from dining area to patio. Big detached garage, close school & shopping. Price reduced to \$30,500.

EVIE MC FARLAND 464-4315

22. GROWING PAINS? Stretch out in this spacious 2 story family home! New kitchen, full bsmt, 1/2 bath on 1st floor, full bath w/clo. on 2nd. Single garage, & full lot.

CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

23. A BIG HOME DESIGNED for the way families live! See this 4 BR English split-level in Wedgewood with 3 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with W/B fireplace. Finished rec room & 5th BR down.

RON BRANNIN 464-1596

24. JUST THE TWO OF YOU! In this cute 2 BR (maintenance free) brick home. Close to bus & shopping. Partially finished bsmt with 2nd bath. Quick possession possible. Only \$22,950!

RON BRANNIN 464-1596

25. NEED MORE KID SPACE? Aloffha house, aloffha lot! Getgem close to school with 3 BR's, kitchen with eating space, formal dining area, full finished bsmt. All this & garage & storage shed for only \$29,950.

RON BRANNIN 464-1596

26. LINCOLN'S BEST BUY! Price reduced \$400 on newly moved & restored 4 BR, 1 1/2 story family home. New full bsmt, C/A, carpeted, 2 car attached oversized garage, 3 bks. to grade school.

LEW BLOWITZ 488-1408

27. CHARMING 4 BR and study home. New country style kitchen complete with oak cupboards, dishwasher, self-cleaning range, disposal, & eating area. Formal dining room. Full basement. Double garage. \$33,500.

Betty Cooksley 488-8833

Happy Holidays
from the staff of
Byron Reed
5401 "O" 489-9661

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY NEEDS

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
(676) Tie a ribbon around this 2 BR brick home in Indian Village area. T.I. C. sh. Landscaped & undergar. 5,000 Randy Miller 489-9481.

(652) New paint inside & out makes this one of the sharpest homes in Lincoln. Interior completely redecorated. Priced at only \$17,950. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.

(571) You ought to see this one! All stone, 2 BR with finished apt. & fireplace. Central air, car port, chain link fenced yard, double garage & more! Sharon Ryan 465-0928.

(558) PRICE REDUCED TO \$21,500. Immaculate 3 or 4 BR home has central air, dining room, partially finished basement, garage. Owners anxious. Randy Miller 489-9481.

(664) PRICE REDUCED. You'll love the open feeling in this immaculate 3 BR split in Cathedral area. WB fireplace in family room can be seen from sitting, dining room & kitchen. An elegant study and/or 4th BR + lower level. 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. Bob Horner 475-8506.

(674) DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 3 BR brick, redwood deck, storage shed, exceptionally clean. Swimming pool & tennis court very close by. Priced for quick sale. Lee Junker 423-7278.

(672) Take a look at this quality built 3 BR home in a well established neighborhood. Central air, car port, chain link fenced yard, double basement make this home hard to beat for the money. Randy Miller 489-9481.

(692) Investment Land 2 parcels located in N.E. Lincoln. 56 acres and 10 acres. Next to new industrial area. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

(679) Approx. 18 acres located on West "O" & near I-80 interchange, 26X52 metal barn, 10X35 mobile home. Bob Horner 475-8506.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 (815)

C. G. Smith
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUN. 2-5
2111 S.W. 14th
Drive out West South to the C. G. Smith Sign

NEW HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD
PRICED FROM \$27,900

7 1/4 % Interest
FHA-VA Loans Available
No Down Payment VA, FHA as Low As \$1,040

OPEN SUN. 2-5
5330 Tipperary Trail

OFFICE OPEN 1-5
20th & Hwy. 2
On Duty—Loretta Grace
NEW LISTING

ON THE EAST CREST OF LINCOLN
Large living room with woodburning fireplace, open kitchen to super sized family dining room, bedroom loft overlooking family room large enough for a pool table. Family room opens onto 18'x30' patio, 2 furnaces & 2 air conditioners. Trees (pines & oaks) on a lot sized 188'x211'. Additional land for sale (approximately 3.8 acres). Dan Lavaty 423-2100. (149)

DUPLEX POSSIBILITY
4 bedroom + home with new paint, new storms, and more! Prime duplex possibility with zoning. Ormand Plautz 489-7555. (132)

APPROX. 139 ACRES
Of good flat farm ground near Douglas, Nebr. 97% or more farmable. Served by rural water. Crop figures are available through Phil Stineham, 489-9505. (147)

INVESTMENT
possibility or combine your own business with rental property. Large brick building in small town has great potential for both. Center of business district. Many possibilities. Call 475-6776 for more information!

SELLING YOUR HOME? Read This!
C. G. Smith Co. has purchased mortgage money to help you sell your home!
List with Smith and let us handle selling and financing under ONE ROOF. Money available for existing homes at

8 1/2 %.
To see if your property qualifies, call your ONE ROOF REALTOR at 475-6776.

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20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

Happy Holiday
from
SCOTT JONES
Real Estate
123 So. 84th
489-0321

and the staff

Terry L. Jones 466-6000 Jack Hamilton 466-9049
John Scott 489-0011 Stan Hart 489-4097
Velda Sedersten 489-6250 Karen Asche 432-9697

Don Sedersten 489-6250

1. Just Listed — 7740 CHERRYWOOD — "2" bedroom Brick Ranch — attached garage, fenced yard, 3rd bedroom and rec-room downstairs — in excellent condition.

2. 2040 PINEDALE — \$56,950 — "5" bedroom Brick — 3 baths — living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, all custom built cabinets, large rec-room with woodburning fireplace — TRENDWOOD location.

3. 3924 "J" St. — 3 bedroom frame, living room, dining room, kitchen, apartment in basement, very nice home — 2 stall garage, central air.

4. 8001 LILLIBRIDGE — Here is a "DREAM HOME" Built by LEE CONSTRUCTION CO. — 2 story MEDITERRANEAN, 1st floor laundry room and bath — Quality throughout!

5. 7800 LAKE — Priced in the fifties — "4" bedrooms — kitchen with eating area — living room — dining room — 3 baths — rec-room with woodburning fireplace. Pick your own colors today. Built by LEE CONSTRUCTION — Call Velda Sedersten — 489-6250.

6. Choice Lots in TRENDWOOD for sale — Want to Custom Build? We have a quality builder. We will use your plan or we have plans for you to select from.

7. Vans Auto Repair — Buy this fine business for only \$10,000 which includes all equipment necessary to operate this going business. Owners will sell on contract.

FOR SALE

8. 9 acre's of K Zoned Industrial ground located on Superior Street, behind North East Holiday Inn. Priced to sell quickly on Land Contract. Terry Jones — 466-6000

2 + ACRE'S

9. Zoned Highway Commercial, high overlooking Interstate — near West "O" St. exit ramp — has water, sewer, gas, electrical services — the view is fantastic — this ideal plot of ground for only .35¢ per sq. ft. — Will sell on contract. John Scott — 489-0021. (812)

hardesty
Your Guiding Light
To Better Living

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1) WELLINGTON GREENS — Exciting new townhouses by Style Mark Inc. 2,122 sq. ft. finished living area. Three baths, fireplace, double garage. We can sell your present home if you are tired of maintaining a detached home and lot. Remember, people who live in Wellington Greens are happy with their community. Golf Course, Tennis Courts and Club House privileges. Call Hardesty Real Estate, 444-0271.

2) Let us add a new quality of living to your life with this lovely 4 bedroom home. 2,200 sq. ft. of living with 3 baths, double garage, walkout basement with fireplace in family room. 2427 North 76th Street. Call Bob Lane 489-7411.

3) This spacious home in Trendwood has three bedrooms and formal dining room. Large detached home and lot. Removable people who live in Wellington Greens are happy with their community. Golf Course, Tennis Courts and Club House privileges. Call Hardesty Real Estate, 444-0271.

4) This lovely 4 bedroom, two story family home, can be yours First floor family room with wood burning fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining room. Outstanding home by Kreuger. Call Bernice Hardesty 489-7558. 7420 Tiffany.

5) Lovely 3+ bedroom home in a beautiful location. Rec. Room with wood burning fireplace with room in lower level for extra company. Stone, dishwasher, disposal and central air. For more details call Bernice Hardesty 489-7558. 1718 Oakdale.

6) 415 South 45th Street. 1600 sq. ft. finished living area. 3 bedroom, 4 level, 1/2 baths off Master bedroom plus full bath first floor. 1/2 baths lower level. Loads of cupboard space & storage, nice fenced yard. \$37,500. Call Clem Hewitt 489-6702.

7) 401 North Colner, on Gateway's doorstep. Attractive 2 bedroom, stone. Attached garage with automatic door closer. Central air, power humidifier, disposal, combination storm windows. Owner will sell on contract to responsible buyer. Call Bernice Hardesty 489-7558.

8) First floor utility room. Excellent carpet and drapes. Electric garage. 3 bedrooms. Meador Lane. Price only \$29,900. Call LLOYD ON CONTRACT. 7515 Vine Street. Call L. J. Peterson 466-0049.

SOLD

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Over 2,200 sq. ft. on one level. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, quality built home on 1.7 acres of land nestled in the trees of equestrian Hills. It's all ready for that special family! Only 20 minutes from Lincoln. Call Ardie Duxbury 489-7565.

10) GOOD OLDER HOME—Excellent location. 1 block to bus. 4 blocks to school. 1912 Park Avenue is a newly painted home. Three bedrooms on first floor, plus dining room, full basement with bedroom and shower bath. Double garage. Just \$26,000.00. Call Now! Norv Holverson 466-0049.

NORV HOLVERSON 466-0049
DOROTHY HOBBS CAMPBELL 489-8283
CLEM HEWITT 489-6702
LOWELL POAGUE 489-1920
BERNIE HARDESTY 489-7558
BOB LANE 489-7411
JIM MULDER 488-1289
ARDIE DUXBURY 489-7565
KEN BOHUSLAVSKY 464-9243

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"We're not number one" Our Customers Are
FINANCING AVAILABLE

5940 R St. 464-0271

GATEWAY HOMES ON TV!
TODAY 10-11... CH. 10

OPEN 8-8 DAILY
12-6 SUNDAY

WAVERLY
2255 Hwy. 6
786-2141

HAVELOCK
6007 Havelock
466-2321

DEBBE WAGNER
BOB FORBMAN
ORETA DUCKLEY

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

Donna Dave 464-0714 423-8768
Art 795-2918 488-1443
LaVern 436-2562 489-5198
Dale 489-6725 468-3912
Ellen 794-5192 475-4870

Mary 489-2361
Dave Sovereign

On Duty Today:
Open 1-5

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Realty
1. WARM UP! Fully carpeted, large older home in Prescott area. Good rental. 489-0493
2. TRI-PLEX. Showing excellent returns. Spacious, extra parking, perfect over-occupied. 489-0493
3. 20 MINUTES TO COUNTRY LIVING. 4 acre, 5 bedrooms, 6 garages. Possible business in home.
4. LAND. Your choice of 30 acres. Selling on contract or - QTS, mobile home or building in Hickman.

Dean McDermott 489-0493
Betsy Heckman 489-3705
Kasey Hartman 488-1421
Eagle Crest Realty
3230 So. 1347-5292 21c

815 Houses for Sale

Country Club 4 bedroom home 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. First floor family room. \$400 Call 423-3478 for appointment 22
OPPORTUNITY!
Fine Country Club location. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Interior and exterior freshly painted. Owner must move. Price under \$40,000. Call RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO 13 REALTORS 432-7606 22c

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, one owner. Large chain link fenced yard, central air & humidifier. New carpet. Partially finished basement. Newly painted, paneled & paneled interior. Carpeted, stove with hood. West Lincoln area. Upper 520's with assumable loan. By appointment 475-5596. A
Best location, no sales commissions. Sheridan area, close to school - bus, shopping & Antelope Park. 2 bedroom brick, partly finished basement, carpeted & drapes. Backyard has playhouse and large garden area, mid 520's. 489-9297. 24

815 Houses for Sale

Older house to be moved, fully carpeted, central air-conditioned. Some household items to be sold. 761-2402. Milford 22
"SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS" With this cozy home, conveniently located near shopping & schools. ONLY \$15,500 for this comfortable 3 bedroom home. Ask us to show you. A-1 REALTY 483-2912 22

124 & 130 West Dawes
New 3-bedroom homes, nearing completion. Carpet. No basement. Excellent financing. Very low down payment. 487-2734 21

COUNTRY SQUIRE

Duplex. Live in first floor unit and rent out lower unit; or rent out both units for nice income. Good stone construction, new double garage, central air, \$33,950. Margie Neuman 488-6546, or 475-8802.

ONLY ONE of its kind available - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, red brick Colonial with big new family room - a great family home close to church and schools. Southeast. Reasonable offers will be seriously considered. \$23,950. Vacant, immediate possession. Call Morgan Batten 475-8802 or eves 425-3337.

20 ACRES for your development in choice north location with Hwy. frontage. Call Don Hartman 475-8802 or eves 792-6217.

INVESTORS: You'll want to look at this one 12 units of brick construction. 7 one bedroom units, 5 two bedroom units. 5 year old building with excellent rental record that brings in \$21,800 a year now and rents should be raised. Call for details. West 475-8802. Mike Goller 464-8496. Neuman 488-6546 or 475-8802. 28c

815 Houses for Sale

GLENHAVEN VILLAGE INTRODUCES New Low Down Payment
\$184.44 down plus sales tax and \$184.44 per month for 144 months buys a new 3 bedroom home. Finished with refrigerator, stove, carpet & drapes. Ready to live in. 1/2 mile south of Seward interchange of I-80. 643-2477. A

G-K NEW LISTINGS SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY WISELY
and invest it in this 2 bedroom home in Hilltop. New grade school is just a block away. Large lot. Patio with gas grill. Only \$8,500. Mick McManaman - 464-1832
DUPLEX
Recently remodeled duplex in Beaver Crossing. Some special features include new furnace, plumbing and wiring throughout. Could also be a 3 bedroom single family home. Call for more details! Only \$18,500. Kurt Jordan - 464-1019.

Gold Key Realty
489-0311 22c

815 Houses for Sale

3455 ORCHARD - Nice large home with wood burning fireplace has 3 possibilities. RENTAL INCOME. duplex rents for \$310/month. - LIVE IN 1 unit & rent the other. CONVERT back to 5 bedroom home. PRICE REDUCED - Now only \$28,000.
JIM BARRY 464-1988
HENDRIX REALTY
2645 No 48 464-6351 22

NEW LISTING
NEW HOME in small town South of Lincoln! 3 bedroom split in Cortland. Two many nice things to list. \$35,950. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897 56th & South 489-9691 26c

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 489-2315
1621 S.W. 9th, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, built in stove, attached garage, Land contract, \$6500 down, 8 1/2% interest, on unpaid balance. Payments \$225 \$29,500.

1638 West Rose, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeting, attached garage, \$3,000 down, payments, \$250. 8% on unpaid monthly balance. \$29,500.

4000 "E", 3 or 4 bedroom, new kitchen, central air, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, \$27,950. Owner will help finance, \$13,700 VA loan may be assumed. \$20,000.

3656 So 14th, 2 bedroom bungalow, new furnace and central air, roof, kitchen, newly decorated, owner will help finance. \$21,750.

2930 No 11th, 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, central air, new carpet, owner will help finance. \$14,500.

1340 No 64th, 1 bedroom cottage, carpeted, new space heater, \$7290. Land contract. Carpet, storage shed. E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370

Gold Key Realty
Your Key To Quality Service
489-0311

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Home!

Have The Card Read
"To the best family in the world." love Dad. Lots of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 story home in desirable Ag. College area. Formal dining room. Completely carpeted. Call for an appointment and let us show you many other special features! Only \$24,950. Venette Creager - 489-2700 - Karl Miller - 489-9670 - Kurt Jordan - 464-1029.

The Site Before Christmas
Yes, the one you have been looking for, Nice quiet street in air park, 2 bedroom belt-line brick front home with newer carpeting in living-dining room. Utility room off kitchen. Fenced backyard. Priced in teens, Delores Schenoy - 489-9670 - Kurt Jordan - 464-1029.

Amazing! This home! This Neighborhood! This Price!
Cozy 2 bedroom home in Holmes School district. Birch kitchen cabinets with built in range and oven. Extra bedroom and rec room in basement. Assumable loan. Only \$21,000. Call 464-6095 - Cliff Bomberger - 423-6094.

The Glow
from the woodburning fireplace with warm, cozy glow. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 story in North-east location. Oak trim formal dining room. Priced in mid 20's. Larry Bowman - 464-1050 - Bonnie Dodson - 464-1054.

Next Christmas
Will be different. You'll have plenty of room for everyone in this 4 bedroom home in College View area. Near shopping and grade school. Office and rec room in basement. Extra large lot. \$36,500. Walt Reimer - 489-8796.

Open 1-3 2135 Lake \$27,250.
Spacious 1 story 3 bedroom. Carpeted living room and large formal dining room. Fireplace. All new and big family room. Full basement. Garage. Newer central air. Fenced yard. Better see this one!
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

Open 3-5 7431 Holdrege \$27,500.
Move in Condition! Three bedroom brick home. Fenced yard. Walking distance to grade school. \$27,500.
STEVE HANKS 483-1984

Open 3-5 5924 Meadowbrook Lane \$35,950.
EASTRIDGE - Are you handy? This spacious 3 bedroom ranch is well built with vaulted beamed ceilings, large family kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. It's ready for redecorating and priced accordingly.
PAT JAMES 489-7895

Open 3-5 3910 La Salle Upper \$40's
Spacious ranch, woodburning fireplace. Brick exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 full finished basement, 2 additional bedrooms, rec room, 3 baths, double garage. DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

Open 3-5 551 Brookside Dr. Under \$40,000.
View the snowmobiles from the living room of this month old home in Capitol Beach area. Expensively equipped. Kitchen with LOADS of cabinets. Two bedrooms with tubs and showers. Immediate possession.
PAM HUBERT 489-7846

Open 3-5 551 Brookside Dr. Under \$40,000.
View the snowmobiles from the living room of this month old home in Capitol Beach area. Expensively equipped. Kitchen with LOADS of cabinets. Two bedrooms with tubs and showers. Immediate possession.
PAM HUBERT 489-7846

Shown by Appointment
1. Havelock Area. Excellent condition. Ready to move into. Picture window for your Christmas tree and a fireplace for a huge log. Unusual home with 3 bedrooms, double garage. Finished basement.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

Open 3-5 551 Brookside Dr. Under \$40,000.
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OPEN 2:30-5

5500 LOCUST
HO, HO, HO TIME!
We find it hard to believe ourselves, but it's true. Call for an appointment to see this 2 bedroom brick and frame in South-east area. Beautiful cash woodwork. Newly decorated. Walkout basement has 2 extra bedrooms and rec room. Only \$35,950. Walt Reimer - 488-8796.

Last Of The Big Splendors
Unlimited luxury in this elegant 5 bedroom brick & frame home in the Highlands. Spacious country kitchen. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Fully carpeted. Oak trim. Breezeway. Call for appointment. \$110,000. Mike Goller - 464-8496 - Mick McManaman - 464-1833

Next Christmas
Will be different. You'll have plenty of room for everyone in this 4 bedroom home in College View area. Near shopping and grade school. Office and rec room in basement. Extra large lot. \$36,500. Walt Reimer - 489-8796.

Open 1-3 2135 Lake \$27,250.
Spacious 1 story 3 bedroom. Carpeted living room and large formal dining room. Fireplace. All new and big family room. Full basement. Garage. Newer central air. Fenced yard. Better see this one!
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

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PAM HUBERT 489-7846

Open 3-5 551 Brookside Dr. Under \$40,000.
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PAM HUBERT 489-7846

Open 3-5 55

815 Houses for Sale

ASSUME LARGE LOAN OR BUY ON CONTRACT - Lovely 3 bedroom split level, near Wildercrest Park, carpeting, lovely kitchen, garage, deck, stockade fence. MIDDLE \$20's.
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7722

OPEN 2-5
2230 Devoe Dr. - 4 bedrooms; Mansard roof, huge double garage, family room, fireplace, carpeted, oak woodwork, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, porch, gas grill, sodded - \$36,900 excellent financing available.
Sam Becker - Builder - 488-6834

GREAT for the growing family! Almost 1/2 acre yard partly enclosed with fence, apple and cherry trees, big oak and pine trees. Many churches and Esplanade school within safe walking distance.

NEW LISTING
WOW! A 90' lot in beautiful Trendwood. What a place for the 1500 sq. ft. brick & frame, one story with double garage & woodburning fireplace. Even a dining room! Low 50's.

genesis II
real estate
OFFICE 489-0336
DIANE BROWN 792-5900
DOUG DIWORA 425-2462
JIM CARSON 464-4461

815 Houses for Sale

Open 1-3 - By Owner - 3 bedroom plus, 7001 Y, builtins, garage, finished basement, mid \$30's, 444-5362.

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, brick ranch, with lovely first floor family room and fireplace. Attached garage, carpeted, central air, shagging. Close to new Elementary School and on bus line, by appointment only 423-4237. 2236 Heather Lane.

RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co. Realtors 489-9361

NEW LISTING
MOST UNIQUE HOME IN LINCOLN-SHIRE. Custom designed 4 BR contemporary attractively decorated and landscaped. Garden room with bridge, main floor family room that's a KNOCKOUT. TWO woodburning fireplaces, formal dining and beautiful breakfast room. HEATED SWIMMING POOL. 3271 sq. ft. of gracious living. CARLA HINES 466-0110

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

815 Houses for Sale

MOVE IN
IN 1974. ALL STONE. Country Club Area over an acre of ground. Beautiful private back yard. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great formal dining. Lovely see-through living room. Lively fireplace. One of Lincoln's best kept secrets. L. E. EICHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

Under \$20,000
2 bedroom Northeast, new shag carpet, full basement has finished rec. room. Contract. \$19,000.

3 Bedroom Ranch
Hard to find under \$25,000. Full basement, garage, stove & refrigerator, contract, assume loan. NE.

5 Bedroom SE
Large family home in excellent condition. Newly carpeted and decorated, new furnace, vacuums soon. \$22,500.

3 Bedroom Brick
Country kitchen, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, Country Kitchen large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled, carpeted lower level, offers privacy and comfort for entertaining. Contract Mid 30's.

Land & Home
MARY-ANN ANGUS 489-0717
MARION CALLIES 464-4487
ALICE OR BOB ENO 488-5216
OFFICE 474-1331
MERRY CHRISTMAS

830 Mobile Homes

For sale - 1965 12 x 40, 2 bedroom mobile home, central air, 785-2544, 23

2 bedroom Chishasha, Central air. Carpeted. Expensive. Country living on 2 lots. \$2,850. 781-7155.

For sale or rent - 1971 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 466-3039, 464-1606.

1971 Safeway double wide, 24x60, located at Gaslight Village, central air, carpeted, skirting, available immediately. 435-2111 ext. 274, between 8:30am-8:30pm. Ask for Arlan.

Must sell: 12x60 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, ready to move. 464-1968.

73 mobile home, 14x60, setup & skirting. 432-3043.

3 bedroom Frontier mobile home, 4x68, all carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, see to appreciate. 477-5959.

Mobile home & lot in Garland, Neb., 12x60, 12x66 mobile. 12x16 paneled mobile. 4x68, all carpeted, corner lined, for 88x124 ft. & other buildings. 588-7470 after 5pm.

72, 12x60 Safeway, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, ready to move into. Skirting, steps included. Garland, 588-7253, after 5pm anytime weekdays.

BOB CARROLL
PAYS TOP PRICE
FOR 10-12-14 WIDES
WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
For sale clean used, any size
Used homes our specialty
425 Cornhusker
Hwy. P. 466-2888

LOAN ASSUMPTION
1973 mobile home, 14x64, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, skirting. Low down payment, no payments until 10/1/75. 475-3309 after 5 pm and week-ends.

1974 Champion, 3 bedroom, furnished & skirting. \$9,500. Center Court, Lot 62-D. Call after 4:30pm. 467-2769.

10x36 Frontier, expando, many extras. 475-3034 before 12 - after 5pm.

SEVERAL USED HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
From 10x35 to 12x65. Priced from \$2,500 to \$4,500.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 NO. 27

69 Safeway 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Also 72, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. 12x60, 477-1756.

68 12x60 furnished with air conditioning, washer, carpeted, skirting. 435-6273.

10x35 Detroit, furnished & skirting, cement steps & awning, \$2,500 or best offer. 466-6781 after 6pm.

Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished or unfurnished, immediate occupancy. \$175. 435-2853.

NICE HOMES - REASONABLE
14x65, 2 & 3 bedroom with air. 12x62, 2 & 3 bedroom. 10x35, parked in nice park. Airstream 24' tandem, nice. Many other bargains - any size. Wanted Clean 8-10-12-14 wides. Reasonable. 475-3309.

BOB CARROLL
2345 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2888

Open Sun. Financing 2%

903 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1972 Moto Guzzi 150 Ambassador, low miles, loaded. 488-5706.

1974 Suzuki 100, ridden 2 months. \$450. Like new. 466-4070.

1948 Harley Panhead, chrome extended fronted, 18" over, king & queen seat, Ratchet lid, good rubber. \$1,900. 7188 Denton.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
A large selection of Christmas gifts for the motorcyclist.

RASKY HONDA SALES
Brainard, Neb. 545-3431

1975 Honda, CB 400 F, at Hurlbut Cycle Honda, now 7331 Thayer.

1971 Honda SL 100. 489-4488.

Wanted - Wrecked '63 thru '69 Triumph 650. 475-5395.

1960 Triumph, new Motor. Runs perfect. \$350. Crete, 826-2098 anytime.

1958 Harley-Davidson, swing arm frame, 1100 firm. 432-9015, 475-2138.

910 4-Wheel Drive
Jeeps - Blazers - Jimmys - Fords
AUTO TOWN
137 "O" ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1965 6 cylinder Jeep, J300 pickup, 5600 or higher offer. Needs some work. 826-8717 Crete.

Automatic 4-wheeler
73 Bronco V8, chrome wheels, ready for winter.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

Deluxe Bronco
Has air conditioning, automatic, trip package, dual tanks, 302 V8 and this '73 can be yours.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

1972 Blazer, automatic, power steering, air, extra clean. 464-3414, 489-4037.

1946 Jeep, motor overhauled in '74. 4 new snow tires, snowblades, 2 canvas tops, lots of extras. 477-9345.

Jeep canvas top & metal 1/2 top. 477-3502.

1973 CJ5 Jeep, for details call 466-0258, see 1725 No. 64.

67 Jeep C16, V8, big tires, 6000 lb. winch, roll bar, power windows, rear, 14" more room with rear seat, 52800 firm, 488-9143.

1951 Willys, 4 wheel drive, heater, radio, electric hydraulic hoist, snow blade, runs good, works good. \$1650.

74 Chevy 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive, full power & air. 489-8516.

Brand new '75 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, convenience lights, rear step bumper, serial #2919, 466-0020.

73 Bronco, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, extra fuel tank.

11 others in stock to choose from.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"

73 Chevy Custom Deluxe Automatic, steering, brakes, air, look out! 16,000 miles. Will trade. 475-4641 after 5pm.

60 Willys, 4-wheel drive, utility wagon, 283 Chevy engine, complete with 7 ft. snow blade. Meyers electric lift. Call 483-2591 ask for Sam or 489-6175 after 5pm & weekends.

1970 Toyota Land Cruiser, 44,000. Roll bar, tape, \$2,650. 488-4277.

1946 Willys, manual transmission, 5600, 466-0020.

1974 Jeep CJ5, great shape, must see & drive to appreciate. Over \$1,000 less than most lot prices. 467-3166.

925 Truck Service/Repair
SPRINGS
Re-Arch, alignment, rebuild
KARR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker - 464-7471

930 Pickups

NEW PICKUPS
11 brand new '74 models available, 4 wheel drive, big beds, automatics & 4-speed. See how much pickup you money can buy.

Midcity Toyota, Inc.
1200 Q

75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual transmission, power steering, radio, brand new. **REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.**
Milford, Neb. 761-2391

67 Chevy pickup, good shape, best offer. 477-3009.

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, power steering, automatic, mag rims. 489-6733.

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, club cab, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, carpet, radio, clock, good tires, jump seats, new studded snows, dual mirrors, 11,000 miles, like new. 435-4212.

1968 1/2 ton GMC, short box. \$775. 466-1352.

For sale - 1970 ATV with canvas top, 1973 4x4 Chevy suburban, 1971 Cushman Truckster, 1972 Fiat sedan 4-door, 1956 Chevy pickup with lift gate, toolbox & wrecker boom. Call 464-1415 or 464-1400 miles. Yon Cushman electric minute mixer. 435-6550.

1968 Ford 1/2 ton-rebuild engine, 6 cyl. 4-speed, post-traction. Near new. Stopped at 2000 miles. No fly-out time limit. Call OWL Aviation. 467-3400.

1970 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, 4-cylinder. 994-3629, Elmwood.

1966 ElCamino, extremely sharp, reduced \$1050, 464-5942.

1957 1/2-ton Chevy pickup, call 466-1655.

73 Ford F-100, standard transmission, top load, low mileage.

69 Ford F-100, 360 V8 engine, automatic, power steering.

Ford F-100 Explorer, 360 V8 engine, power steering, air conditioning.

72 Ford F-250, 12,000 miles, 360 V8 engine, automatic.

70 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, good condition. **DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT**
1735 West "O"

1972 Custom El Camino, 350 automatic, top load, low mileage.

71 Chevy Chevelle 1/2 ton pickup, 435-9772, 477-4596.

1969 Ford, 360 V8, air, power steering & brakes, like new. 489-5156.

55 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 464-4872 after 5pm.

74 Ford F-100, 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8, factory air, 2 tone, rear bumper, Ranger 4x4, 1400 miles. You must see at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

50 GMC 1/2 ton, 3 speed, in good condition & safely inspected. Only \$289. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

Custom Broncos
1975 Custom Broncos. AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, total custom.

ALSO
1975 Bronco with snow plow attachment.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

930 Pickups

63 Ford F100, 6-cylinder, good body & motor. 466-9423.

NEW - T2151
75 Ford F100 Pickup 4 x 4, 360 V8 Engine, Ranger Package, Ammeter/Oil Gauge & Fuel Economy. 171. Trunk Cruise-Control, Speed, Full Time Four Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Horn Dual Electric, Rear Step Bumper Mud and Snow Tires - WITH OR WITHOUT WESTERN SNOW PLOW.

AKSWEDE FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

For Sale 1967 GMC pickup, 1/2-ton, nice truck, 787-3490.

1960 Chevy pickup. Best offer or trade for pre-1950 car. 477-1119.

74 Ford pickup, 48,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 423-1428.

Customized Van
Brand New 1974 Ford
E-100, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo tape, all carpeted & insulated, special wheels, special paint. The following options are available: TV, mag wheels, air conditioning, many other extras. \$4795.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"

73 Chevy van, new paint, good condition. Best offer. 435-7497.

1970 9-passenger Chevy Suburban. Full power. Excellent shape. 466-5979.

AVAILABLE! 15 passenger Voyager Van.

GOTTFREDSON
Leasing Company 489-7156

4714 Prescott

A little dandy. '65 Chevy with straight stick. Good tires and new inspection sticker. \$202. 432-5311.

940 Straight Trucks
Ford F-600 with 15 1/2 ft. stock & grain body.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"

1972 International 1 ton truck with hoist lift, metal flatbed box, 6 new tires. 466-0372.

65 Chevy panel, new engine, needs brakes. Reasonable 475-7207, 488-6647.

Dump box, '9, reasonable. 464-4417.

67 Chevy Van, automatic big & needs engine work & paint job. Call 423-1104.

71 Econoline Ford Van, low mileage, new snow tires, 1200 miles, and other extras. 228-1310.

Words can't describe this new '74 Dodge 3/4 ton custom van. Seeing is believing at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 435-7661

SPORTY SPECIALS!
'73 El Camino
Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, 3 speed transmission, pickup top.

'73 Ranchero
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, regular gas V-8 engine.

Your Choice
\$3195
VANCE
70th & "O" 464-0621

930 Pickups

NEW PICKUPS
11 brand new '74 models available, 4 wheel drive, big beds, automatics & 4-speed. See how much pickup you money can buy.

Midcity Toyota, Inc.
1200 Q

75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual transmission, power steering, radio, brand new. **REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.**
Milford, Neb. 761-2391

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1974 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, power steering, automatic, mag rims. 489-6733.

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, club cab, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, carpet, radio, clock, good tires, jump seats, new studded snows, dual mirrors, 11,000 miles, like new. 435-4212.

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1970 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, 4-cylinder. 994-3629, Elmwood.

1966 ElCamino, extremely sharp, reduced \$1050, 464-5942.

1957 1/2-ton Chevy pickup, call 466-1655.

73 Ford F-100, standard transmission, top load, low mileage.

69 Ford F-100, 360 V8 engine, automatic, power steering.

Ford F-100 Explorer, 360 V8 engine, power steering, air conditioning.

72 Ford F-250, 12,000 miles, 360 V8 engine, automatic.

70 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, good condition. **DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT**
1735 West "O"

1972 Custom El Camino, 350 automatic, top load, low mileage.

71 Chevy Chevelle 1/2 ton pickup, 435-9772, 477-4596.

1969 Ford, 360 V8, air, power steering & brakes, like new. 489-5156.

55 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 464-4872 after 5pm.

74 Ford F-100, 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8, factory air, 2 tone, rear bumper, Ranger 4x4, 1400 miles. You must see at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

50 GMC 1/2 ton, 3 speed, in good condition & safely inspected. Only \$289. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

Custom Broncos
1975 Custom Broncos. AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, total custom.

ALSO
1975 Bronco with snow plow attachment.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

930 Pickups

63 Ford F100, 6-cylinder, good body & motor. 466-9423.

NEW - T2151
75 Ford F100 Pickup 4 x 4, 360 V8 Engine, Ranger Package, Ammeter/Oil Gauge & Fuel Economy. 171. Trunk Cruise-Control, Speed, Full Time Four Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Horn Dual Electric, Rear Step Bumper Mud and Snow Tires - WITH OR WITHOUT WESTERN SNOW PLOW.

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Brand New 1974 Ford
E-100, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo tape, all carpeted & insulated, special wheels, special paint. The following options are available: TV, mag wheels, air conditioning, many other extras. \$4795.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"

73 Chevy van, new paint, good condition. Best offer. 435-7497.

1970 9-passenger Chevy Suburban. Full power. Excellent shape. 466-5979.

AVAILABLE! 15 passenger Voyager Van.

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Leasing Company 489-7156

4714 Prescott

A little dandy. '65 Chevy with straight stick. Good tires and new inspection sticker. \$202. 432-5311.

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Ford F-600 with 15 1/2 ft. stock & grain body.

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1972 International 1 ton truck with hoist lift, metal flatbed box, 6 new tires. 466-0372.

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Dump box, '9, reasonable. 464-4417.

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Words can't describe this new '74 Dodge 3/4 ton custom van. Seeing is believing at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 435-7661

SPORTY SPECIALS!
'73 El Camino
Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, 3 speed transmission, pickup top.

'73 Ranchero
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, regular gas V-8 engine.

Your Choice
\$3195
VANCE
70th & "O" 464-0621

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Frantz oil filter, keep oil cleaner, prolong engine life. 432-9739.

Four 14" Chevy slotted mags, new condition, \$100 467-3252.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos
1956 Cadillac, in restorable condition. Make offer. 432-5041.

64 Chevy II Nova, 2-door hardtop, all new parts. 432-5970, 2775 E, after 5pm.

Must sell. Moving. 1939 Chevy, good condition. \$200 or best offer. 432-9654.

29 "A", hard condition, call Elmwood, 994-4655.

Wanted - 1955 T-bird or restored Model A Ford. 464-2140.

57 Chevy 2-door hardtop-restored. New 327 engine. New dual exhaust. New paint. New interior. New starter, generator, carburetor, wiring, chrome, etc. Almost \$2500 invested - \$1700 takes it. Call 477-4663.

1956 DeSoto, 22,000 miles. 464-7018.

980 Sports & Import Autos
NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
ALL standard equipment, \$2795. \$1950 down, 36 months of \$86.35 payments, total note \$3303.60. Finance charge \$508.69 at 12% A.P.R.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1241 No. 48th

74 Capri, great gas mileage. 475-7914.

UNI AUTO SALES
2400 No. 48 454-6032

Showen's Bug Salvage & Sales - VW repair & salvage, Pleasant Dan, 795-2325.

71 240Z 1 owner. Never been hit. Excellent condition. Air Mags. Tape deck. Dual exhaust. Will finance. 488-9164.

1965 Porsche, 36,000 miles. Mechanically sound. 488-9164.

1968 Saab Sonnet II, V-4, new clutch, reasonable. 475-4762.

71 MG B-GT, top condition, new radial tires 475-0065.

Datsun - Toyota - V-W service. Fuel injection analyzer. Holker Auto, 466-2302.

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. Good selection of new '74s. See how much car your money can buy at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

71 Fiat, good condition, will sell to highest bidder on 12/27/74. Contact George Mendez 477-8911 ext. 251.

68 MGB-GT, 36,000 original miles, will consider trade 432-5041.

66 VW Squareback. Excellent running condition. Perfect second car. Call 488-6209 after 8:30 P.M.

1974 Datsun 610 wagon, air, must sell. 488-7949.

1972 Datsun 1200 sedan, excellent condition, only 20,000 miles. See at 15150. 488-2636, after 6 p.m.

1974 VW, automatic Super Beetle. Cercoso 465-2101.

65 VW, good condition. 466-1350.

73 Capri 2000, radio, heater, 4 speed, door group, only 20,000 miles. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

70 Opel Kadette sport coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl roof, only \$1249 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

73 Datsun 610, 2 door, 4 speed, 11,000 miles, dark blue with white interior, \$2495. Call Dick Tierney at Brookmeier Ford, 432-0855.

Most unusual 1968 Camaro available. Use for race, show or street. Lots of chrome & the finest equipment & accessories available. Never been driven. Custom crushed velvet interior & 5 color candy polyurethane paint. Low, low price. Needs a loving home, your engine. Transmission & the rest are all included. 423-5412.

63 Corvette Roadster, needs some work. \$1,800. 488-0885.

73 Volkswagen Bug, radio, heater, 4 speed, white, side walls, only \$2,000. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

1971 Volkswagen Squareback, sunroof, luggage rack, very clean, best offer. 477-9717, 432-2641.

1972 Toyota Celica, 80 miles, 4-speed, air, \$2500. 72 Corona, 4 speed, 2,000 miles, make offer. Leonard Erdkamp, Exeter, Neb.

65 VW, good condition, 432-5425 after 5pm.

70 TR6, good condition, take over payments. 432-8637.

128 Sport Coupe, Fiat '74, 74 mpg, best offer. Call 432-9555.

A must, red '70 Toyota wagon, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 30 mpg, 32,000 actual miles, very nice condition. 477-2272.

72 silver 260 2, 1 owner, air conditioning, new tires, mag wheels, new clutch. 489-1625.

Most unusual 1968 Camaro available. Use for race, show or street. Lots of chrome & the finest equipment & accessories available. Never been driven. Custom crushed velvet interior & 5 color candy polyurethane paint. Low, low price. Needs a loving home, your engine, transmission & the rest are all included. 423-5412.

990 Autos for Sale
71 Maverick, 4 door, automatic, radio, radial tires, cream puff, \$1795. **DEAN'S FORD**
1835 West "O"

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74 Super Beetle. 8-track, radial tires, excellent condition. 432-1475.

69 GTO Judge 4-speed, a hard car to find, this one is a mover. \$1295. **DEAN'S FORD**
1901 West "O" 475-8821

See Mike Garren
Herman Rollmeier
Jerry Phillips
Jack Pester

72 Plymouth
Fury II, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, finished in a dark blue with vinyl roof.

71 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, full power, finished in a silver gray with black vinyl top & burgundy leather interior, show room new.

See Mike Garren
Herman Rollmeier
Jerry Phillips
Jack Pester

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68 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent. 1850 or best offer. 489-1856

68 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, small V8, near new tires, a cream puff. \$795. **DEAN'S FORD**
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1974 Vega hatchback, automatic, custom interior & many other extras, excellent condition. 464-4637 after 5pm

1974 Camaro, 318 hp, the works, silver with black interior, \$4,000. 423-3215 after 5pm

72 Javelin SST, 304 V8, 46,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, automatic, black vinyl top, excellent condition. 477-4159.

72 Roadrunner Low mileage. Excellent shape. After 5pm. 466-1760.

Must sell 73 Plymouth Roadrunner. Steering, brakes, air. 475-9750 9am-9pm.

63 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. \$195. **DEAN'S FORD**
1901 West "O" 475-8821

62 Chevy 327, 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, inspected. \$150. 781-5811

1969 Cadillac, sedan DeVille, 1969 Good Christmas present. 477-2623-22.

72 Chevelle SS, full power, 8 track, must sell. 466-4904 after 6pm.

1972 Gran Torino, low mileage, excellent will sell to highest bidder, on 12/23rd, 1974. Contact George Mendez at 477-8911.

73 Monte Carlo, 27,000 miles, vinyl power steering, air, radials, 1 owner, perfect condition. 435-1182.

73 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, full power & air conditioning, 11 wheel, one owner, extra clean. \$3795. **DEAN'S FORD**
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1974 Mercury Montego MX, Brough, am. White with vinyl top. Tilt wheel, cruise control, factory air, blue interior. \$4000. 488-0678.

1969 Plymouth Barracuda, '340, 4-cyl, steel, mag wheels & radials. 475-4101.

67 Ford Fairlane 500, sharp, must sell. 826-3056 Crete.

1974 Vega Hatchback, clean, deluxe interior, extra clean. \$1895. **DEAN'S FORD**
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Ford
F100 Ranger pickup, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, sliding rear window, show room new.

'73 Torino
Gran Torino, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, stereo, choice of 2.

'74 Mustang
New, radio, heater, air-conditioning, many other extras.

Save \$\$\$
'73 Chevy
Impala 4-door sedan power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, finished in a bronze, show room new.

'73 Ford
Ranchero pickup, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, finished in a bronze metallic with matching vinyl interior, see to appreciate.

'72 Econoline
Window van E-200, V8, standard transmission, see to appreciate.

'73 Maverick
4-door, finished in a solid white, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, new rubber.

'72 Ford
F-100 pickup, driven locally 22,000 miles, standard transmission, radio, heater, rear bumper, finished in a light blue.

'72 Plymouth
Fury II, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, finished in a dark blue with vinyl roof.

'71 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, full power, finished in a silver gray with black vinyl top & burgundy leather interior, show room new.

See Mike Garren
Herman Rollmeier
Jerry Phillips
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830 Mobile Homes

1972 Adrian, 1

Ornamented Tree Pride of LaVern Free

Story, Photo by Dean Terrill

Beatrice — The LaVern Free residence is one place Santa never fails to visit. It's worth a slide down the chimney here just to see the Christmas tree.

Out-decking most any decked hall around is a tree laden with 333 imported ornaments, each of blown glass and handpainted. Add 250 tiny lights and a rotating base and you couldn't find more color this side of Macy's toy department.

And to Free and his wife, Lily, it's all as much fun as mistletoe.

It was six Christmases ago that they bought their first special ornaments, making sure every one was "a West German authentic." Each year they've added a few dozen of the decorations — and several dozen dollars.

"We've already got over \$500 invested and the prices keep going up," said Free, a paint store employee. "Still, there's a little room left between some of the branches, so we have a goal of 400 ornaments. We've paid up to \$3.50 for some of them."

Collectively breath-taking, the baubles are at least wondrous individually. Paper-thin and painted almost every color, each is as delicate as a snowflake.

They're Very Fragile

Free has twice had the misfortune — happily, only twice — of letting a choice piece slip from one hand to the other. Dropped only inches, they crunched like tiny icicles under a reindeer's hoof.

Of the 314, all are different except for a few intentionally matched pairs. Since the Frees know each one as well as little girls know their dolls, it's easy to avoid duplication when they purchase new ornaments. Most of the selections

are made in Lincoln shops.

Shapes? German craftsmen traditionally blow the ornaments into replicas of real objects. Thus the collection ranges from fruit to fish, stars to stringed instruments, pipes to tea pots, lamps to locomotives.

Eight Hours Trimming

Investing at least eight hours into each trimming of the tree, the Frees have already had it in place this year for more than three weeks and will leave it until mid-January. It wins them a few new friends each year from the visitors who stop by.

Use of an artificial tree, an unusually long-needed 7½-footer, somewhat simplifies the annual decorating. Each ornament dangles by a thin green wire Free made to minimize distraction.

Strictly verboten on this "tannenbaum" are such corruptions as metallic icicles and plastic braids.

Free credits his "lifelong fascination" with the ornaments boyhood attendance of Christmas eve services in home town Deshler. The finest of German-made ornaments always were used by the community's Lutheran churches.

Though the Frees dismiss their collection as "just another hobby," they are quick to note that their two married children have caught the enthusiasm. Son Dennis and daughter Mrs. Nancy Borzekofski also have provided six offspring who are intrigued by the unusual tree.

"We love to see the grandchildren gathered around the tree," said the Frees, "only not beneath it. This is one tree that isn't for playing beneath."



LaVern Free's ornaments don't grow on trees.

Family Film Still Slides; Subscription Idea Offered

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — Parents of pre-teenage children may be looking for a movie for family holiday entertainment.

And looking. And looking.

Except for Disney's *Island at the Top of the Earth*, Paramount's *The Little Prince*, and repeats of several classics, there's little film entertainment for children this Christmas.

The American film industry, which produced children-oriented family entertainment through most of its history, now seems unable — or unwilling — to do so.

Exception: Disney

The exception is Walt Disney Productions. Even without a smash hit among its feature releases — all of them for the entire family — movie rentals in the United States and Canada climbed 21 per cent last year to a record \$48.5 million.

"We've been consistent in putting out family entertainment for 50 years," says Disney President E. Cardon Walker explaining company success.

Demonstrating faith in the family market, Disney put \$7 million into *Island at the Top of*

the *Earth*, the studio's most expensive feature film to date. It's a fantasy adventure about people caught in time and deposited on an island populated by Vikings.

Next year will bring nine Disney releases, compared with eight in 1974.

Why aren't other companies following the Disney example?

"It's tough," admits 20th Century-Fox President Gordon Stulberg. "Disney has done a very smart thing in producing pictures like *Mary Poppins* and *The Love Bug*, which appeal to adults as well as to children."

"You cannot make a 'kiddie picture' in today's market. The family audience goes to movie theaters over the weekend — Friday through Sunday — and that's when theaters do most of their business."

"Mothers and fathers are not going to take their children out of parental duty to a movie that is going to bore them."

Percentage Down

A survey of the industry's Code and Rating Administration shows a steady decline in the number of G-rated films for general audiences.

Continued on Page 4.



Seven-year-old Steven Warner rehearses a dance number with producer-director Stanley Donen in London for Steven's title role in *The Little Prince*, which opens Wednesday at the Plaza 4.

Cinema 2
15th & P

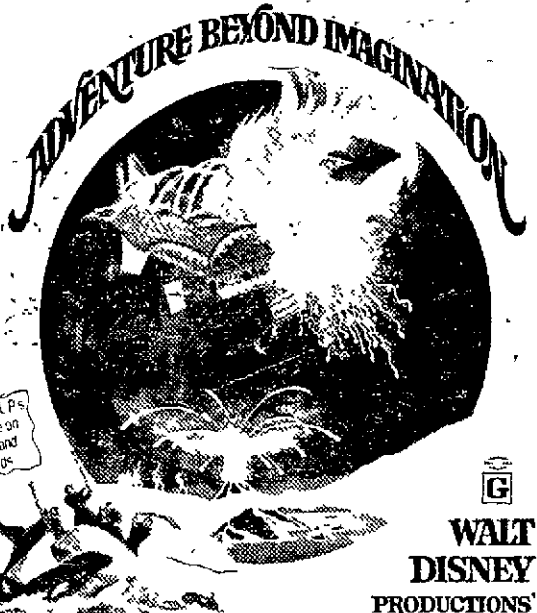
"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead...
help us, please, please help us!"

AIRPORT 1975

An all **NEW** film
inspired by the
novel, "AIRPORT"
by Arthur Hailey.

CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR SUSAN CLARK SID CALISAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS
ROY THINNES NANCY OLSON ED NELSON MYRNA LOY AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
Written by DON MCGILLIS Directed by JACK SMITH Music by JAMES NEWTON HOWARD Produced by WILLIAM FIRE
Executive Producer JENNINGS ANG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD
DAVID HARTMAN DONALD SINDEN JACQUES MARIN MAKO DAVID WILLIAM
WALT DISNEY WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO
TECHNICOLOR • © Walt Disney Productions

Cinema 2
15th & P

The Trial of Billy Jack



DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission charge

Today

Mary Murrell Faulkner organ
recital — Cathedral of the Risen
Christ, 3500 Sheridan, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Christmas Eve

Christmas Party for All
Children — Sponsored by Lin-
coln Elks Lodge 80, Auditorium,
15th & N, 9 a.m.

Wednesday

Christmas Day

Closings — Post Office (self-
service centers open); all
government offices; most
businesses.

This Week

Ice Skating — Auditorium,
Fri.-Dec. 31 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 7:30-
9:30 p.m.*

"Come Blow Your Horn" —
Colonnades Dinner Theater,
Cornhusker, 13th-M, Fri.-Sat.,
dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m.*

"Trudi & the Minstrel" —
Community Playhouse
Children's Theater, 2500 So.
56th, today 2 & 7:30 p.m.; Fri.
7:30 p.m., Sat. 2, 7:30 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m.,
Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture gar-
den always open. Christmas Fair
today.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30
p.m. Gretchen Imier pottery to
Dec. 25.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin,
Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5
p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Printmakers — 334 N. 14th,
Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5
p.m. Robert Weaver prints to Jan. 6.

Theater Gallery — Community
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m. Robin Smith, Harry
Orlyk, Doug Martin, Karen
Blessen, Larry Behmer exhibits to
Feb. 1.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sat.
10:30-4 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Pottery
& print exhibition to Jan. 30.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge,
Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5
p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Betty
Wilson exhibit to Jan. 7. Grand
Island Sketch Club exhibits to Jan. 6.
Christmas lighting to Jan. 3.

Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma,
Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10
a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College,
Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska Ci-
ty, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whiting — Doane College, Crete
William Snow wood sculpture,
Richard Terrell drawings & prints.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge

Today

Old Time Movies — Hastings
Museum, 2 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday,
Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Stuhr,
Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Offutt AFB,
Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Union
Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-
Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May
historical Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-
4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat.

2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-
3645. Palmer, 7th-Grand, York,
Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other
times by appointment. Museum &
Carson House, Brownville, Sun. &
Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.
Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5
p.m. & by appointment.

Homestead National Monument
— 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5
p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily
8 a.m.-sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue,
daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doll Museum — Palmyra, by ap-
pointment only, 780-5529.

Non-Gallery Shows

Bernice Abbott oils, inks, water-
colors — Unitarian Church, 6300 A,
to Dec. 30.

Connie Strohmeier watercolors
& Janet Dennis acrylics — Cengas,
12th-N, to Jan. 5.

Nancy Van Pelt & Lou Shaneyfelt
acrylics — First Plymouth Church,
20th-D, to Dec. 31.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours, Sun. 2,

Currently On Screen

Airport 1975, with Charlton
Heston. Los Angeles bound 747
hit in mid-air. PG. Cinema 2,
13th & P.

Benji. Family fare with in-
telligent canine in starring role.
G. Douglas 1, 13th & P.

Cops and Robbers. PG. Joyo,
61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:15, 5,
6:45, 8:30 p.m.

Earthquake, with Charlton
Heston and multitude of others.
Hold on to your seats, the air
will shake, rattle and roll as LA
is hit by a point 12 quake. PG.
Plaza 1 & 2, 12th & P. 12:15,
2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

The Front Page, with Walter
Matthau, Jack Lemmon. Billy
Wilder takes the Charles
MacArthur-Ben Hecht 1928 stage
hit about newspapering and has
fun. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:15,
3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

The Godfather Part II, with Al
Pacino. See Page 3. R. Stuart,
13th & P. 1, 4:30, 8 p.m.

Huckleberry Finn. Family
fare revives Mark Twain
favorite. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P.
1:30, 5:20, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Tom Sawyer. Latest ver-
sion of Twain's classic. G. 3:30,
7:20 p.m.

Island at the Top of the World.
Jules Verne type of adventure.
G. State.

Also: Winnie the Pooh and
Tigger Too. G.

The Man with the Golden
Gun, with Roger Moore. Latest
James Bond adventure. PG.

2-45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11
a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum,
15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored
1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H.
Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1
p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H,
First Ladies dolls exhibit, Mon.,
Wed, Thur., make advance ap-
pointments at 432-3123.

Nebraska Telecommunication
Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by ap-
pointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-
U, Halls of Man, Elephants,
Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Demonstrations of Ceres
Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30
a.m., 3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3,
4 p.m. Planetarium Sky Show "Star
of Wonder" Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 3:45
p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home —
49th-Sumner, by appointment at
432-2793.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-
Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk,
antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6
a.m.-sunset. Ager Nature Center,
films. Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W.

Van Dorn southeast to Salfillo,
sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight;
Sunken Garden, 27th-D, 6 a.m.-
midnight.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, dai-
ly 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Libraries

All Lincoln public libraries close
at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Christmas Eve,
and reopen at the regular time
Thursday.

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-
5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.,
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches:
Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany,
1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal,
South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. &
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th
& Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m.,
Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. &
2-5 p.m. Belmont, 3335 No. 12th,
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon,
Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1
p.m.

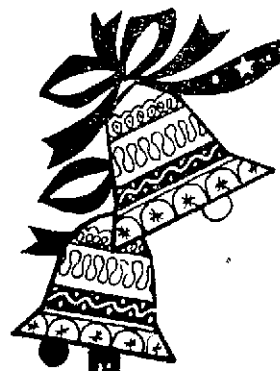
Pre-School Hour — Arnold
Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m.,
Martin, Bethany & South, Tues.
10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont,
Gere, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater,

Code indicates voluntary rating
given by the motion picture industry.
(G) Suggested for General
audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance
suggested (R) Restricted — Persons
under 17 not admitted without
parent or adult guardian. (X) Per-
sons under 17 not admitted.

The Trial of Billy Jack, with
Tom Laughlin. Continuing but
overly-lengthy saga of Billy Jack.
Hammers philosophy too heavily.
PG. State, 14th & O. 1:45, 5,
8:15 p.m.



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The Menu Will Be

Cool, Crisp Salad assortment (including
cranberry salad)
Roast Baron of Beef au jus
Virginia Baked Ham
Roast Tom Turkey & home style dressing
Grilled Filet of Halibut Maitre d' Hotel
Fluffy whipped potatoes, Candied Yams
Whole Kernal Corn, Green Beans, Almon-
dine
Cherry Crisp Pumpkin Pie, whipped
Cream, Mincemeal pie

\$4.25

adults

Children under
12, \$2.25



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In 'Part II', Crime Grandiose, Not Glorious

By Holly Spence

The Godfather, Part II, now showing at the Stuart is not something you rush into writing about.

Sometimes tedious in its 200 minutes, it becomes less agonizing when one considers what Francis Ford Coppola has presented to his film audience.

This film spans generations and centuries, something the original Godfather was not intended to do and did not attempt. In fact, the original movie fades slightly in save for Marlon Brando's brilliant Don Corleone, not because The Godfather was weak, but because Part II is much stronger.

Michael Corleone is portrayed strongly and sensitively in Part II by Al Pacino, who wowed film-goers in The Godfather. In Part II (really not a sequel), he assumes the role of the godfather, head of the Corleone dynasty.

Coppola's Part II camera lets us look deeply into Michael's makeup, character, instincts and aspirations. He becomes a man possessed — possessed by an image of devotion to an almost legendary family head. In each decision he must make he spiritually calls upon his father. The character is a strange combination of power and love. Loss of power and disloyalty weigh heavily upon him.

Although this film follow-up does not seem to have as much of the visual violence — machine gunnings, stranglings — as the first film, there is still the gnawing thought that Vito Corleone (personally or through his men) can kill a man and walk away from the murder scene with a pure conscience. Vito Corleone and friends are not pictured as perfect in thought and deed, but killing appears to be as easy as it is to tie your shoe laces.

An impressive characterization is provided by Robert DeNiro, who portrays the Sicilian immigrant as a young man — the character that eventually becomes the Marlon Brando role. The voice affectation



Al Pacino

and personal mannerisms are beautifully developed.

Robert Duvall returns as the adopted son and family lawyer; John Cazale is seen as the weak brother and betrayer, Fredo; Diane Keaton has the role of Pacino's wife who finally cannot take the life. There is really no dramatic weakness in the film. It is even unique to find Actors Studio's Lee Strasberg as an aging but powerful Jewish crime and business lord.

In all the crime and corruption there is something grandiose, although not really glorious. Perhaps Coppola has had such control over every move of the camera (and a share in writing the screenplay) that this film can be nothing short of a wonder.

There is an ironic visual sense to Part II, a panoramic aura that shows off the monied living. But there is an intimate sense about the camera work when Coppola concentrates on the people. Michael is surely given some of the most meditative screen moments ever. He broods and ponders his dilemmas; the most secluded parts of his mind are opened to the audience and these conflicts are communicated.

Despite the length, the frequent intersection of the different periods in the development of the Corleone empire make The Godfather, Part II, an epic film fascination. And certainly seeing the original is not a prerequisite for viewing the second. R.

Reinking Wins Acting Award

New York (UPI) — Ann Reinking, young featured player in Broadway's Over Here! musical, won the 1974 distaff \$500 Clarence Derwent Award.

The late actor and former presi-

dent of Actors' Equity Assn. provided in his will for funds to make such awards possible to the outstanding male and female featured players each season as chosen by committees of theater professionals.

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HARRY SALTZMAN present

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MOORE
AS
JAMES
BOND
007**



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Sorry, pass list suspended by film company.

IAN FLEMING'S
**"THE MAN
WITH THE
GOLDEN
GUN"** PG

PLAZA THEATRES I

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA
1 & 2

EARLY SHOW IN BOTH
THEATRES—See it at
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
& 9:40—No Passes.

You'll **FEEL** it as well as see it!

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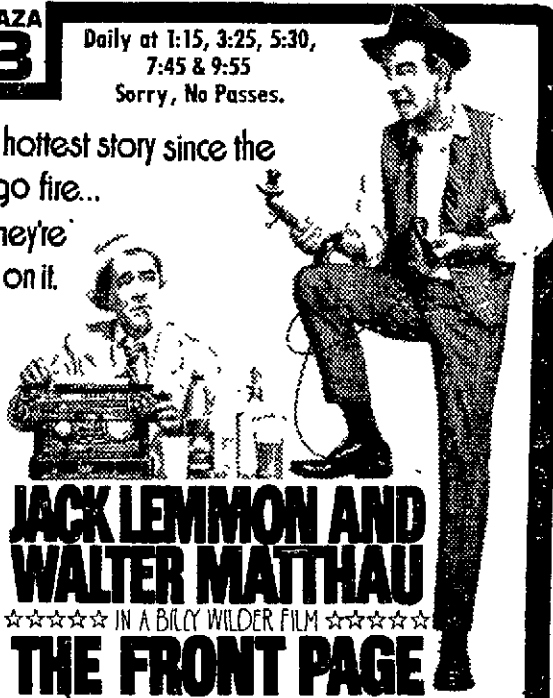
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Children's Movies

Continued from Page 1.

They were 32 per cent of the 441 films rated in 1969.

That fell to 20 per cent in 1970 and 1971; 19 per cent in 1972; 16 in 1973 and 14 in 1974.

"The companies don't want G ratings on films," says Broadway showman David Merrick, who produced the film *The Great Gatsby*.

"I don't see any reason why *Gatsby* should not have been G-rated; it had no nudity, sex or bad language. But Paramount wanted it to be rated PG. There seems to be a feeling that G means a children's picture."

G-rated films are the only films children are free to see without restrictions. PG, the next classification in the rating system, means a film may be seen by young children with parental consent.

'Poppins' Syndrome

The reluctance to produce films based on children's stories stems from what some observers call the Mary Poppins syndrome. Following Disney's immense success with the Julie Andrews-Dick Van Dyke fantasy in 1964, other companies embarked on similar projects.

Dr. Doolittle, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and Scrooge proved to be expensive failures.

"What happens in the industry is that when a family picture doesn't make it, the studios say 'no more family pictures,'" adds Robert Radnitz, who has produced a dozen films with appeal to the younger crowd.

"When MGM has a cops-and-robbers film that flops, they don't say 'No more cops-and-robbers pictures.' Nor do they say the same when a western flops."

Radnitz, who has made *Dog of Flanders*, *My Side of the Mountain* and *Sounder*, said many studios lack the marketing skill to sell a Disney-type film.

"That's the biggest area where the companies are totally lax — selling," Radnitz said. "United Artists did a miserable job on my picture *Where the Lilies Bloom*, which got even better reviews than *Sounder*. If *Sounder* had received the same treatment, it would have been a failure."

AFT, and Now CFT

Ely and Edythe Landau are two parents who are seeking to fill the void in children's films.

They are the driving forces behind the American Film Theater, which last season offered *The Iceman Cometh*, *Butley* and



The Landaus, Ely and Edythe, propose a subscription season for children's films. They are also founders of American Film Theater, filming major stage plays and musicals.

several other stage plays on film on a once-a-month subscription basis. AFT will have a second season beginning Feb. 11, 1975. Now the Landaus have organized the Children's Film Theater, also to provide a new film once a month by subscription.

"Our idea started two years ago, when our children were 8, 10 and 12," said Landau, who produced *The Pawnbroker* and other films.

"We had a terrible time finding a movie that had something besides 27 men being burned to death in the first reel."

"We got tired of keeping a scoreboard of death," said Mrs. Landau. "Family entertainment and children's films have become dirty words in the movie business."

"But we believe there is a tremendous market for such films, and except for the Disney films and an occasional *Sounder* that market is being ignored."

Five Shows Planned

The Children's Film Theater would present five films beginning in January of 1976, each shown in five performances on weekends. Cost of the children's films would average \$800,000 — the same as American Film Theater movies. Two subjects have already been selected: *The Great Popcorn Caper*, and *The Boy Who Invented Bubble Gum*.

"We will aim at the 7 to 11 age group, which today is a sophisticated young audience," Landau said.

"The films will reflect the sights, sounds and social mores of today, without playing down to the youngsters or preaching to them."

"If the films are good enough, they will appeal to adults, too."

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EXHIBITION DATES
February 11, March 4, April 8, May 6, June 3
Seats are unreserved. However seating is guaranteed for each performance. Tickets are not exchangeable or refundable.

Concert by Rocky Ridge Alumni
Former students of the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colo., will present a free Young Artists Concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R.
The performing groups will include Dean Kean; piano, and George Work, cello; Barbara Haggh, violin, April Kohl, violin, George Work, cello, and Tom

Sunday Lunch At Goodwood
Chichester, England (UPI) — Winter visitors to Britain can now have Sunday lunch in one of the country's stately homes, Goodwood House, residence of the Earl of March.
Diners also will be taken on a tour of the 80-room mansion situated on the Sussex Downs, 60 miles south of London.

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EMBASSY

Diener, viola; and Amy Duxbury, bassoon, Kathy Eldridge, violin, Kim Cook, cello, and Jana Nelson, flute.
This program is one of a series of Young Artists Concerts given in the state during the winter. The project is being supported by the Nebraska Arts Council and the Rocky Ridge Music Center Foundation.
All of the performers are Nebraskans who have been students of Rocky Ridge Music Center, a summer music camp in Estes Park.

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It was Nebraska fields like these that Thomas Koll saw from plane.

I tried to look out of the airplane window. But how? I sat between two 250-pound men discussing new computer systems. Then suddenly I was successful.

Through the little, dirty window I could see land. All my expectations were wrong. They (friends) told me Nebraska was flat. It was, but they did not prepare me for the fields, squares and drawn in exactly straight lines without curves for miles. "My God, where am I?" I thought.

When the plane landed and the people hurried out, trying to push each other, a girl came up to me and said, "Hi, you are Tom, right?"

I looked a little bit strange, I think. I was over 4,500 miles from home and a girl knew my name. After five minutes of conversation, I found she was a friend of my host family, the Richard Nesmiths.

Outside the plane it was hot, unusual for me because when I left Germany it was 50°F. In the airport terminal I met my host family and we drove to my new home.

Lots of Houses for Families

On the way I wondered about all the houses here. Nearly every family has a house. I had never seen so many. In West Germany, sometimes there only are apartment houses.

But I realized Nebraska has only 1½ million people for its 77,000 square miles, and West Germany has 60 million people in 137,000 square miles.

In my country we do not have room for so many houses. This was my first experience with the American lifestyle.

Two weeks after my arrival in Lincoln, my host-father asked me if I wanted to go with him to a play at a little theater. After two hours of driving we arrived at Brownville in the southeast corner of Nebraska.

Two hours of driving! I had never driven two hours to get to a theater. We have our theaters, big or small, in the town where I live. Nobody there would spend four hours on the road to see a play.

If I went back to Germany and told somebody this incident, they would laugh and say I was crazy. I thought the same this first time. But distances are not so important here, probably because Americans have to do it.

The United States is very large and Americans are used to driving long distances. They drive more than Europeans, yet they pay less. In Europe gas costs \$1.20 or \$1.30 gallon. That is a lot of money and a reason for less driving.

Missing: The Sea and Breeze

Nebraska has two large towns, Lincoln and Omaha. The rest is farm land with small towns and villages. Of course, we also have farmers in Germany. But they have very small farms, and the area where they live is not very large. I have never seen such large farms as those in western Nebraska.

Germany has different geographical areas: mountains, industrial areas, farms and the sea. Nebraska is a nice state and I like being here, but I miss the sea. All my life I have lived two miles from the Baltic Sea where there is always a fresh wind

blowing from the ocean.

On a drive through Nebraska, I didn't see a lot of towns or villages, something impossible in Germany. Big or small towns are everywhere, and people live in all parts of the country.

One day while driving somewhere in Nebraska we (his host family) stopped at a railroad track just as a train went by. From the bridge my family waved at the train's engineers.

My host-father said greeting the railroad was an old tradition. I was really surprised because if I did that in Germany, I couldn't drive very much, only wave.

Every town and most of the villages have railroad stations, and a lot of trains travel through. In my town of 300,000 every five minutes or less a train is arriving or leaving.

Different Traffic Problems

Also, the traffic here is very different from Europe. We have great problems when the school holidays begin. Most families go on vacation to other European countries, and at the German border they wait for two hours to get across.

There is heavy traffic on all freeways, and we have more than 25 freeways.

In Nebraska it is not as hurried as in Europe, and things go a little bit slow. But I don't see why the aim of life is hurry. It is better to do things slow but good, and I think it is a good life in Nebraska.

Exchange Participant



Thomas Koll

Thomas Koll, 18, an exchange student from Kiel, West Germany, relates some of his Nebraska impressions and experiences in the accompanying story.

Koll, a participant in the International Christian

Youth Exchange, is living with the family of the Rev. Dr. Richard Némith during his one-year visit to Lincoln.

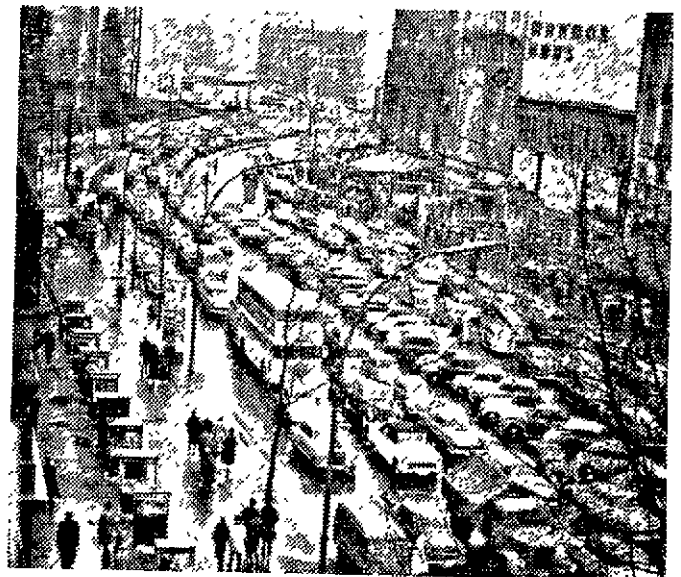
He is one of about 135 students now visiting the United States as participants in the Exchange.

He attends Southeast High School and will be auditing political science classes at the University of Nebraska next semester.

The seaport of Kiel lies in the most northern part of Germany, in a coastal area of flat and slightly rolling land.

That Flat Land, Straight Lines; Where Am I?

By Thomas Koll
Special Contributor



West Berlin's clogged Kurfuerstendamm bespeaks high population density in Koll's homeland.

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J-S

All-Star Military Band Will Play in Every Capital

By William McGaffin
(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News
Washington—There never before has been a band like the one the Pentagon has put

together for the bicentennial celebration of the American Revolution.
The band, called the U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial

Band, is composed of 91 of the top musicians from the premier bands of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

It goes into rehearsals early in January, plays its first concert at the Kennedy Center March 24 and after that starts a two-year series of tours.

The band, consisting of 67 musicians and a 24-member chorus, will perform in all 50 state capitals and as many other

cities and towns as scheduling will allow. Organized as a concert ensemble, it will present music representative of American culture and the nation's heritage.

The band is one of three major projects the Defense Dept. has organized for the bicentennial celebration according to Marc Huet, Pentagon public relations co-ordinator for the military services' bicentennial planning.

The second major project, Huet says, will be the armed

forces' 16 mobile exhibit vans. They will travel in caravans of four, one from each service. Each caravan will include a mini-theater, historical memorabilia, slides, photographs and film segments telling the history of the armed forces and their contributions to the nation. They start a year and a half's tour July 4, 1975, doing the North in the summer and the South in the winter. A third major Pentagon project will be a 28-minute, bicentennial color

film currently in production. "It will not be the ordinary combat-type military history," says Huet. It will "tell a story of the armed forces in a philosophic vein through the thoughts and sayings of prominent Americans beginning with Washington and Franklin."

The Pentagon originally had planned to put about \$28 million into its bicentennial programs, according to Huet, but is going to spend a lot less now.

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Fine Choice in Children's Records

By Al Rudis
(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

If you still haven't found those special gifts for the children on your list, don't worry. There is bound to be a suitable record album somewhere, even if the kids are too young for rock or jazz or folk or classical.

Children's records seem to be having a small boom — not so much in number as in quality. Excellent new albums now appear regularly, some so good that adults will want to sit right down beside the little ones to listen. Here are a few suggestions for giving — now or later:

Tom T. Hall is a top country singer and songwriter, but Songs of Fox Hollow (Mercury) will be enjoyed by children anywhere, even though its setting is rural. In fact, the city children will probably love the antics of The Mysterious Fox of Fox Hollow, Sneaky Snake and Ol Lonesome George the Bassett even better than their country cousins. Some of the songs have morals, but they're never preachy. And the pictures in the booklet that comes with the album are delightful.

The best children's records, on the whole, continue to be released by Caedmon Records. Caedmon is literature-oriented, going to the great children's classics through the years and recording them with some of the best English-speaking actors in the world.

For Christmas Caedmon offers marvelous alternatives to those saccharine albums issued by tire companies. The closest thing to a traditional album of

carols is Christmas at the White House, on which Burl Ives sings favorite Christmas songs of 12 presidents (some are guesses, to be sure). The notes on the back will be of more interest to adults than children. In case you didn't know, John F. Kennedy's favorite was Silver Bells, Lyndon B. Johnson's Silent Night and Richard Nixon's The Little Drummer Boy.

Adults are also going to enjoy Christmas With Ogden Nash, in which the poet laureate of nuttiness recites one long piece, The Christmas That Almost Wasn't, and some shorter ones, including a dance-by-dance breakdown of the Nutcracker Suite. More poetic fun is on The Year Without a Santa Claus, with Carol Channing doing two wonderful stories by Phyllis McGinly, as well as Clement Moore's A Visit From St. Nicholas and the traditional "The Gingerbread Man."

On a whole other level are the old and recent Christmas classics A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens and A Child's Christmas in Wales by Dylan Thomas. The Caedmon version of A Christmas Carol sticks to the original story instead of converting it into play form, but the cast, headed by Paul Scofield and Sir Ralph Richardson, supplies more than enough drama. Thomas reads his own story on Dylan Thomas Reading, Vol. 1, and also recites some poems, including Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night and Ballad of the Long-Legged Bait.

For younger children, Caedmon's Mother Goose is a package of rough and tumble

fun, recited and sung by Cyril Ritchard, Celeste Holm and Boris Karloff, and for those a bit older, there is Winnie-the-Pooh, told by Carol Channing, with a song for each of the four stories.

If the children enjoy spooky campfire stories and love horror films on television, they'll relish Tales of Witches, Ghosts and Goblins, told by Vincent Price, and Spirits and Spooks for Halloween, told by William Conrad.

The adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows, read by David McCallum, is another treasure adults will enjoy with the children, and so is Poems and Songs of Middle Earth, taken from the J.R.R. Tolkien Hobbit epics.

The last category of new-style children's albums is those based on some of the excellent new television shows. Sesame Street is still going strong, and releasing new albums. Oscar the Grouch has his own now, called Let a Frown Be Your Umbrella (CRA), and of course, I Love Trash is on it. Letters and Numbers (CRA) features lots of the gang doing their stuff.

Numbers is also the province of Multiplication Rock (Capitol), based on the television show of that name. From two through 12, each multiplication table gets its own special song. Big Blue Marble (A&M) has some geographical and international understanding implications in its songs, but Come On and Zoom (A&M) is mostly just fun for Sesame Street graduates, even including the classic Piccolomini.

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Tune Leadership To 'Angie Baby'

Helen Reddy takes top spot in the Cash Box magazine tune survey with Angie Baby. Two newcomers — Only You by Ringo Starr and You Got the Love by Rufus and featuring Chaka Khan — join the top 10 race. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. Angie Baby, Helen Reddy (2)
2. Cal's in the Cradle, Harry Chapin (3)
3. Kung Fu Fighting, Carl Douglas (1)
4. Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, Elton John (10)
5. Junior's Farm, Paul McCartney & Wings (8)
6. You're the First, the Last, My Everything, Barry White (9)
7. I Can Help, Billy Swan (4)

8. Only You, Ringo Starr (new)
 9. Sha-La-La, Al Green (7)
 10. You Got the Love, Rufus, featuring Chaka Khan (new)
- Dropped: When Will I See You Again, Three Degrees (5), Do It (Till You're Satisfied), B. T. Express (6)

Plastic Pipes For Scotsmen

Glasgow (AP) — The skirl of the pipes may soon come from plastic instruments because Uganda has banned the export of the African blackwood traditionally used to make the chanter, which produces the melody.

Seamus MacNeill, principal of the Scottish College of Piping, said he has heard plastic pipes in Canada and they "seem to play just as well."

Organ Recital

Mary Murrell Faulkner presents an organ recital at 4 this afternoon in the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd.

Rome Expects 6 Million Visitors During Holy Year

By Stanley Carr

(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — Despite worldwide economic troubles, including those in Italy itself, it is estimated that more than 6 million visitors will stream into Rome during the 1975 Holy Year. That figure, offered by the city's tourist officials, is about

100 per cent higher than the 1974 tourist inflow and seems likely to cause an overcrowding problem. But it's a problem other European nations would welcome. Some U.S. travel officials predict that the number of Americans crossing the Atlantic in the next few months will be 50 per cent below last winter.)

Many Catholic organizations and tour operators are arranging Holy Year tour packages that will take advantage of cheaper group rates. The Catholic Travel Office in Washington, D.C., for example, expects to send 20,000 travelers to Rome in groups. Altogether, the number of Americans who will go to Rome next year, despite the economic crunch, may reach 800,000. "To visit the Eternal City in a holy year," says one Boston travel agent, "is for many people a journey that transcends recession difficulties. Many Catholics are willing to make sacrifices to go there, even if they would not make them to vacation in Hawaii."

Meanwhile, Vatican and Italian government officials are taking steps to smooth the flow of pilgrims who will be crowding St. Peter's, the three other basilicas, the tombs of the apostles and the catacombs, as well as the museums, restaurants and hotels. A great part of Rome's historical center, including St. Peter's Square, will be closed to private traffic, except for buses and coaches. The Italian State Railways has been persuaded to stop some of its pilgrims' trains at suburban stations — and transfer the passengers to buses — to avoid jams at the city's central station. A plan to divert planes from Rome to other Italian cities is under consideration in case the city's airport becomes overloaded. In addition, the Vatican central committee is spreading out scheduled congresses, religious celebrations and assemblies.

The holy year tradition, which is celebrated every 25 years, began in 1300, and for centuries the pilgrimage to the Eternal City was one of penitence. Today it is regarded more as an exercise in devotion. The 1975 year will be inaugurated on Christmas Eve when the pontiff leads a procession to the portico of St. Peter's Basilica and knocks three times on a walled door with a silver hammer. Masons will then tear down the "holy door," which is kept sealed between holy years, as a symbol of the church's welcome to the pilgrims.

Not all of the flood of tourists traveling to Rome, of course, will be Catholics, and the Vatican is arranging ecumenical services and religious sightseeing tours for members of other faiths, as well as scheduling exhibitions of medieval art and musical performances in churches. For most pilgrims, the major attraction in Rome will be the group papal audiences every Wednesday at St. Peter's or in the nearby hall, which holds 12,000 persons.

Truman Library Visitors' Days

The Harry S Truman Library and Museum at Independence, Mo., is closed only on three days in a year: Christmas, New Year's and Thanksgiving. The library and museum were the subject of a story and pictures in last week's issue of FOCUS.

Wyoming Adds Travel Center At Jackson

Cheyenne, Wyo. — A new travel information center opens Jan. 2 at Jackson Chamber of Commerce under an agreement identical to one at the state's first information center, at Sheridan in north central Wyoming. The Jackson center is situated to give visitors an excellent view of the nearby national elk refuge.

The Wyoming Travel Commission reports state sales tax data and traffic counts indicate a gain of 2.9% in Wyoming travel in July-September of 1974 against the same period of 1973.

Yellowstone Fees

Yellowstone National Park officials announce that entrance fees will be charged this winter. The winter fee collection program a first in park history, calls for a fee of \$1 for a car entering the north gate (Gardiner) with one snowmobile in tow; the same fee is charged for visitors entering on snowmobiles. Golden eagle and golden age passports will be honored. Park regulations forbid operation of snowmobiles by anyone under 16.

Boundary to Climb

Mountaineers from all around the world have climbed in the St. Elias Range, the summit of which forms the boundary of Alaska and Yukon Territory.

Nile's Flow

The Nile river flows 960 miles square miles with water and through Egypt and covers 2,850 marshes.

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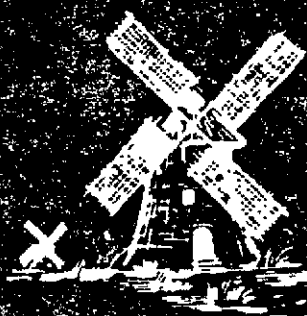
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Monk's Habit Replaced As Dolan Turns Entertainer

By Holly Spence

He now belts out a believabel Elvis Presley, "but you should have heard my Gregorian chant," said entertainer Bob Dolan who heads the Dolan & Celery Road Show.

The show is onstage at Fanny's in the Lincoln Hilton through Jan. 4.

The appealing, dark-haired Dolan spews out tunes from the rock 'n' roll era, but it wasn't that long ago that he was cloistered in a monastery studying to be a Catholic priest.

Couldn't Blend

In his gray habit — "I looked like a little soldier prancing around" — he found it difficult to blend "No matter how I tried, I couldn't," he says. So he was moved to the solo singing position.

Now the cassock has given way to a sleek, jeweled and studded jump suit with flowing cape that reveals a hairy chest.

"They wouldn't let me split it (the cassock) down the middle," he laughs.

In his seven years of monastery and seminary, Dolan got involved in recruitment films for the priesthood and convent. He starred in a slick film — as a rock singer — but people became more interested in him as a rock singer than as a priest.

Back in Show Biz

"One day I sat down and said 'I'm back in show business,'" Dolan said. He felt that the solitude and peace of the monastic situation had been there only for his first year.

However, during his seven-year stint he picked up a bachelor's degree in language and philosophy, taught Latin for three summers and

fulfilled his duties in recruitment and money raising.

But for someone who had been singing since he was 16, the pull of the music world was too much. Dolan — who started out his singing career under the name of Lincoln Rand — was cutting tunes in Indiana.

"But I didn't really learn how to sing until I got into the monastery," he said.

Jobs in Chicago

Armed with his degree — "it's thoroughly worthless in the business world" — Dolan set out to conquer the world.

"I pounded the pavement in Chicago," he said. "I thought I would enjoy the bachelor life, but who hires someone with a philosophy degree?"

In 1969, he became an insurance underwriter, but couldn't take the commuting and sitting at a desk all day. The following year, he opened a recording studio.

"But I was too soft-hearted," he said of providing recording services for musicians unable to pay the bills. So it was back to insurance, this time as an agent.

"I was all very nice and I was making a lot of money," he recalls.

Music Bug Bite

But in 1972, he got the music bug and made the break again.

"I simply went and started a single act" and by October the Celery Road Show blossomed. And the "Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll" show blossomed as accidentally as the formation of the band. Although Dolan doesn't find the nostalgic rock 'n' roll music particularly challenging, the band does have fun with it.

"We try to do them tongue-in-cheek," he added.

His 1½ hour show musical nostalgia trip started with a brief medley of Elvis Presley love songs.

"More and more people would tell me — you sound like him," he said.

Wants Own Club

But for all the flamboyance of the Presley disguise, Dolan is a quiet and even surprisingly introverted person. He reads, he likes to cook a little Polish food, dreams about going back to perform for his mother in his Indiana hometown, takes care of his books and worries about booking for his band — "without them, I'm nothing."

Ideally, he "will open up a night club," commented Dolan, who has purchased land in Florida with an Indiana friend.

He promises to "employ the band til they're 85" if they want, and laughs that he might be doing the Elvis routine until he's a senior citizen "with the proper surgery."

"Fifty (years old) today does not mean what it did 25 or 30 years ago," he continued.

Or Dolan would enjoy teaching — "I love to teach" — and he has also considered going back to the monastery.

"Ultimately, someday I think I will become a priest," he says.



Bob Dolan



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Chris, Carl & Debbie Trio

Clayton House, 10th & O, old movies, Callman's; John Agee, Gallery

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Wee Group

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, George Binger, Wed-Sat

Colonnades, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, dinner theater, "Come Blow Your Horn," Fri-Sat, dinner from 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Garrick & John Trio

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker,

Barb Mager, Fri.; Marvella, Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 8th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Dolan & Celery Road Show, Fannys.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Jim Hardt, organ.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Bill Denver.

House of the Dragon, 68th & O, Rick Evans, Wed-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jav B. Zee.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, music.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, music.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Bijou

Revue, club side, Mon-Sat. Don Bind, piano, dining room, Mon-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Emanon, Tues-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, rock band

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur-Sat.

Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Shannon.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Sun Storm, Thur-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Denny Lee

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, music.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, music.

No. 415 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



This building still stands but its use has changed several times — once the result of a movement that provided an ill-fated amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Last Week's Picture

The Lincoln Pharmacy, so named for a family rather than for the city, was listed in Lincoln City Directories for a number of years in the early 1900s. At 1009 O, it had signs indicating that soda and soft drinks were an important lure for customers. The photo, loaned through Paul Hyland, whose family has long been associated with the Landy Clark family in a lumber business, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Identities of the people in the picture are not certain, but one is believed to be Mrs. Clark and another may be Dr. James Lee.



107 years ago
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: Gov. Butler was in Washington ironing out plans for Nebraska to receive 5% of the net receipts for the sale of federal government lands within the state, with the proceeds to be used for educational purposes.

Despite near zero weather, over 30 wagons and teams were hauling limestone from the quarries for the new capitol building.

100 1874: Several people challenged the results of the state canvass of the election on the grounds that several counties sent in fraudulent and doctored returns.

A collection of state grange groups netted about \$1,000 for grasshoppers victims in eastern Nebraska.

90 1884: People returning from the Cotton Exhibition at New Orleans said many easterners were surprised to learn that all Nebraskans were not either cowboys or Indians but wore "clothes," lived in houses and read newspapers.

80 1894: The State Dairyman's Assn. spent a major portion of their convention discussing the problem of keeping young men on the farms.

A group campaigning to ban football from institutions of higher learning, because it was a "brutal game," said many education officials agreed with them.

70 1904: Two bills prepared to be introduced to the State Legislature provided for election of a district attorney in each judicial district to prosecute criminal cases for the state, and for the appointment of county attorneys to look out for the civil matters in each county. The ideas never became law.

60 1914: The Anti-Saloon League headquarters was reportedly a "merry place" because of the results of the prohibition vote in Congress.

A criminologist said that if prison officials continued their present program, by 1950 prisons would have golf courses, swimming pools and pool halls.

50 1924: Gov. Charles Bryan moved into the executive office of the new Capitol and became the first state official to occupy the building.

A bill being prepared for the coming session of the Legislature called for a six-year road-building program costing a total of \$42 million.

40 1934: The Capitol Commission, formed 15 years earlier to construct a new capitol, reported at its last meeting that it had spent about \$10 million.

Gov.-elect R. L. Cochran told President Franklin Roosevelt that because of drought in Nebraska, stock feeding was but 7% of normal and grain and hay production 22% of normal.

30 1944: Nebraska cattlemen were unanimous in demanding that no ceiling be placed on cattle prices.

Federal Housing Administration director Holger Holm said that because of rigid building restrictions, only 100 new homes had been built in Lincoln during the past year.

20 1954: The Belmont Construction Co. said that 10% of the new houses being built in Belmont would be open for occupancy by Negroes and other minority groups.

10 1964: The Lancaster County Assessor's Office discovered almost \$1 million in stocks that were not listed on 1964 personal property tax schedules. Assessor Arthur Davis said the \$4 tax and \$20 penalty per \$1,000 value of stock will bring the county about \$24,000 in additional taxes.

Nine people were killed in highway accidents Dec. 22, the state's worst single day for such fatalities since Nov. 20, 1955, when 11 people were killed, 10 in a single accident.

Robert Louis Stevenson, 19th Century Hippie

11F Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 22, 1974

Journey to Upolu: Robert Louis Stevenson, Victorian Rebel. By Edward Rice; Dodd, Mead.

Trying to compare Robert Louis Stevenson with authors of the younger generation is like trying to compare the old with the new. I have come to the conclusion that he is without peers.

Just the name, Stevenson, brings to mind the most pleasant memories of my childhood. A child's Garden of Verses was the only poetry I liked to have read to me.

Treasure Island and Kidnapped, The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and David Copperfield were read again and again until the pages were dog-eared and the covers faded and worn.

De Vries: Funny, Serious

The Glory of the Hummingbird. By Peter De Vries; Little, Brown.

The Glory of the Hummingbird is not Peter De Vries' funniest book. Reuben, Reuben is funnier. So was Mrs. Malaprop. The Blood of the Lamb isn't, but that was by intention.

Even tooling along in second gear, though, De Vries may well be the funniest writer using the English language. Or, as Douglas Amis puts it, "the funniest serious writer on either side of the Atlantic."

And of course there is a serious base to all that De Vries writes. Even as he is producing comedy, he is coolly dissecting an absurd society.

Familiar De Vries castles The Glory etc. The hero, that word can be used, is a meaningless young man trying to overcome a Wabash, Ind., hood. He strives for upward mobility.

His mother is a De Vries sic, full of malapropisms, sentiment and advice. She is trading stamps to get a price. His father, a traveling pharmaceutical salesman, employs plagiarized verse to win a lowship at an artists colony. Through his wooing of a girl somewhat above his station — through honest if ungracious humor — the Hoosier lands a slightly dishonest job in Chicago and an equally dishonest slot on a radio quiz show, acquiring the way a delinquent son and an extramarital engagement.

De Vries devotees will prize what the master can do with ingredients like these.

His novel may not be the author's funniest, but one scene ranks among the greatest ever written: the assembling, eating, of a salad whose ingredients have burst the bonds of a lettuce basket being washed with vigor in a back yard. De Vries shifts into high gear for

—Robert J. Nelson

Many times one volume or another was tucked inside a jacket to be read when it was my turn to have the monotonous chore of herding cows.

In reading Journey to Upolu by Edward Rice, I felt as though I had found a cherished possession lost long ago. I just had to read some of those books again.

How different were Stevenson the man and Stevenson the author. How well he would fit in today's society — truly a man of our time.

Victorian rebel is right.

Stevenson spoke out (in fact was very outspoken) on social issues that need spokesmen today. He decried racial bigotry. He attacked colonialism in the South Pacific. His stand against white colonists in Samoa almost got him deported. He advocated abolition of the death penalty.

He denounced the sexual hypocrisy of his age and lived as he wished. This included living with and finally marrying Fanny Van der Grift, a divorcee, a woman older than himself, one who was most likely part Negro.

He was the hippie of his day.



He wore his hair shoulder length when the popular style for men was close-cropped. His outlandish dress earned him the title "Velvet Coat" at the University of Edinburgh.

He preferred communal life and was constantly moving from one place to another, many times for health reasons. Poor health plagued him all his life.

Journey to Upolu takes the reader from Stevenson's birth in Scotland in 1850 to his burial atop Mount Vaea on the island of Samoa in 1894. The book is well written, easy to read and has many excellent photographs and illustrations.

—Pat Loos

Corona: Master Murderer

The Road to Yuba City. By Tracy Kidder; Doubleday.

The deaths of 25 migrant workers outside Yuba City, Calif., is one of those events most persons unaffected by the crimes tend to forget.

But author Tracy Kidder has brought together a fascinating account about the case, focusing on the trial of Juan Corona for the mass murders of nameless and helpless men.

Kidder rode the rails with hobos, visited relatives of those killed, traveled to Mexico to interview Corona's brother (a mystery figure in the case) and, in reporter's terms, did his homework.

The result is a book that is important as well as revealing, convincing as well as compassionate. Although realism is not avoided, it is not sensationalized.

—JR

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. Something Happened, Heller.
3. The Dogs of War, Forsyth.
4. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre.
5. The Pirate, Robbins.

GENERAL

1. A Bridge Too Far, Ryan.
2. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriot.
3. The Memory Book, Lorayne and Lucas.
4. Caril, Beaver, Ripley and Trese.
5. The Palace Guard, Rather and Gates.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Centennial.
2. Something Happened.
3. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, Meyer.
4. The Pirate.
5. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy.

GENERAL

1. All Things Bright and Beautiful.
2. Tales of Power, Castaneda.
3. A Bridge Too Far.
4. The Palace Guard.
5. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz.

Anne, Kate and Hank the Tudor

The Challenge of Anne Boleyn. By Hester W. Chapman; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

For me, French history has the most exciting and interesting characters. English history is much too dull, but there's always Henry VIII to add a touch of spice.

The Challenge of Anne Boleyn is the biography of Henry's second (and first to be beheaded) wife.

Hester Chapman takes a different tack and attempts to dispel the old conceptions of Anne as a scheming witch and harlot and Henry as a dirty old man.

That Anne was ambitious, she doesn't deny. Living in the ruthless era of the 16th Century — "a snakepit of which nearly all the occupants were venomous" — Anne became merely a pawn for her ambitious father; a bone of contention between the Catholic Church and Henry; a target of ridicule and hatred for Henry's subjects, who never did accept her as queen; a menace to be disposed

of by Cardinal Wolsey and Thomas Cromwell (a really dispicable character).

For six years, Anne and Queen Katherine lived and held court pretty much under the same roof while Henry vacillated between them and Catholic Europe.

A legitimate male heir was Henry's all-consuming desire. For this, Anne was kept in limbo, being neither wife nor mistress (as the court spies would attest) while time passed, with both participants feeling their age.

Anne could see her destiny becoming more inevitable. Living on the heights, loaded with honors, riches and power, she knew the depths awaited her.

Hester Chapman offers a new interpretation of Anne Boleyn, doing so with authenticity and wit.

Anne's coronation, including the trip by barge from Greenwich to the Tower of London, is downright funny. If one has ever suffered the distress of morning sickness, however, it loses some of its humor.

—PL

Anne Boleyn



Outwitting Death and the Pacific

Staying Alive. By Maurice and Maralyn Bailey; McKay.

For fans of true adventure on the high seas, this account of a couple battling for survival in a rubber life raft and dinghy for 118 days in the Pacific is sure to be a winner.

Through 192 fast-reading pages, the Baileys describe the disaster that befell their beloved 31-foot ketch Auralyn en route to the Galapagos Islands and the events of the ensuing period of nearly four months as they

struggled to exist.

Never before have any humans been adrift on their own for such a long time — faced with the dilemma of trying to maintain both their physical health and their sanity.

From March 4 until June 30, 1973, when they were finally rescued by a Korean fishing boat — the eighth ship they sighted during their perilous voyage — the Baileys reverted to the most primitive of life-styles, catching fish, turtles, sea birds and even sharks for food, often with their bare hands.

Nearly swamped by vicious storms, the English couple ate most of their food raw, saving rainwater to quench their thirst. Their weight dropped dangerously, and they were on the verge of death from exhaustion and exposure when they were picked up by the Koreans.

Despite the fact that his wife was in even greater peril because of her inability to swim, Bailey frankly admits that her leadership and determination to survive often spelled the difference between continuing the struggle or surrendering to the relentless sea.

During their adventure, the pair devised a variety of ways to keep their minds occupied, not the least of which was planning, in minute detail, their next yacht. Even now they are laying plans for their second attempt at a round-the-world voyage.

The Baileys' story is a testament to the human spirit and the ability of man to face death gallantly. Not only will it provide hope to castaways of the future, but quite likely it will offer encouragement to others facing adversity.

—BK

Poems & Commentary

A conversation with a poet, the first short story of a talented new writer and a commentary on "the mistakes and mischiefs" of a recent biographer of author Thomas Hardy are featured in the fall issue of Prairie Schooner.

"A Kind of Exorcism: A Conversation With John Malcolm Brinnin," is sprinkled with excerpts from the poet's own works. Brinnin has published six volumes of poetry, the latest of which is Skin Diving in the Virgins.

Among his other works are The Third Rose; Gertrude Stein and Her Works, Dylan Thomas in America and The Sway of the Grand Saloon: A Social History of the North Atlantic.

Otis Freeman, author of "The Employment Agency," lives in Amherst, Mass., where he cheerfully admits he has been "only writing seriously for about a year, so I don't know very much about this business." His story, however, suggests that the brevity of his literary career is no measure of his writing talent.

University of Nebraska English professor Walter F. Wright is the author of "A Hardy Perennial," which takes issue with Lois Deacon, author of Providence and Mr. Hardy. Wright objects to her basic premise that the author of Far From the Madding Crowd and Tess of the D'Urbervilles "flowered" as an artist because of a sexual indiscretion in young manhood.

Ah, Money!

How To Marry Super Rich. By Sheila Graham; Grosset & Dunlap. This is the material that once filled the back pages of daily newspapers: marriages and divorces, love affairs and lovers' quarrels of the very rich. If there weren't so much money involved, the goings-on might be dull. But let's face it. As F. Scott Fitzgerald pointed out, there is a difference between the rich and the rest of us and all those millions of dollars do spice things up. UPI.

Tape Record Technique Is Taken Backstage

By William Glover

New York (AP) — A lot of things you probably never expected to know about theater people have been pouring off the presses recently. "As Shakespeare didn't say," quipped one insatiable Broadwayite confronted with the book surge, "all the world's a page and all insiders have a tape recorder."

Tomes about show biz celebrities aren't exactly a novelty. What makes the new batch different is that most concern backstage artisans rather than onstage stars.

Here's a rundown on some of the best.

A dandy overview of many aspects of creativity is *Playwrights Lyricists Composers on Theater*. Otis L. Guernsey Jr., editor of the *Dramatists Guild Quarterly*, trenchantly fuses a decade of comments in that periodical about the trials and tribulations that precede and accompany the production of a play.

What is most surprising is the amount of attention Guernsey's book devotes to critics.

Opinions on that suspect breed range from George Abbot's genial "collectively, they are almost always right" to Dale Wasserman's acerbic "I find most critics are frustrated performers . . . by and large they are appalling point-missers, reflecting the vulgarity of the lowest common denominator audience."

Saying what he thinks with equal candor on many topics is

Harold Prince in *Contradictions*. The man who has produced or directed 23 Broadway plays in 26 years couldn't have found a better title for this rambling and capricious look backward, which seems to have been compiled during hurried spasms of dictation.

Although he never pauses to explain quite what a producer does and although he shows a jolting mania for fancy words and bad grammar, Prince indirectly creates a protoportrait

of the resolute achiever.

His book should be read in conjunction with *Sondheim & Co.*, which concerns another luminary of Broadway's smartest in group. Craig Zadan, a worshipful acolyte, has gone to great tape lengths to create, not biography or critical evaluation of Stephen Sondheim, a composer-lyricist, "but a verbal-visual recording of how he has created a new kind of musical drama."

Zadan interviewed scores of

gentry and carefully cross-inserted their remarks in narrating Sondheim's nine shows. The result is an intricate and lively report about what has been happening to America's most distinctive theatrical creation since the days of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

One of the most interesting aspects of keeping up on theater books is noting omissions. In this one, for example, Richard Rodgers, for whom Sondheim provided the lyrics in *Do I Hear*

a Waltz? declined participatory comment.

The most fervently personal publication, obviously written by hand rather than microphone, is Jose Quintero's *If You Don't Dance They Beat You*. The eminent director concentrates on his long, bitterly ended association with off-Broadway's Circle in the Square enterprise.

His story flashes with poetic insights and cameo revelations but tells naught about his private tribulations, which have handicapped greater achievement. That perhaps might come in a later volume of this uncompleted story. Best of all is his account of his relationship with Eugene O'Neill's widow, Carlotta Monterey, that led to some of Quintero's most noted triumphs.

The problem of writing accurately about oneself is pinpointed by Harold Clurman in *All People Are Famous*, which he subtitled *Instead of an Autobiography*.

"It is impossible to tell the truth about oneself," declares the ebulliently youthful director — critic at 73, "because one does not know it. The person who undertakes to write an account of his life often ends up boasting about his vices as much as his virtues."

Clurman has written a marvelously interesting yarn about the world of the famous and near famous he met on travels from New York's Lower East Side to Paris, Hollywood, Moscow, Tokyo and elsewhere.

Lehman Engel, who has been in the pit conducting orchestras for 167 shows, jauntily ignores Clurman's caveat. His book, *This Bright Day*, is another compendium of luminaries, preopening hassles, despair and applause. An engaging collection, like most of the others, it is most enjoyed in moderate bits rather than sustained bites.

Besides first-person accounts, two theater celebrities have been the subject of reports by others. Jerome Lawrence has taken time out for playwriting collaborations with Robert E. Lee for *Actor: The Life and Times of Paul Muni* and Stuart Little analyzes the dynamics of an impresario in *Enter Joseph Papp*.

Each uses the omnivorous recorder technique. Lawrence looks back to an era of lost grandeur with vivid effectiveness. Little, with less finality, describes a personality of mercurial contradictions.

Appraisal of a different sort is provided in *Lunatics, Lovers and Poets* by Margaret Croyden, a tireless researcher into the more exotic byways of theatrical creativity. With insight, provocative and professorial, she analyzes the decade of explosive experimentation highlighted by the *Living and Open Theaters*, Jerzy Grotowski and Peter Brook.

Just where drama is trending is recorded in that hardy annual *Best Plays*, also edited by Guernsey. Fans are going to have to wait, however, for the 1973-74 edition of *Theater World*, the profession's other chief summary. Happy reading.

NU Press Is Rated High In the Academic World

In 1963 when a professor at Boston University was considering coming to the University of Nebraska to teach English, he knew about two names in Lincoln: Bob Devaney and the University of Nebraska Press (UNP).

Which influenced him in his decision?

The Press, says Dr. Frederick M. Link, who has been acting director for the past year. UNP's new director, Dr. David H. Gilbert, associate director at the University of Texas Press, will take over Jan. 1.

"The Press had and has a distinguished publishing reputation," said Dr. Link. "There have been only two directors. Emily Schosberger, who really started the Press and served as director from 1941 to 1957, and Bruce Nicoll, who was director from 1958 to 1973."

The acting director stressed, that although he is responsible for all operations, the organization is a very cooperative enterprise. He and the five department heads — Virginia Faulkner, editor-in-chief; Milan Frey, business manager; Virginia Swanson, sales manager; Tom Sheahan, production manager, and Nancy Porter, promotion manager — discuss policies.

The Press has 27 employees.

When talking about UNP, Dr. Link is quick to point out that it was Nicoll and Miss Faulkner who established its great prestige.

The Press is not intent on making money, Dr. Link points out, but it has broken even quite well for the last few years. The deficit which now exists is roughly equivalent to the capital it would take to start a major university press.

To date, UNP has published more than 900 titles, but some are no longer in print.

The Press subsists largely on sales, with some financial support from the University. Is it



time to take a look at the budget and request state funds expressly for NU's publishing division? Probably.

For one thing, the same problems that are bugging UNP are bugging commercial publishers.

For example, paper costs are much higher than they were in 1972. A paperback book which retailed at \$1.95 two years ago would now have a \$3.95 tag. And in times of inflation, people cut back on buying books rather than food and clothing purchases.

What kinds of books does the Press publish?

— **Scholarly books.** One of the main functions of UNP is to publish those books which are too limited in reader appeal for a massive printing. Yet such material needs to be published.

— **Books pertaining to the Trans-Mississippi West.**

— **Books directly connected with Nebraska.** An example is Bruce Nicoll's *Nebraska Pictorial History*. Another example is a proposed *Atlas of Nebraska* which will have four or five volumes. It will involve the UNL geography, agriculture and economics departments.

"The first volume will be a climatological atlas — a comprehensive guide to the climate of the state," Dr. Link said. "There will be detailed maps showing rainfall, frost dates, snow amounts, tornado areas, ect., for the en-

tire state.

"This concurs with three of our guides: distinguished scholarship, originating within our own faculty and of interest in the state.

"It will be an expensive work, and it needs some funding. The sale will be fairly limited."

This is an example of a project for which UNP can accept some subsidies. But the Press is careful that the funds come from three sources: organizations, institutions or federal agencies.

Where does UNP get the manuscripts it considers for publication?

"Across the country," Dr. Link says. "From our own faculty, from scholars and writers across the country, and some are originated in-house."

"In a way, we are in a unique position. There is no other major publisher of scholarly books in Nebraska, North and South Dakota,

Montana, Wyoming, Idaho or Colorado. The University Press of Kansas is a small operation.

"The trick is to find a promising scholar whose first book may require a lot of work but who will write other books well. The name of the game is acquisitions."

"A university press makes it or doesn't make it on the basis of its titles. UNP has a distinguished track record in English, American literature, American history (particularly western and Indian Studies).

"The Press needs to expand its acquisition program into new areas. The most promising are social sciences and agriculture. But it should continue in the areas in which it already has strength."

Although he has enjoyed his term as acting director, Dr. Link will be happy to get back into teaching in the English department. "After all," he says, "the Press needs a real professional and I am only an amateur."

Chicago Opera Tells 1975 Plans

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The Lyric Opera of Chicago has announced six works and some castings for its 1975 season, which begins Sept. 19.

New to the lyric repertoire will be Strauss' *Elektra*, with castings to be announced. Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* brings Sir Geraint Evans as Figaro, Thomas Stewart as the Count, Margaret Price as the

Countess and Maria Ewing as Cherubino. John Pritchard will conduct.

Beethoven's *Fidelio* has Helga Dernesch as Leonora, Jon Vickers as Florestan and Walter Berry as Pizarro.

Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* will combine the talents of Joan Sutherland in the title role with Luciano Pavarotti as Egdardo. Richard Bonynge will conduct.

The lyric's production staff of conductor Bruno Bartoletti and director Giorio di Lullo will preside over two Verdi operas. *Otello*, with Carlo Cossutta as the Moor, Gilda Cruz-Romo as Desdemona and Piero Cappuccilli as Iago. *La Traviata*, with Deana Cotrubas as Violetta and Alfredo Kraus as young Germont, will be a revival of the 1970 staging of the work, with the sets of Pier-Luigi Pizzi.

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Production Quality, Profits May Diverge

By John J. O'Connor
(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — The economics of broadcasting can have considerable effects on the TV program schedule. The in-exhaustible quest to "maximize" profits is putting a serious crimp in the operations of producers, both at the major studios and among independents.

To cite an example, take the case of Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc., a subsidiary of the General Electric Company. Its record in quality fare has been outstanding. Made-for-TV movies produced by TE have included *The Glass House*, *A War of Children*, *Born Innocent* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*. For the GE Theater series, it has produced *I Heard the Owl Call My Name*, *Larry, Tell Me Where It Hurts* and the recent *Things in Their Season*.

This superb repertory has garnered a collection of Emmy Awards. The company has developed new writers (Tracy Keenan Wynn) and new producers (Bob Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg). It has brought to television a refreshing supply of underused acting talents, from Maureen Stapleton to Ed Flanders. It has tackled such "difficult" subjects as mental retardation, the troubles in Northern Ireland and women's liberation.

Trailing good reviews and generally solid, sometimes blockbuster, audience ratings, Tomorrow Entertainment should, in a reasonable world, be solidly entrenched. It is not. Although the company hasn't been losing money on its TV productions, it hasn't been making enough to recoup some initial investments or to justify heavy overhead costs.

What Tomorrow Entertainment needs is a hit theatrical movie (two efforts, *The Last Days of Adolph Hitler* and *The Gravy Train*, failed at the box office) or a hit TV series, which it is still trying to develop. It did not need some of its more questionable entertainment-related investments. Whatever the reasons, on Jan. 1, Tomorrow Entertainment will be on its own.

Tom Moore, TE's president, is attempting to find other corporate sources of financial backing. Roger Gimbel, executive producer and vice president of the outfit's West Coast operations, is convinced the company can be salvaged with sharp curtailments in overhead costs and the possibility of co-production arrangements with foreign producers.

But Gimbel also insists that certain changes in network financing of programs are essential. The current structure, he says, is too rigid. In the area of made-for-TV movies, ambitious projects are forced to compete with the standard potboilers. A 90-minute production is allotted an average budget of \$425,000, a two-hour project gets roughly \$650,000. Those are the "up front" prices for two showings.

The process usually begins with a producer suggesting an idea for a program to a network. He may get \$2,500 to have a writer develop a detailed outline. If the outline is accepted, an established writer may then be paid \$17,500 to provide a finished script. Surviving that stage, the producer receives the rest of the budget in three installments: A third on the agreement to proceed, a third at the start of production and a third on delivery of the completed product.

The initial profit margin in the business has never been staggeringly large. Industry wisdom has it that the big money is made later via resales and off-network syndications. That may still work for a hit series with a couple of hundred episodes for sale, but the odds are far more risky for occasional drama specials. And as inflation and new labor contracts steadily increase producer costs, quality becomes more of a luxury while the cheap potboilers become survival kits.

Tomorrow Entertainment is not the only producer caught in the squeeze. Even Grant Tinker, whose MTM enterprises makes *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Rhoda*, has recently declared that its company is losing money (its *Paul Sand* and *Texas Wheelers* series have been canceled). And in Hollywood, a "producers caucus" has been established, with some of its members talking about getting out of TV altogether. They are also asking some sticky questions: What are the budgets for productions made "in house" at the networks? Are they as rigid as those imposed on outside producers? Is unfair competition involved?

For some immediate breathing space, Roger Gimbel suggests that the up-front financing levels be raised to \$500,000 for 90-minute productions and \$700,000 for two-hour projects. That at least would be a beginning. It might not be enough to prevent the end of Tomorrow Entertainment. In that case, television would be the ultimate loser.

One of Tomorrow Entertainment's productions is *I Heard the Owl Call My Name*. This is the story of a young Anglican priest, unaware that he is about to die, whose bishop sends him to a primitive Canadian Indian village. By the time "the owl has called his name," as the villagers believe, the young priest has learned why the bishop gave him this last mission. The special, first seen last Christmas season, repeats on GE Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday: CBS, KOLN and WOW.



The Ghost of Marley (Alec Guinness, right) and the spirits of Christmas make Ebenezer (Albert Finney, foreground) see the true meaning of Christmas in 'Scrooge' Monday at 7 p.m. on NBC 30.5.

Country Music Fan-tastic In Yerevan and Tbilisi

By Jay Sharbutt

New York (AP) — Yerevan in Armenia is sort of off the beaten path of a country music singer. So are Tbilisi, Baku, Leningrad and Moscow.

But singer Sandi Burnett, who recently performed in those cities with an Opryland troupe headed by Tennessee Ernie Ford, sums up the whole Russian tour with a broad smile and a southernism: "Fan-tastic."

For Miss Burnett, an attractive 23-year-old native of Gulfport, Miss., the tour, taped for broadcast on NBC-TV on Jan. 8, was just as much a voyage into the unknown as it was for Russians hearing country music for the first time.

For one thing, she says, the way Russians applaud — in unison instead of free-form — took some getting used to. So did the post-show exchanges of musical ideas with university students.

"They were very fascinated with the dobro and the fiddle," she laughed. "They'd never seen a violin played like that before."

"And the people over there, they really want to get to know you. They'd line up outside the stage door for autographs and pictures, but they also wanted us to come to their homes for dinner."

"The students kept inviting us to come over and listen to my American records," she said, nothing that their musical favorites were Bob Dylan and the Beatles. But none had country music records.

"They'd never heard country music before," she said. "The only song in the show they recognized was 16 Tons because it's a work song."

The tour was jointly sponsored by the State Department, the state of Tennessee and Nashville's Opryland. How was American country music explained to the Russians?

"Well, we'd go in the university classrooms with the guitars and play a bit and our musical director would give a lecture on how country music developed over the years, from folk music to the old work songs to the blues and cowboy western songs," she said.

"And our Russian master of ceremonies would do the same thing before each show."

She said no attempt was made to sing, say, Poor Lonesome Me, in Russian, and grinned at the idea.

But she recalled that in Leningrad one young country music convert approached the troupe and asked the musicians to write out the words to Jackson, a Johnny Cash-June Carter hit, so he could translate it into Russian.

"We tried to explain to him that it was a boy and girl song, that it was a duet, but he didn't care," she laughed. "He said he'd fix it up where he wouldn't need a girl to sing it with him."

Miss Burnett said the troupe frequently was interviewed by Russian newsmen, who, in addition to asking the questions newsmen everywhere ask, sometimes tried, "it seems, to catch us saying something against Russia."

"I guess it was so they could defend themselves in some way, because they're very proud of Russia. But there was nothing to catch us at, because we were having the time of our lives."

Piano Recital by David Abbott

David Abbott will present a public piano recital at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 8 p.m. Thursday. Abbott is a student at

the Eastman School of Music in Rochester N.Y. His program will include compositions of Chopin, Mozart and Schumann.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 7:00 30.5 NBC Today Show
30.5 CBS Morning News
30.5 Morning Show
7:05 30.5 (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day
7:10 30.5 (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid America
7:25 30.5 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 30.5 ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 30.5 CBS Kangaroo
30.5 ETV Educational
(Th,F) Zoom
30.5 Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 30.5 (M,F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 30.5 (M,W,F) News
(T,Th) For Women
30.5 (F) Walsh's Animal
30.5 Movies
(M) 'Heldi & Peter'
(T) 'Christmas Carol'
(W) 'Miracle on 34th St.'
(Th) 'God is my Co-Pilot'
(F) 'Public Enemy'
8:45 30.5 (T,Th) News
8:55 30.5 Martha's Kitchen
9:00 30.5 NBC Name that Tune
30.5 Concentration
30.5 Flying Nun—Comedy
30.5 Romper Room
30.5 ETV Educational
(W) City That Forgot
(Th,F) Sesame St.
9:30 30.5 NBC Winning Streak
30.5 Gambit—Game
30.5 Hazel—Comedy
30.5 Women's World
30.5 NBC High Rollers
30.5 CBS Now You See
30.5 \$10,000 Pyramid
(T,Th,F) Money Maze
(W) Christmas Special
30.5 ETV Electric Co.
30.5 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 30.5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
30.5 CBS Love of Life
30.5 Brady Bunch
30.5 ETV Educational
(Th,F) Villa Alegre
11:00 30.5 NBC Jackpot
30.5 CBS Young Rest.
30.5 ABC Password
30.5 Robin Hood—Adventure
11:30 30.5 NBC Sweepstakes
30.5 CBS Search
30.5 ABC Split Second
30.5 ETV Netche
30.5 My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
30.5 (W) Every Man Heart
30.5 ABC All My Children
30.5 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 30.5 Conversations—Baillion
30.5 CBS World Turns
30.5 ABC Let's Make Deal
1:00 30.5 NBC Days of Lives
30.5 CBS Guiding Light
30.5 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
30.5 ETV Mr. Rogers
1:30 30.5 NBC The Doctors
30.5 CBS Edge of Nite
30.5 ABC Big Showdown
30.5 ETV Electric Co.
2:00 30.5 NBC Another World
30.5 CBS Price's Right
30.5 (W) Offuttaires
30.5 ETV Educational
(M) Soundstage
(T) Special of Wk.
(W) Benitoz Requiem
(Th) Masterpiece Theater
(F) Beauty & the Beast
2:30 30.5 NBC Survive Marriage
30.5 CBS Match Game
(W) Festival of Arts
'Christmas in Wales'
30.5 ABC One Life to Live
30.5 Movies
(M) 'The Last Bandit'
(T) 'Mysterious Island'
(W) 'World Was His Jury'
(Th) 'The Brothers Rico'
(F) 'She Played With Fire'
3:00 30.5 NBC Somerset—Ser.
30.5 CBS Tattletales
30.5 Movies
(M) 'The Matchmaker'
(T) 'Silent Night'
(W) 'Blue Skies'
(Th) 'Something for Lonely Man'
(F) 'Companion in Nightmare'
30.5 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
30.5 ETV Educational
(M) Bookbeat
(T) Spinning Reels
(W) Van Cliburn
4M Movies
5M Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
3:30 30.5 Cartoons
30.5 Eddie's Father
30.5 Cartoon Corral
(W) Aesop's Fables

- 30.5 ETV Educational
(M) America
(T) Wet Paint
(W) Bookshelf
(Th) Zoom
(F) Way It Was
30.5 Brady Bunch—Comedy
30.5 Family Affair—Com.
5M Movies
65 World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
141 Kartoon Klown
4:00 30.5 Lucy—Comedy
30.5 Family Affair—Comedy
30.5 Mike Douglas
Salute to Decades
(M) Rudy Vallee
(T) Pat O'Brien
(W) Shirley Temple Black
(Th) Liberate
(F) Chubby Checker
30.5 ETV Mr. Rogers
30.5 Gilligan's Island
30.5 Galloping Gourmet
30.5 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
30.5 Mod Squad—Drama
30.5 ETV Electric Co.
(T) Disneyland Caroling
30.5 Star Trek—Advent.
30.5 Bonanza—Western
30.5 Robin Hood—Adventure
5:00 30.5 Bewitched—Com.
30.5 News
30.5 ETV Sesame Street
30.5 My Friend Flicka
5:30 Most Stations: News
30.5 Speed Racer—Cartoon

More Tourists To Philippines

Manila (UPI) — A total of 314,229 foreign travelers visited the Philippines from January to October this year, the tourism department said, up 79.13% over the same period in 1973, when 175,416 tourists visited the country.

The department said the tourists spent \$94.32 million U.S. dollars during their stay here.

The Japanese were the biggest group of arrivals during the 10-month period. They totalled 126,109, up 203.05%.

Four Nuclear Batteries Ran Pioneer Camera

When the Pioneer II spacecraft flew past Jupiter in early December, the data and pictures it sent back to earth were made possible by four nuclear batteries developed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Cape Kennedy, Fla., in the spring of 1973. The RTG's convert heat directly into electricity.

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Mo. KMBC.

10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN

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KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux
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Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K
Tapeka, Ks. WIBW; 141
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

11 ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 3 Lexington KLINE;
2 North Platte KPNE; 7
Bossett KMNE; 12 Merriman
KRNE; 13 Alliance KINE;
19 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 11
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also
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Today's Highlights

NFL Football playoffs: Buffalo v Pittsburgh. NBC. 3:05 p.m.
Washington v Los Angeles. CBS. 3:00-3:15 p.m.

Feeling Good. Topics are health personnel, accident prevention, nutrition, cancer. ETV. 12:13. 4:30 p.m.

Sadat: Action Biography. In depth look at the Egyptian president. ABC. 7:5 p.m.

'Upstairs, Downstairs.' Edward meets a flirtatious French maid and Hazel Bellamy learns not to trust her husband's wealthy friends. ETV. 12:13. 7:30 p.m.

'Star.' ABC Movie. Cole Porter songs highlight story based on the life of Broadway star Gertrude Lawrence. With Julie Andrews. 7:04. 8 p.m.

Soundstage. Arlo Guthrie, Steve Goodman, and Hoyt Axton gather for song and comedy. ETV. 12:13. 9:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Kansas City Bomber.' 6. 10:30 p.m.



Desserts for the Bellamys' holiday dinner Upstairs — are double checked by Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley) and Rose (Jean Marsh) — Downstairs — at 7:30 p.m. tonight on ETV 12:13. The show repeats at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

- 7:30 1 Faith for Today
2 This is the Life
3 Filled with Soul
4 Children Only
8:00 5 Plain Talk—Religious
6 Day of Discovery
7 CBS Fav. Marian
8 Day of Discovery
9 Music & Spoken Word
- 8:30 1 Step Up to Life
2 I Believe in Miracles
3 Kaleidoscope
4 2M, 4S Oral Roberts
5 Faith for Today
9:00 6 Jean's Storytime
7 Oral Roberts
8 Children Only
9 Lutheran Service
10 Rex Humbard
11 Mass
ABC Kid Power—Child
9:30 1 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
2 Point of View
3 Children's Gospel
4 ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
10:00 1 Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
2 Mass for Shut-ins
3 Wally's Workshop
4 Leave it to Beaver
5 Meet a Friend
6 Town Hall Meeting
10:30 1 Face the Nation
2 ABC Make a Wish
3 The Christophers
4 Koinonia
5 Chopper Bunch
11:00 1 Issues '74
2 School Reports
3 NFL Highlights
4 Mayor's Office
5 Calvary Temple Hour
6 Chopper Bunch
11:30 1 CBS NBC Meet the Press
2 Face the Nation
3 Around Town

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 1 CBS NBC NFL Football
AFC playoff: Buffalo v
Pittsburgh
2 Mayor's Office
3 T.V. News Conference
4 Bowling At Leisure
5 Christmas Special
12:30 1 Mercy High Choir
2 Home, Farm Show

SUNDAY



- 1:00 1 Real Estate Tour
2 It Takes A Thief
3 City That Forgot
4 Big Valley
5 Pro Tennis
6 Movie—Drama
'Loss of Innocence'
- 1:30 1 Classic Tales—Animated
'Christmas Carol'
- 2:00 1 Cisco Kid
2 Strike It Lucky
3 Movie—Holiday
'Christmas in Connecticut'
- 2:30 1 Issues & Answers
2 CBS NFL Football
NFL Playoffs: Washington v
Los Angeles
3 Movie—Western
'Gun Fight at Red Sands'
- 3:00 1 Missouri Valley Choir
2 Movie—Musical
'Holiday Inn'
- 3:30 1 Song & dance man turns farm
in to resort open only at the
holidays; Bing Crosby
2 Film Features
- 4:00 1 Apollo Club Choir
2 CBS ETV Town Meeting
3 Miracle on 34th St.
4 Fiesta Mexicana
- 4:30 1 CBS ETV Feeling Good
2 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
3 Sadat: Action Biography
In depth look at the president
of Egypt.
- 5:00 1 Jimmy Dean—Music
2 Gospel Hour—Music
3 CBS ETV Cooking School
4 Focus

EVENING

- 6:00 1 Hollywood Squares
2 Wild Kingdom
3 Bonanza—West.
4 News
5 CBS ETV Ready or Not
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Untamed World
8 Around Town
- 6:30 1 CBS NBC Disney
'Truth About Mother Goose'
Ludwig Von Drake delves
into the world of rhymes.
- 7:00 1 CBS Apple's Way
2 ETV Nova
'Strange Sleep'
Tells of the man who dis-
covered anesthesia in the 19th
century
3 Night Before Christmas
4 Ozzie & Harriet
5 Sonny Revue
6 Oral Roberts
7 CBS Minute
8 CBS Kojak
9 NBC Amy Prentiss
10 ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
Hazel Bellamy learns her
husband's upper class friends
cannot be trusted
11:00 1 ABC Movie—Musical
'Star'
Life & loves of stage great.
Gertrude Lawrence; Julie
Andrews.
11:30 1 CBS Mannix
2 Merv Griffin Christmas
3 ETV Firing Line
4 CBS Police Surgeon
5 Pat Boone Christmas
6 Platte College
7 CBS ETV Soundstage
Arlo Guthrie and friends
Steve Goodman, Hoyt Axton
join for songs
12:00 1 Most Stations: News
2 Movie—Drama
'Kansas City Bomber'
Roller derby queen makes
friends on the circuit,
Raquel Welch
3 News
4 Name of the Game
5 ETV Religious Amer.
'Grow River Christmas'
6 Movie—Drama
'Miracle on 34th St.'
7 Religious
11:00 1 Universal Startime
2 CBS ETV In Recital
Ralph and Albertine Votapek
3 Wild Wild West
4 CBS ETV Day at Night
5 Untouchables
12:00 1 Mayor's Report

Monday Highlights

Scrooge. Based on Dickens' Christmas Carol, with Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. NBC. 3:05. 7 p.m.

Aesop's Fables. Bill Cosby is the storyteller in a musical, animated version of old tales. CBS. 6. 7 p.m.

Performance at Wolf Trap. Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the Christmas classic, The Nutcracker. ETV. 12:13. 7 p.m.

'I Heard the Owl Call My Name.' CBS. 10:00-11. 7:30 p.m.

Football: Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Houston v. North Carolina. ABC. 7:04. 8 p.m.

The Navajo Way. Exploration of the modern American Indian through his culture and way of life. NBC. 3:05. 9 p.m.

CBS Reports. 'Sex in America.' Myths and statistics in America on the subject. 10:00-11. 9 p.m.

'Michael Kohlhaas.' CBS. Movie. Horse trade in the 16th century becomes symbol of revolution. Michael Warner, Anna Karina. 10:00-11. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'That Certain Feeling.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

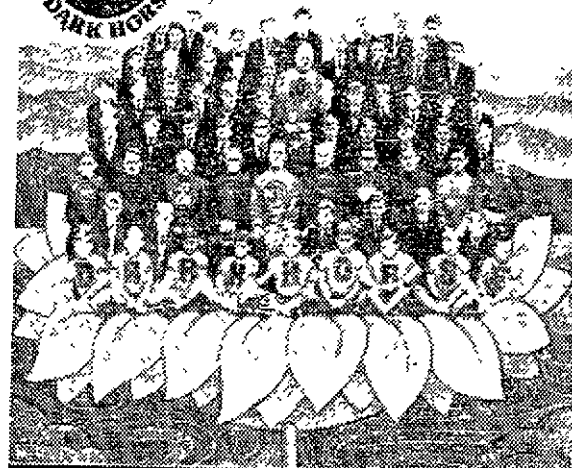
MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 1 Most Stations: News
2 The FBI—Crime Drama
3 CBS ETV Zoom—Child.
4 Around Town
5 To Tell the Truth
6 5S Beat the Clock
6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
2 Let's Make A Deal
Also 6S, 4M
3 All in the Family
4 CBS ETV Gotta Have Art
5 To Tell the Truth
6 Dealer's Choice—Game
7 Ozzie & Harriet
8M, 10K Wild Kingdom
9 Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
141 Candid Camera—Com.
- 7:00 1 CBS Scrooge
Screenplay based on the
classic, a miser finds the true
meaning of Christmas.
Albert Finney, Alec Guinness
2 Aesop's Fables
Animated version of
children's favorites, Bill
Cosby
3 ABC Rookies
4 CBS ETV Special of Week
Andre Kostelanetz conducts
the National Symphony in a
performance of 'Nutcracker'
- 7:30 1 CBS I Heard the
Owl Call My Name—Drama
Young priest unaware he has
incurable disease is sent on
difficult assignment, Tom
Courtenay, Dean Jagger
2 City Council (R)
3 ABC Football
- 8:00 1 Astro-Blue Bonnett Bowl
Houston v No Carolina
2 CBS ETV Wet Christmas
3 CBS ETV Pro Arte Xmas
Concert of quartet holiday
music
4 CBS NBC The Navajo Way
Portrait of the modern
American Indian, their
culture and traditions
5 CBS Reports
'Sex in America'
Myths and statistics on the
subject
6 CBS ETV Santee Sioux
Dedication of David Frazier
Memorial Hall
7 Most Stations: News
8 CBS ETV Straight Talk
9 Around Town
10:00 1 CBS NBC Tonight Show
Burt Reynolds hosts Dinah
Shore, Robert Fuller
2 Mission: Impossible
3 CBS Movie—Drama
'Michael Kohlhaas'
16th Century horse-trader
becomes symbol of revolu-
tion, Michael Warner, Anna
Karina
4 CBS ETV ABC News
5 Movie—Drama
'World Was His Jury'
- 11:00 1 News
2 Movie—Comedy
'That Certain Feeling'
Bob Hope, Eve St. Marie
3 It Takes A Thief
4 Wilburn Bros.—Music
12:00 1 NBC Tomorrow—Talk.
Alfred Hitchcock discusses
his career



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Coins' Meaning at Christmas

By Joe Planas, Special Writer

Virginia, baby, there are times when coins lose their appeal, even to an expert numismatist.

Christmas should be one of those elegant times.

Since there are no coins — to this scribbler's knowledge — that depict the Nativity scene on the obverse and St. Nicholas on the reverse, Christmas time might be a good time to forget coins and dwell on other things. At Christmas, no picture accompanies this coin column, and likely none ever will.

Somehow, in light of major war, racial discord, political pettiness, and man's obvious inhumanity to man, coins don't seem to be extra important around Christmas — except of course to purchase gifts for family and friends.

Commemoratives For Nine Subjects

The U.S. Postal Service announces nine subjects for 22 commemorative postage stamps to be issued in 1975. In addition, the subjects of two special stamp issues were announced.

Subjects of commemorative stamps are:

—Fine arts series (three stamps) featuring American painter Benjamin West, motion picture pioneer D. W. Griffith, and American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar.

—Contributors to the Cause set (four stamps) featuring unheralded persons who played important roles in the American Revolution. These persons were Salem Poor, black hero whose battlefield conduct was noteworthy during the first months of military engagements; Sybil Ludington, a 16-year-old who rode through the night to bring soldiers to the aid of the Danbury militia being attacked by the British; Haym Salomon, a merchant and banker often called the financier of the revolution for his contributions to the bankrupt Continental Army, and Peter Francisco, who enlisted at age 15 and fought with distinction until the British

surrender at Yorktown.

—Collective bargaining (one stamp).

—Space set (two stamps) honoring the unmanned Mariner and Pioneer space probes.

—Battles of Lexington and Concord (one stamp).

—Battle of Bunker Hill (one stamp).

—A bicentennial block (four stamps) for the 200th anniversary of the military services and featuring Revolutionary War uniforms.

—A set marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Postal Service (four stamps).

—Banking and Commerce (twin stamps).

The following special stamps will be issued:

—A special occasion stamp on a subject yet to be announced in coils of 100 stamps.

—Christmas stamps (the number not yet determined).

Commemorative stamps are issued in limited quantities determined by requirements as of the issue date, while special stamps are released in larger quantities and may be reprinted as later demand requires.

Details about the proposed postage stamps as well as subjects for the remainder of the 1975 commemorative stamp program are to be announced later.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Due to the holidays, some regular meetings may not be held. Members in doubt should check with club officers.

Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.

Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — WOW Bldg., 734 So. 27th, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Instead of searching through a roll of clanky halves, the collector ought to search for a way to be more humane to his neighbors, the neighbors who collect coins as well as those who don't.

In place of straining his eyes to locate a 16-D dime, the collector should look for ways to compliment and make others feel appreciated.

For a change, the coin-grabber could forget about obtaining the 32-S and 32-D Washington quarters, and seek to obtain a right sense of values and not the values appearing under the heading of G, VG, F, VF, and BU.

At Christmas, coins appear to be just so many pieces of silver and alloy.

At Christmas, the overrated pleasures seem somehow to outweigh and overwhelm the underrated treasures.

At this time of year, birth and feeling seem undeniably more important than coins.

'Love' Stamp's Days Numbered

The eight-cent "Special Stamp for Someone Special," often referred by the U.S. Postal Service as the "Love" stamp, will be withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Sales Division Jan. 31, 1975.

The Love stamp, which was distributed in 1973 in time for use with Valentine cards, was among the more popular stamps issued by the Postal Service. Designed by Robert Indiana, the modern "pop art" painter, the stamp was intended for use for special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries and weddings as well as those times when special sentiments are being sent to someone special.

Orders for the stamp must be postmarked by Jan. 31 and should be addressed to "Love Stamp," Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20036. Customers wishing to use the stamp for 1975 Valentine cards should send in their orders as soon as possible, the Postal Service says.

The usual 50-cent handling charge must be included in addition to remittance with any order.

Topical Kits

Six new topical stamp collecting kits are now on sale at "Stamp Collecting Centers" in post offices throughout the U.S.

Topics of the \$2 kits range from space to sports. Each kit is said to have enough stamps to start a collection. In addition to the stamps are a small album, mounting hinges, insert sheets for additional stamps and a booklet, The ABCs of Stamp Collecting.

The centers also carry the 1974 edition of Stamps and Stories, the pocket-size book which tells the stories of more than 2,000 stamps with illustrations; the 1972 and 1973 mint sets, and soon the 1974 mint set.

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Molar
- 6 Chair back
- 11 Advocate
- 16 Seashore
- 21 Asphyxia
- 22 Recumbent
- 23 To despoil
- 24 Egg-shaped
- 25 Chinese distance
- 26 State of being
- 27 Hawaiian vine
- 28 At home
- 29 Biblical king
- 30 And: Latin
- 31 Anatolian goddess
- 32 Indefinite article
- 33 Maiden
- 35 Immeasurable
- 37 To waltz
- 39 Greek philosopher
- 41 Different ones
- 43 As far as
- 44 Choice group
- 46 Male chicken
- 48 Tiny
- 49 Sailor's greeting
- 51 School class
- 52 Bit of soot
- 53 Paid notices
- 54 Musical symbol
- 55 Value highly
- 56 Balanced
- 58 Profession
- 61 Demented
- 62 Obtuse
- 63 Region
- 67 Affirms
- 68 Motive
- 69 Shipping container
- 70 Squeeze
- 71 Observe
- 72 Poets
- 73 Instruct
- 74 Legislative body
- 75 Female sheep
- 76 Glue
- 77 Is carried
- 78 Pullman car
- 79 Foundations
- 80 Peeled
- 81 Leafy vegetable
- 82 Hails
- 85 Eliot character
- 86 Silk waste
- 87 Marry
- 90 Grating
- 91 Conflict
- 92 Georgia fruit
- 93 Meager
- 94 Suppress
- 95 Circus ring
- 96 Edge
- 97 Freight boat
- 98 Lion's tresses
- 99 Belief
- 100 Hurl
- 101 Seller
- 102 Map directions
- 104 Ridicule
- 105 Tarantula's traps
- 106 Bleat
- 109 Battery plate
- 110 Explode
- 111 Nevada city
- 112 Donkey
- 115 Classifies
- 117 Insertion mark

DOWN

- 118 Hebrew letter
- 119 Conclusion
- 121 Interval
- 122 Pronoun
- 124 Lives
- 127 Waste allowance
- 128 Silicon symbol
- 129 Palm lily
- 130 Peacock butterfly
- 131 "— deum"
- 132 Concerning
- 133 Oral pause
- 134 Irish poet
- 135 Ambary
- 136 Sea eagles
- 138 Envy
- 140 Novelist Zola
- 142 Maintain
- 144 Saw feature
- 145 Masts
- 146 Waste time
- 147 Late
- 18 Rough lava
- 19 Declared
- 20 Choir voices
- 34 That girl
- 35 Theater employe
- 36 Hawaiian bird
- 38 French article
- 40 Luzon native
- 42 Chest sounds
- 45 Indolent
- 47 Evict
- 50 Made from
- 51 Lawn velvet
- 52 Map direction
- 54 Wax
- 55 Priggish person
- 56 Deposit
- 57 Mended socks
- 58 Walking stick
- 59 Declare openly
- 60 Network
- 61 Lugs
- 62 Trade-mark
- 64 Gather
- 65 Italian family
- 66 Jacob's son
- 68 Lawsuits
- 69 Agriculture goddess
- 70 Equals
- 72 Sew loosely
- 73 Jewish precept
- 74 Cut
- 76 Outmoded
- 77 Tropical tree
- 78 Appal
- 79 Fringe
- 80 Musical instrument
- 81 Gong sound
- 82 Exclam
- 83 Soft dri
- 84 Adam's
- 85 Winter vehicles
- 86 Mock bl
- 87 Hospita section
- 88 Therefo Latin
- 89 Antlered animal
- 91 Religiou belief
- 92 Publish
- 93 Prohibit
- 95 Aesthet
- 96 Roared
- 97 Jazz sty
- 99 Terse
- 100 Taxi rid
- 101 Planet
- 103 Monste
- 104 Towers
- 105 You and
- 106 Hunting
- 107 Reach f
- 108 Biblical king
- 110 Tormen
- 111 Vend ag
- 112 Exclama
- 113 Niggard
- 114 Vaporoi
- 116 Singing group
- 117 That: French
- 118 Greek letter
- 120 Pillarlik
- 121 monum
- 123 Rolling
- 125 Gull ger
- 126 Third ca
- 134 Perform
- 137 Helm position
- 139 It proces music
- 141 Not: pre
- 143 Metric measure

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Q. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas recently underwent "corrective surgery." For what?—Bill Roberts, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. His prostate gland.

Q. Director Otto Preminger had a son by the late stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. The boy was born out of wedlock because Gypsy refused to marry the terrible-tempered Preminger. What's happened to the boy?—Len Connor, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Erik Lee Preminger, 30, son and sole heir of the late Gypsy Rose Lee, is a writer. Recently he wrote the screenplay for *Rosebud*, Otto Preminger's latest film.



SON AND FATHER: ERIK LEE AND OTTO PREMINGER

© N.Y. POST

Q. Who proposed the meeting of Brezhnev and Ford at Vladivostok? Who wanted it—Ford or Brezhnev, and why?—S. L., Edgartown, Mass.

A. Brezhnev proposed the meeting, largely because he had misjudged the durability of Richard Nixon as President of the U.S.A. Brezhnev was compelled to show his doubting comrades that the détente which he advocated was an ongoing process with the Americans no matter who was President. This also accounts for his willingness to come to some understanding on maximizing the number of offensive nuclear weapons the Soviets will manufacture.

Q. Susan Hayward— isn't she suffering from a brain tumor? Why don't the doctors take it out?—Karen Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Actress Hayward has been undergoing non-surgical treatment for a brain tumor at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. If they could remove the entire tumor via surgery the physicians would.



GLORIA SWANSON

Q. Are there any silent screen stars still working in films? If so, which one is the oldest?—Lena Plowman, Tenaflly, N.J.

A. One of the oldest is Gloria Swanson who gives her age as 75.

Q. Who were the three largest contributors to the Nixon campaign of 1972 and the McGovern campaign of 1972?—Milton Klein, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Clement Stone of Combined Insurance Company of America contributed \$2,051,643 to the Nixon campaign; Richard Scaife, heir to the Mellon oil and banking fortune, contributed \$1 million; John A. Mulcahey, retired president of Quigley Corp., a subsidiary of the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Corp., contributed \$624,558. To Senator McGovern, Stewart Mott, heir to a General Motors fortune, contributed \$400,000; Max Palevsky of Los Angeles, formerly with Xerox, contributed \$289,673; Alejandro Zaffaroni, of Atherton, Calif., and the Syntex Corp., contributed \$206,752.

Q. Does NBC's Barbara Walters have a speech defect?—L. David, Richmond, Va.

A. On occasion she lisps; she has a New York accent, but no major speech defect.



PAUL NEWMAN AND JOANNE WOODWARD

Q. Who was actor Paul Newman's first wife? How long were they married? Was Joanne Woodward the cause of their divorce?—S.J.N., Hartford, Conn.

A. Newman's first wife was Jacqueline Witte. They were married from 1947 to 1956. In 1958 Newman married Joanne Woodward with whom he went during his estrangement from his wife.



CIRCA 1930,
GINGER ROGERS AND HUSBAND JACK CULPEPPER

Q. Please give me the names of the husbands of Ginger Rogers, especially the one who used to enter dancing contests with her.—James Fry, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Ginger Rogers' first husband with whom she danced in an act billed "The Peppers" was Jack Culpepper. They were married in 1928, divorced in 1931. Other Rogers husbands and their length of marital stay: Lew Ayres, 1934-41; Jack Briggs, 1943-49; Jacques Bergerac, 1953-57; William Marshall, 1961—.

Q. What is the truth about Henry Morton Stanley who found Dr. Livingstone in Africa? Was he an American or an Englishman?—Claire Weatherall, Evanston, Ill.

A. Stanley was born illegitimately in 1841 in Wales. His mother was a domestic named Parry. Stanley took his name from an American cotton broker who befriended him. As a young man Stanley fought with the Confederate Army in the U.S. Civil War. When captured by the North he joined the Yankee forces. At war's end he became a journalist for *The New York Herald*, covered the Indian wars in the West. Later he convinced James Gordon Bennett, the newspaper's executive director, to let him go to Africa in an attempt to find the British missionary, David Livingstone, which he did. Ashamed of his background, Stanley conjured up a new one for himself.

Q. I see by the papers that Evel Knievel is going to skyjump Mount Fuji in Japan for \$10 million next year. Is that true?—Mindy Greer, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Knievel plans to tour Japan in 1975, will jump anything in his skycycle which pays him the most money.

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DECEMBER 22, 1974

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE RE

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT

FACT For the next two years this country will have, for the first time in its history, a President and a Vice President, neither of whom was elected by the people, but both of whom aspire to be elected to the same offices in 1976.

AIR SECURITY Many air passengers are irritated by the delay and expense of security checks which the Federal Aviation Administration ordered in 1973 to detect would-be skyjackers.

The fact is, however, that some 66,000 guns and knives have been confiscated by the authorities as a result of the metal detectors.

Moreover, about 3000 passengers have been arrested for possessing drugs and weapons. Most important of all is the deterrent effect of the security checks. The last successful skyjacking in this country occurred in November, 1972.

STAGFLATION REMEDY Portugal, known for its fine wine and recent coups d'etat, has developed what appears to be a workable program against inflation and recession.

The program not only calls for working on Sunday to increase productivity but the issuance of indexed government bonds which protect against inflation. For example, if one buys a government bond which pays 10% interest, and the inflation rate next year is 20%, then next year the bondholder gets 12% interest and on up.

In addition, when a

Portuguese worker is given a pay raise, he receives 80% of it in cash and 20% of it in government bonds. If he's in a high-income bracket he gets 50% of his raise in cash and 50% in government bonds. What this does is to take money out of circulation and place it in savings for later use when there is more of a balance between goods and money.

The system has been in effect since April, and economists in other European countries are watching it carefully.

DOWNTOWN One reason many citizens are reluctant to go downtown is that city cores are not equipped with enough public restrooms. So reports the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

All over America, the department contends, there has been a serious decline in the number of public toilets, a decline which started when the railroad stations closed down, hotels were replaced by suburban motels, and free toilets were replaced by pay toilets.

As a result, those who were compelled to answer the calls of nature sought out the facilities of government and office buildings. But the superintendents in those buildings began to lock their restrooms because they were frequently used by so-called "undesirables."

City planners who seek the renewal of downtown shopping areas should concentrate on providing clean, well-equipped, and safe toilet facilities before they plan anything else. First things first.



CASTRO OF ARIZONA

NEW GOVERNORS Mexican-Americans, frequently called Chicanos, have lived a hard life in the Southwest, an area of the U.S. which their forebears once owned.

For years they have been the victims of oppression, prejudice, poverty, lack of opportunity and representation.

But times are changing. On Nov. 5th, Raul Castro, 58, was elected Governor of Arizona, and Jerry Apodaca, 40, was elected Governor of New Mexico. Both are Democrats.

Castro, U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador and Bolivia in the Johnson Administration, is a naturalized American citizen. He was born in Sonora, Mexico, one of 14 children. When he was 12 his family moved to Tucson, Ariz., from where he eventually made his way to Northern Arizona University, earned his law degree at the University of Arizona, became a county attorney and then a judge of the State

PORT

ANSWER QUERIES



APODACA OF NEW MEXICO

Superior Court for five years.

Although Castro, in his gubernatorial race, lost Maricopa County, in which Phoenix, Arizona's largest city, is located, he captured his hometown, Tucson, and the vote of the Navajo Indians. This year the Navajo Tribal Council saw to it that 20,000 Navajos registered to vote. Most of those who did, voted for Castro.

Jerry Apodaca was reared in Las Cruces, N. Mex., where his family has lived for a century. A star halfback at the University of New Mexico, Apodaca coached football after graduation, then entered the insurance, real estate, and shoe businesses. In 1966 he was elected to the State Senate.

In Arizona and New Mexico many Anglos are fearful that Castro and Apodaca will favor Mexican-Americans when they make appointments on taking office next year. Both of them maintain that having experienced prejudice, they are not about to practice it.

THE PUBLISHER WHO'S GAMBLING ON NIXON

William Sarnoff, whose late

uncle David Sarnoff was a founder of RCA, has a signed contract with Richard Nixon for the ex-President's memoirs.

Sarnoff, head of Warner Paperback Library, says, "Mr. Nixon signed the contract in San Clemente in September before he went into the hospital for treatment of his phlebitis. Warner's purchased world rights to the work, and we expect a substantial manuscript by April of 1976. It may make one or two volumes. We'll have to wait and see.

"What I will not discuss in any shape, form, or manner are the financial arrangements we've entered into. The deal was nego-



LAZAR AND SA

tiated by Mr. Nixon's have been a will get a vital, and book by a of the Uni "It's my that in wri vious book, Nixon was k ren Moscow, The New Yor anyone is g

ROLLERBALL War is a traditional outlet for the hostility, greed, violence, competitiveness, and aggression of man.

Suppose, however, that 30 or 40 years from now, man has resolved the problems of poverty, war, and nationalism. Dream further that skilled executives replace inept politicians and, by superb management, eliminate pollution, hunger, and corruption, and develop an ideal state of peace, tranquillity, and leisure.

How then is man to vent his anti-social feelings, his innate quality of aggression?

The answer is via "Rollerball," which happens to be the name of a new film directed by Norman Jewison, starring James Caan, possibly the hottest young actor in films today.

"Rollerball" in the movie is a brutal action game on roller skates combining the roughest ingredients of hockey, motorcycling, boxing, judo, roller derby, and pro football. The movie tells the story of a pampered star athlete (Caan) who rebels against the corporate control of his life-style.

It is provocative, stim-



BLOODTH

ulating sci based on Wi son's short "Roller Bal which Esqui published l That was Norman Jewi film's irre rector, fir got so exci story," he "that I tri eral studic property. A it was a gr it was impc Finally I l story mysel author, Bil who teaches University write the s wrote it ir And it was



KNOFF AT THE SIGNING

Irving Lazar, agent, and I assured that we had an interesting, illuminating former President of the United States. Understanding his pre-'Six Crises,' helped by Warner, formerly of the New York Times. Who if going to help

him on this book I have no idea. He's a man who's already written a million or more words by himself, and we expect that he will author his own book.

"You say that Lyndon Johnson's memoirs were ghosted by several of his former White House aides? That may well be, but I'm sure that won't be the case with Nixon. He may use various assistants and secretaries to organize his papers and tapes, but I repeat, it's our understanding that he will do the actual writing himself.

"What happens if he can't get hold of his papers and tapes? What happens if the court delays transfer of the materials because the Watergate Special Prosecutor needs them? That's none of our business. Warner's is not involved in that. We're really not inter-

ested in how or from what Mr. Nixon writes his book. He can write it from memory or tapes or papers or interviews. What we're interested in is getting a publishable manuscript by the Spring of 1976.

"How much of an advance did we give him? I'm not about to tell you. Is \$2 million the total price for world rights to all rights? No comment on that either.

"Is it safe to assume that Mr. Nixon is not writing the book for his own health? I would say that's a safe assumption, but to play it safe, you'd better ask Mr. Nixon."

In publishing circles the rumor is that Mr. Nixon has already received a \$500,000 advance on his memoirs and will receive further payments of \$1.5 million as he produces the manuscript with the aid of a writer yet to be named.



FIRST: CLIMACTIC SCENE FROM NEW MOVIE 'ROLLERBALL' WITH JAMES CAAN (ON ROLLER SKATES).



ACTRESS MAUDE ADAMS: ROLLERBALL VIOLENCE IS NOT FOR MEN ALONE.

ence fiction William Harrison's story "1 Murder," in the magazine last year. When and where son, 48, the inexpressible didn't read it. "I told about the explains, ed to get sev- as to buy the all of them said 'eat story,' only possible to film. bought the f and hired the l Harrison, English at the of Arkansas, to screenplay. He one month. so good that I

caught the first airplane to New York and within 24 hours made a deal with United Artists. They put up \$3.5 million and we shot the film in Munich and London."

United Artists just doesn't give anyone \$3.5 million to build a roller-dome in Munich, hire 46 stuntmen, a top cast, and produce a motion picture. Canadian-born Jewison is a tried-and-tested money-maker. Since his arrival in Hollywood in 1962 he has directed "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," "The Cincinnati Kid" with Steve McQueen, "In the Heat of the Night" with Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jesus

Christ Superstar," and half a dozen others.

The small, smiling, cigar-chewing Jewison doesn't look like a man who would direct a picture in which actors bash the heads of their opponent against the wall, fight with spiked knuckles, run over their enemies with motorcycles and in general commit the most savage mayhem portrayed on the screen in years. But he is a stickler for accuracy, and that's what the screenplay calls for.

United Artists, which is in the process of re-releasing old MGM films like "Gone With the Wind" and "Doctor Zhivago," is sure it has a 1975 winner in "Rollerball."

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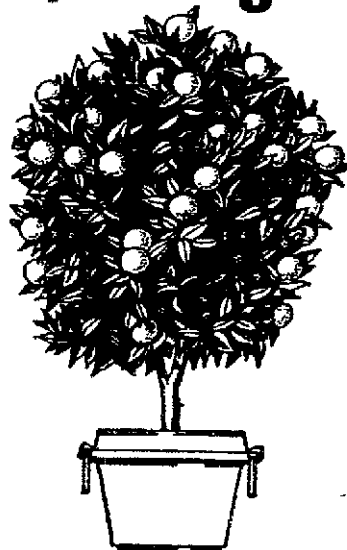
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yule log

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

In France it is the custom, after Mass on Christmas Eve, to gather for a special feast, always climaxed with a delicious rolled cake called *Bûche de Noël*, or Yule Log. This is a delicate sheet of cake, spread with frosting and rolled up like a jelly roll. The cake may be white or chocolate, as you prefer—our recipe calls for the latter. After rolling, more frosting is applied in a fashion to

resemble tree bark. Garnish it with a vine and leaves made of white or green frosting, cinnamon red hots for berries and "snowdrifts" of flaked coconut. Some chefs add crushed pistachio nuts to simulate moss. The *Bûche de Noël* makes a beautiful centerpiece until the time comes to slice and serve it. We suggest you serve it as part of your Christmas feast.

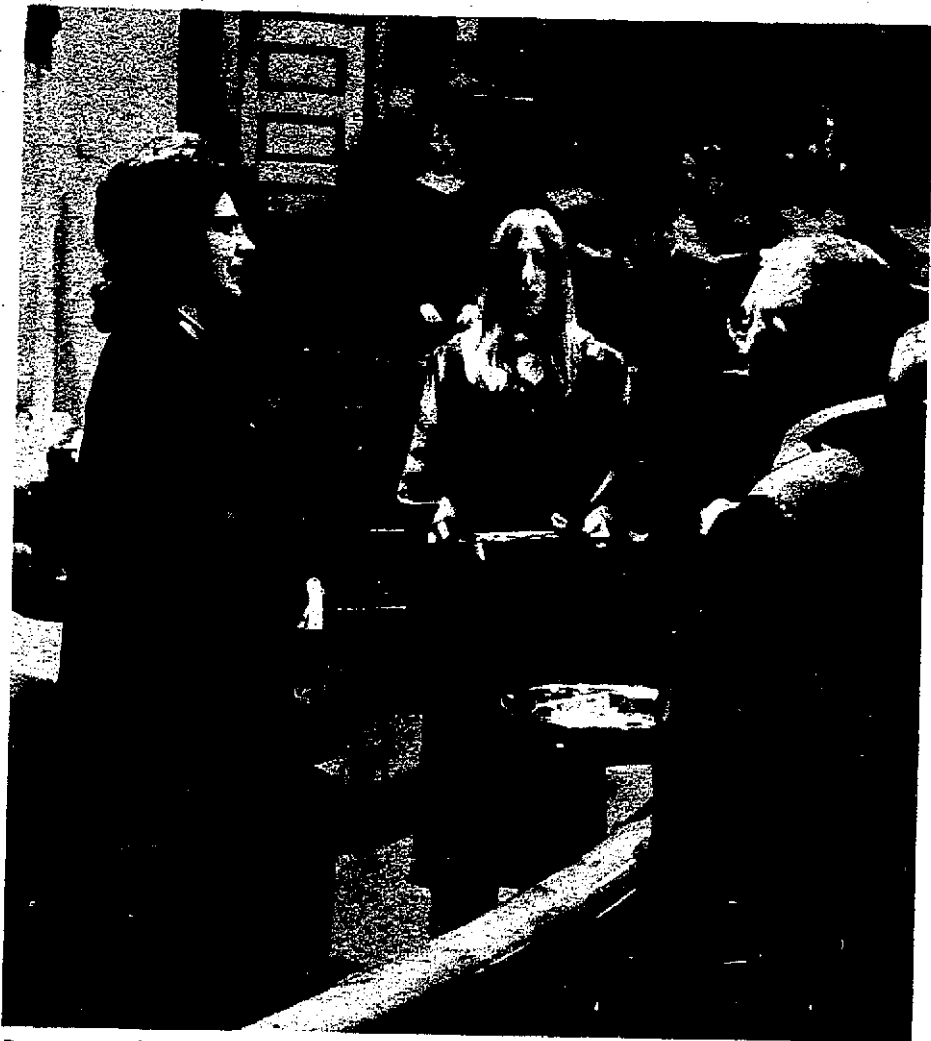
bûche de Noël

1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons breakfast cocoa (not instant)
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup pancake mix
Confectioners (powdered) sugar
2 cans ready-to-use chocolate frosting

ously with confectioners (powdered) sugar; loosen edges of cake; turn out on towel; peel off waxed paper. Roll cake up in towel; let stand 20 minutes. Unroll. Spread with some of the frosting; roll up. Cut a thin slice from one end; unroll slice; cut in half; re-roll each half to resemble stumps of cut-off branches. Frost log with remaining frosting, using pastry tube with serrated tip, or marking with a fork or spatula to resemble bark. Place "stumps" on top. If desired, decorate with vine and leaves made with white or green frosting, using a pastry tube with appropriate tips, and cinnamon red hots for berries. Sprinkle with flaked coconut to resemble drifts of snow. Chill or freeze until ready to serve. Makes 12 servings.

Grease bottom and sides of jelly roll pan 10"x15"x1", line with waxed paper; grease paper thoroughly. Add salt to eggs; beat until thick and lemon colored. Combine sugar and cocoa; add gradually to eggs, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and pancake mix; beat until smooth. (Batter will be quite thin.) Spread batter evenly in pan; bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Sprinkle dry tea towel gener-

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Rev. Jean Arthur (l) receives the offering at her church in Derby, Conn. "She proved that she could do the job as well as any man," said the church's lay leader.

Do Women Make Good Ministers?

by Pam Proctor

When was the last time your preacher popped a roast in the oven before Sunday service or nursed an elderly patient back to health? These scenes may become commonplace as the male-dominated ministry yields to the growing number of women who are turning their talents toward the pulpit.

Women are coming to the ministry by many routes. Jean Arthur, now a Methodist minister in Connecticut, got her start as a missionary nurse in India. Abigail Evans, a Presbyterian pastor in New York, believed that God was calling her to be a preacher when as a teenager she walked forward to the altar at a Billy Graham crusade.

But women ministers have not been universally accepted. Episcopal women, for example, have faced a storm of controversy in their struggle to become

continued



IT'S A CRYING SHAME.

Why is this girl crying? Because the puppy she's cuddling will be "put-to-sleep" in a few minutes. It's not because he isn't friendly. He's a real tail-wagger. It's not because he's diseased. He's so healthy he bounds from one end of his kennel to the other.

Why then must he die? Because he's surplus. Excess. He's an animal without a home and not likely to find one—ever.

Sad, but true. There are simply more pets than homes. Five out of every six kittens and puppies (like this one) are born, only to die in one tragic way or other. **MILLIONS** are destroyed in pounds, more **MILLIONS** are abandoned to starvation, disease and high-way slaughter. And on top of the terrible price paid in animal life, you, the American taxpayer, foot the bill for this destruction—to the tune of \$500 **MILLION** every year. (Does this enormous financial burden solve the problem? **NO!** It just keeps you from being overrun by unwanted cats and dogs.)

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Planned pet-hood. Animal birth control. Until veterinary science discovers a foolproof pet "pill," the only sure way to keep pets from breeding unnecessary litters is a spaying operation which some people can't afford. There's an urgent need now for low-cost community spaying clinics—and greatly accelerated pet contraceptive research.

You're right. **Something must be done.** The consequences of doing nothing are unthinkable: bigger-and-bigger pounds to kill more-and-more animals, and finally, restrictive laws exiling pets from cities. Can you contemplate a future when pets are outlawed—when urban man has no other companion animal but himself?

It's enough to make you cry.

What the Animal Protection Institute is for

API, founded in 1968 by Belton P. Mouras, is non-profit, supported by people who, like Dr. Albert Schweitzer believe in reverence for all life. The Institute's programs are national and international in scope, including major efforts in the area of the exploding pet population, marine mammal (whale and seal) survival, the replacement of steel-jaw, leghold traps, endangered species, habitat and environment.

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A former missionary nurse, Jean can do more than preach to her parishioners. She also gives shots and checks blood pressure for elderly church members.



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*Merry Christmas from
Marlboro Country*

James Reynolds

WOMEN MINISTERS CONTINUED

priests, and in the Roman Catholic Church ordination of women is still only in the talking stages.

Despite such resistance, "churches which have opened up their pulpits have found that in practice, women make excellent pastors," says Susan Savell, speaking for the National Council of Churches.

Rev. Jean Arthur is a good example. The auburn-haired mother of two teenagers became pastor of the United Methodist Church in Derby, Conn., four years ago. At first some parishioners in the 235-member congregation were skeptical. "They just didn't think a woman could handle the job — the counseling and the visitations," says Carroll "Chubby" Curtis, the church's lay leader who owns a retail milk delivery service. "She soon proved that she could do the job as well as any man," says Curtis.

In fact, she often could get more done. With her nursing background, she takes blood pressure, gives shots, and checks up on some of the elderly shut-ins when their regular nurse is busy. And her weekly calendar is packed as she makes pastoral visits, holds counseling sessions, and enlists parishioners for church projects.

From mother to minister

On Sundays, Jean deftly combines the roles of mother and minister. Before the 11 a.m. church service she puts a roast in the oven and rushes off to give a sermon and sing in the choir. Then she comes back to the parsonage to eat with her husband and children. While her kids clean up the lunch dishes, she makes the rounds of local hospitals and finishes off the day by greeting the Alcoholics Anonymous group which meets in the church basement.

Rev. Abigail Evans, a beatific blonde who handles student affairs at the Broadway Presbyterian Church near Columbia University in New York, believes that women have special qualities for



Rev. Abigail Evans thinks women have some special qualities which give them an advantage as a minister: "There's an innate feminine ability to be open."

the ministry. "One of the unique gifts that women have to bring is reconciliation between peoples," she says. "I think there's an innate feminine ability to care for people, to be open, that isn't necessarily true of men."

Jean Arthur agrees: "Very often a majority of the congregation can relate better to a female minister."

One evening a man who had been dating a married woman showed up at Jean's pastorate for advice. Jean did some straight talking.

"I pointed out to him that he had very loose morals," she said. "I think this man needed to be shown that he was really breaking the Word of God by breaking up the family."

Nor are the contributions of women pastors limited to the Christian church. Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, one of only two female rabbis in the country, sees herself opening up new avenues of religious expression for women in Judaism. "Men don't realize that a lot of the liturgy is very masculine in its imagery," says Sandy, whose husband Dennis is a rabbi of a synagogue in Great Neck, N.Y.

Breaking tradition

Accordingly, when a traditional prayer which began, "Our God, God of our Fathers," was proposed for her ordination ceremony at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia this past spring, Sandy suggested that it be changed to acknowledge the importance of women. With some hesitation, the rabbinical students changed the prayer to "Our God, God of our People."

"Once women occupy roles in religion, they can initiate some of these changes," says the 27-year-old rabbi who heads a 55-family congregation in Manhattan.

Although there are advantages to being a female minister, there are distinct disadvantages as well.

"People are always trying to make passes at me," says Air Force 2nd Lt.

Jeanette Zachry, 25, the first female Southern Baptist minister to be approved by her denomination for the military chaplaincy. "Most of the time I ignore them," she says. Sometimes, though, she confronts the aggressive men to shame them into seeing that her mission is spiritual and not physical.

If minor annoyances like this were the only problem female ministers had to face, the pathway to the pulpit

would be smoother. But they must also fight a strong undertow of prejudice which prevents them from gaining full acceptance as spiritual leaders.

But the persistence of female pastors in demonstrating full commitment to their pastoral calling is beginning to pay off in acceptance at the grass roots. One Methodist church in Chicago, the Parish of the Holy Covenant, was so impressed by the work of the young female divinity students who served as their assistant ministers that they demanded a female pastor when an opening appeared in their pulpit a few months ago. When the bishop failed to come up with an experienced woman for the post, the congregation reluctantly accepted a man. But they first obtained a written pledge from the bishop that he would try to recruit 10 qualified women for the area's churches by June, 1975.

Giving women a voice

Why was the congregation willing to go to bat for women? "We felt that the church certainly should be one of the first places opening up and giving leadership to women," says Masao Yamasaki, the 60-year-old lay leader who sat on the pastor-parish committee. "More women than men attend church and they simply should be given a voice," he adds.

ORDINATION CHECKLIST

Top Ten Christian Churches in U.S. (by membership)	Total Ordained Clergy	Total Ordained Women	Year Ordination Opened to Women
Roman Catholic Church (48,460,427)	56,712	0	Not yet
*Southern Baptist Convention (12,065,333)	30,151	13	1964
United Methodist Church (10,334,521)	34,885	450	1956**
*National Baptist Convention in U.S.A. (5,500,000)	28,760	1	1970
Episcopal Church (3,062,734)	12,407	120*** (deacons)	1970 (deacons)
Lutheran Church in America (3,034,366)	7,865	17	1970
United Presbyterian Church (2,908,958)	13,761	154	1956
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (2,781,297)	6,000	0	Not yet
*National Baptist Convention of America (2,688,799)	2,500	0	Not yet
American Lutheran Church (2,492,355)	6,358	4	1970

*Ordination at the discretion of individual churches.

**Prior to 1956 women were ordained but they were not given full clergy rights in the church.

***Controversy surrounds the ordination of 11 of these women as priests earlier this year.



Sandy and Dennis Sasso are the first husband-wife rabbi team in the country. Who's boss? They've solved the problem by taking separate congregations.

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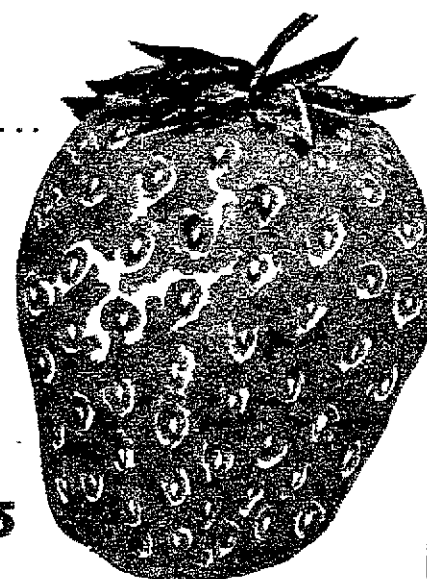
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Genevieve Bujold as Anne Boleyn and Richard Burton as Henry VIII in "Anne of the Thousand Days." She won an Oscar nomination for this 1970 film and was

next seen in "The Trojan Women" with Katharine Hepburn and Vanessa Redgrave in 1971. After a hiatus of three years she is back in the current "Earthquake."

Genevieve Bujold— A Screen Comeback at 32

by Lloyd Shearer

MALIBU, CALIF.

At age 32 Genevieve Bujold is making a film comeback. Who is Genevieve Bujold? She is an immensely talented French-Canadian actress, 5 feet 5, 106 pounds, bony and flat-chested, but with large, brown, soulful eyes and the disarming smile of vivacious innocence to which so many men have capitulated.

Currently Genevieve is doing a television production of Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* with Alec Guinness in London. Before that she played Charlton Heston's lover in *Earthquake*, a Hollywood blockbuster now in release. And prior to that she copped an Oscar nomination for *Anne of the Thousand Days*, co-starring with Richard Burton. She also made screen love with two top French heartthrobs, Jean-Paul Belmondo in *The Thief of Paris* and Yves Montand in Alain Resnais' minor masterpiece, *La Guerre Est Finie*, in which she played the political and passionate girl, Nadine. She has a recognized track record as a solid actress, not a publicized personality.

Mark Robson, who directed Genevieve in *Earthquake*, says of her: "She reminds me a lot of Simone Simon and

Brigitte Bardot except that she has more ability. She generates the promise of great sex potential, hidden and dormant, just waiting for the right guy to come along to release it."

Genevieve Bujold—pronounced jahn-vee-yev boo-joe—says that insofar as her private life is concerned, "I am finished looking for the right man. To me the right man is Matthew, my son, who is six. I have been married twice, the first time when I was 19, to a biology student at McGill University in Montreal—just to make legal love. I was virginal and convent-reared, and if I had lived with him ahead of time for just two weeks, there would have been no marriage. Anyway, it lasted 18 months.

Second marriage

"The second time I was married to Paul Almond, another English-Canadian, a director. He is Matthew's father. We got divorced, because I fell in love with someone else. Yes, another director, a third English-Canadian. But now I am finished with all that. Matthew and I live in this house, here in Malibu, and I am concentrating on my career.

"There will always be men," she runs on, "because I'm nice, easy to be with, honest and open. But I have made the big decision every young actress must make—the choice between a successful marriage or a successful career. I choose career. Why? Because that is where I am most me. That's where I'm good. That's what I do best. I'm a good actress, and I'll get better and better.

"I know that in the end," she concedes, "I will wind up all alone like Bette Davis and Joan Crawford and other successful actresses. But I am reconciled to paying that price."

Although she is today determined to achieve screen stardom, Genevieve became an actress more through chance than intention. She was born in Montreal on July 1, 1942, the second of three children of Fermin and Laurette Bujold.

"We were very poor. My father was a bus driver. Whatever he earned—almost all of it went into getting us an education. For 12 years I attended the Hochelaga Convent in East Montreal, run by the nuns of Jesus and Mary. It was very strict, and for me, very difficult. My sister, five years older, had gone ahead of me. She was clean; she

studied; she won honors. I wasn't at all like that, and the nuns never let me forget it. 'If you only were like your sister,' they kept saying.

"The only attention or sign of love I would get from the nuns was when they would choose me to do a little bit, to hand the Mother Superior or the Cardinal a bunch of flowers when they came by. It made me feel like someone special, someone out front, and that's why I think I enrolled in the Montreal Conservatory of Drama. I wanted to be someone out front performing, someone away from the daily grind of school, which I hated."

First stage job

Towards the end of her stay at the conservatory, someone spotted Genevieve in a play and offered her a part in a repertory production of *The Barber of Seville*. She quit the conservatory, took the job, got married, "then did stage in Montreal for three years, toured Russia and France with the Montreal Theatre Company, and it was in Paris that I got my first film break."

Florence Malraux, daughter of André Malraux, the author and de Gaulle's Cultural Minister, saw her photo in a newspaper. Florence had collaborated with Alain Resnais on *La Guerre Est Finie*. Florence thought she was right for the girl in the film. At the same time Resnais' mother had spotted Genevieve on a Paris TV program, and she too, advised her son to sign Genevieve.

"I will always be eternally grateful to mothers," Genevieve says, "especially to those whose sons listen to them."

After *Guerre* was released, Genevieve was touted as "Canada's finest young actress" and was offered so many acting jobs that she commuted between Canada, France, and the United States.

In her work she met many men of whom she retains pleasant and unpleasant memories.

Paternal Burton

Of Richard Burton: "He was always kind and sort of paternal with me. He would take me to neighborhood bars, and we would drink. What else is there to do in bars?"

Of Jean-Paul Belmondo: "He was not for me. No vibrations between us. He was very remote, very withdrawn. We kept our distance."

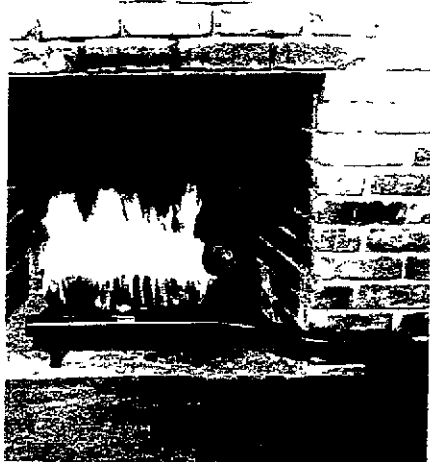
Of Yves Montand: "He was always laughing, joking, but always politically aware and aware of his position."

When Genevieve returns from London and *Cleopatra*, she intends to plant roots in Hollywood where her handsome, young agent-manager, John Ptak, is filtering out numerous offers for her.

"I'm in love with John," she admits, "but I am more in love with my career. I have sold everything I had in Montreal. Malibu is now my home. My son goes to a good school here. I have friends here. It has taken me a long time, but at last I have come of age."

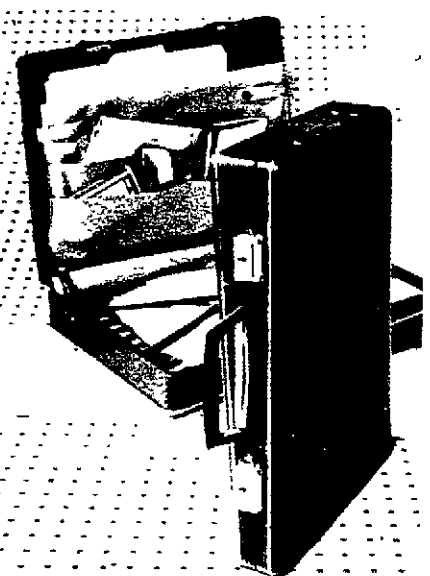
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

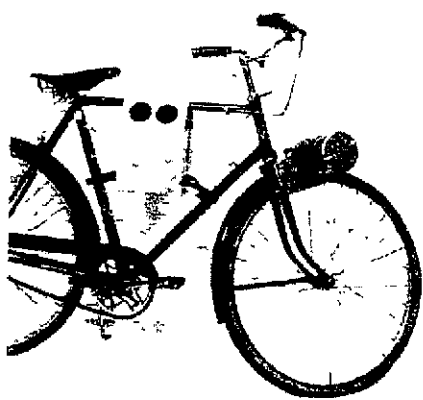


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Waiting for Weddings

The census bureau reports that young Americans are getting married later in life than they used to. In the last two decades the median age for a man getting married has risen 6 months to age 23.1. Young women now get married at age 21, up a year from the 1950's.

Don't Hitchhike

Hitchhiking is not a safe way to travel—not in this country anyway. The number of hitchhiking-related murders, rapes, and robberies continues to mount.

All police agencies advise against thumbing. But for those foolish young people who insist upon it, here are four safety tips to follow:

- (1) Ride with a friend.
- (2) Always check out the back seat before entering a car.
- (3) Check out the driver's appearance. If he looks like a crumb-bum or in any way arouses your suspicion, decline the ride.
- (4) Try and remember the car's license number and what the car looks like.

Campus Cohabitation

Two years ago a psychologist, Dr. Eleanor Macklin, conducted a survey on cohabitation at Cornell University. Of the 11,500 undergraduates, Dr. Macklin polled approximately 300.

Her findings, published in the November issue of *Psychology Today*, reveal that 31 percent of the unmarried students at Cornell lived with a person of the opposite sex for at least three months.

Dr. Macklin defined "living together" as sharing a bed or bedroom with a single person of the opposite sex for four or more nights per week for at least three consecutive months.

Almost 80 percent of the students who lived together, the psychologist learned, tried to hide the relationship from their parents.

Dr. Macklin thereupon ques-

tioned the parents of 75 Cornell students on how they felt about such a relationship.

"About two-thirds of the parents," she says, "thought no one should live together before marriage. Not one single parent recommended that arrangement."

Of the students who lived together, Dr. Macklin found that 96 percent enjoyed what they said were sexually satisfying relationships. Practically all used contraceptives. About 20 percent lived together in a dormitory room, about 10 percent shared a fraternity room, and about 75 percent while living together, officially maintained two separate residences.

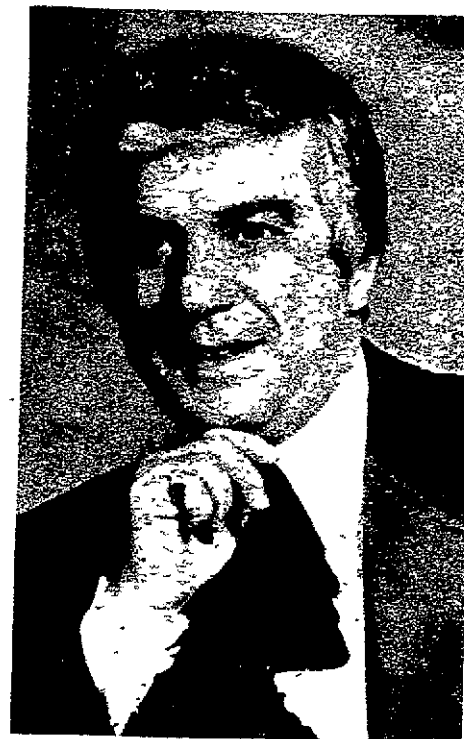
Half the students claimed that their relationship had no effect on their studies. The remaining half were divided between yes and no.



Trendy Footwear

Renewable footwear is the latest style gimmick among the London young. Girls find it costs less to wear trendy shoes now that a variety of leather or cloth uppers can be enclaspd to the same pair of long-wearing wooden soles.

Jenny Edmunds (above) finds that she favors the traffic signal design. Shoes are being sold with six different pairs of uppers.



My Favorite jokes

by TONY STEVENS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tony Stevens started doing comedy within his large family circle. "As the youngest of 13 children," he explains, "the family kept me busy. Whenever a niece or nephew got married I got up and did material—I still do; after years of entertaining professionally I'm still the family comedian."

Stevens has four daughters and recounts the reactions of the two oldest, ages 9 and 7, when they recently watched him entertain. "I was entertaining 300 women at a charity affair; my daughters had never seen me work before. I did routines about my wife and stories about a little boy whom I call my son in the act. After the show, my daughters strolled up, and the 7-year-old blurted out: 'Hey, Daddy, wait until I tell mommy how you talk about her, and also we ain't got no brother.' With that the 9-year-old nudged her and said, 'Keep quiet, Daddy's making money!'"

Stevens has performed in clubs on the Eastern Seaboard and in resort areas like Miami Beach and the Catskill Mountains. Here are some of his favorite jokes and stories.

Well launched on an LSD trip, two acidheads were happily exchanging hallucinations. Said the first, "Right now I've a mind to buy all the jewels in the world. In fact, I'm going to buy all the gold and oil, too." His friend replied, "And where, may I ask, did you get the idea that I'd be willing to sell?"

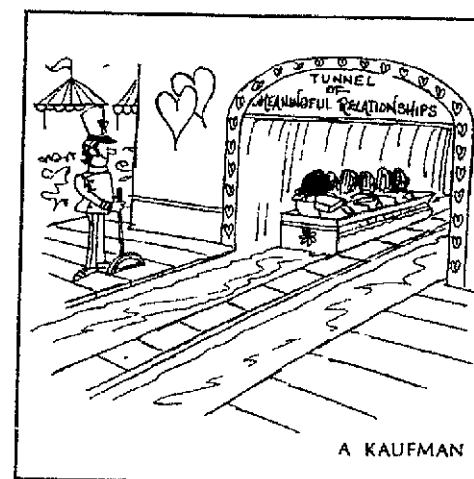
"Your Honor, said the distraught woman, pointing to her husband, 'he won't give me enough money to feed and clothe our four children.'" "Young lady," the judge announced, "I'm going to see to it that you get at least \$100 a week."

At this, the husband jumped up and exclaimed, "That's mighty kind of you, your Honor. And I'll try to give her a couple of bucks myself."

An English friend reports that during a recent trip to Africa, he was a luncheon guest at a monastery and was served such delicious fish and chips that he asked the good brothers if he might be allowed to meet the cook, in order to thank him personally for the delicious meal. There were several men working in the kitchen and our friend asked which of them had prepared the fish and chips. "Well, I'm the fish friar," one man replied, "and that's the chip monk over there."

The Martian landed in Las Vegas and walked into a casino. He passed a slot machine that suddenly whirled noisily, then disgorged a jackpot of silver dollars. The Martian looked closely at the machine and then said, "You know, you're foolish not to stay home with a cold like that."

At the height of the tourist season, a huge Texan with diamond-studded cuff links strode up to the desk of one of Miami Beach's most expensive hotels. He was followed by a caravan of bellhops, all of whom were carrying skis, ice skates and other winter sports gear. The perplexed clerk looked over the entourage and then said to the new guest, "Sorry to have to tell you this, sir, but we never have snow here in Miami." "That's OK, son," boomed the Texan. "It's coming with the rest of my luggage."



Then, there was the karate expert who rolled down his car window to signal for a left turn and chopped a Volkswagen in half.

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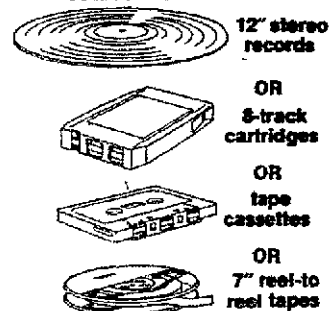
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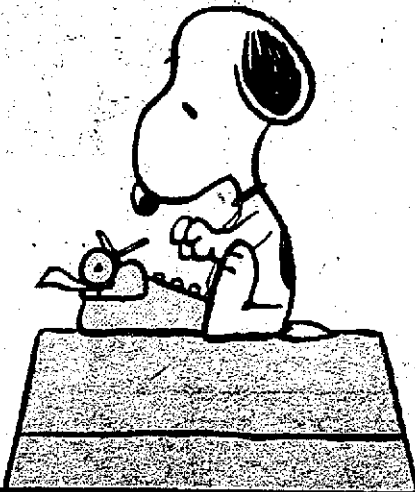
40c

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1974 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

The Gift



It was the holiday season.



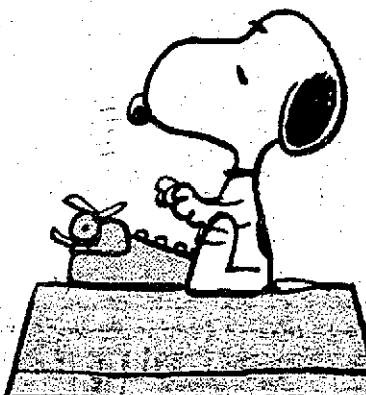
She and her husband had decided to attend a performance of King Lear.



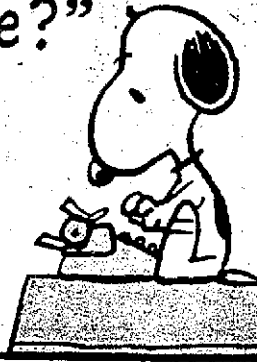
It was their first night out together in months.



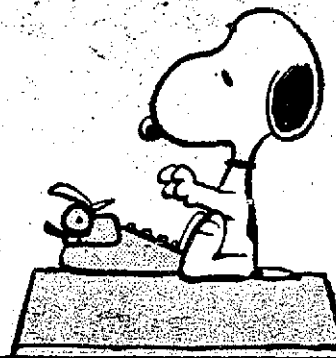
During the second act one of the performers became ill.



The manager of the theater walked onto the stage, and asked, "Is there a doctor in the house?"



Her husband stood up, and shouted, "I have an honorary degree from Anderson College!"



It was at that moment when she decided not to get him anything for Christmas.

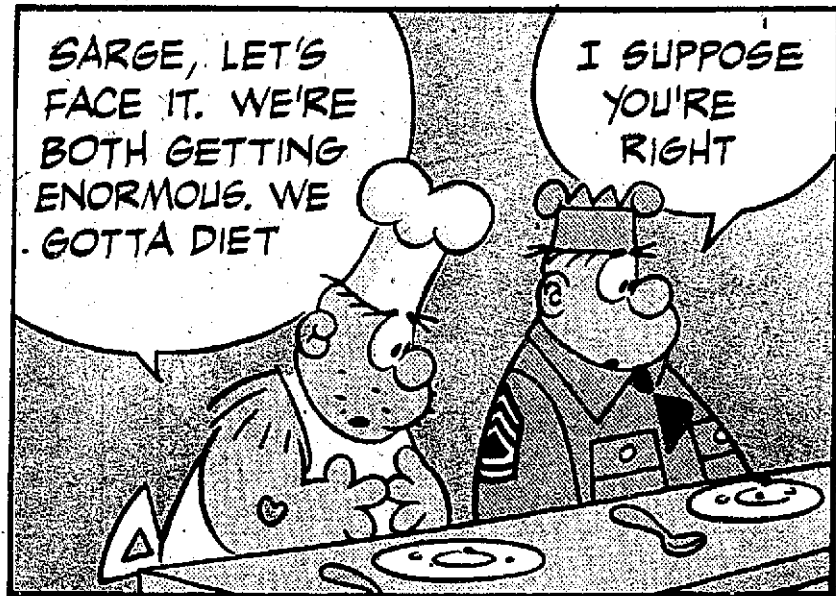


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SARGE, LET'S FACE IT. WE'RE BOTH GETTING ENORMOUS. WE GOTTA DIET

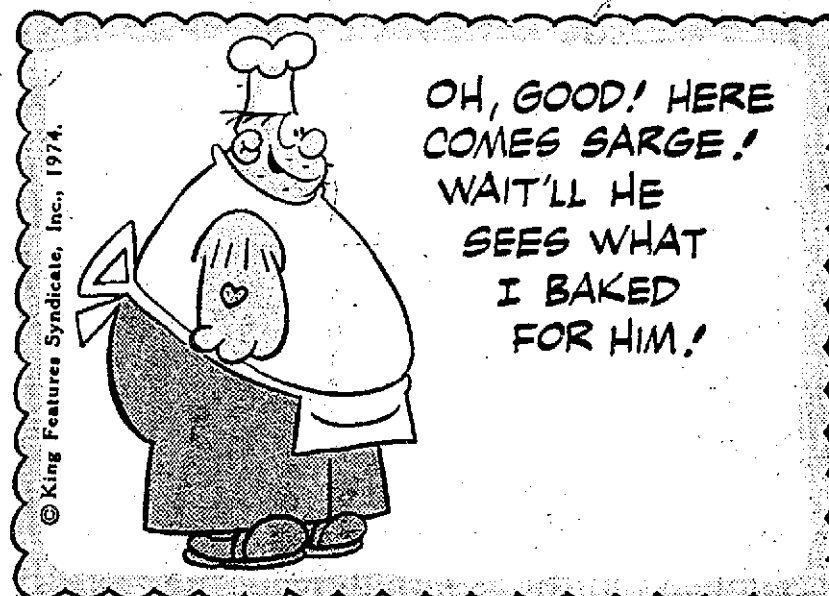
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT



HE'S GOT ME SO WORRIED, I'LL PROBABLY DREAM ABOUT IT NOW



OH, GOOD! HERE COMES SARGE! WAIT'LL HE SEES WHAT I BAKED FOR HIM!



COOKIE! CHOCOLATE CAKE AGAIN!!

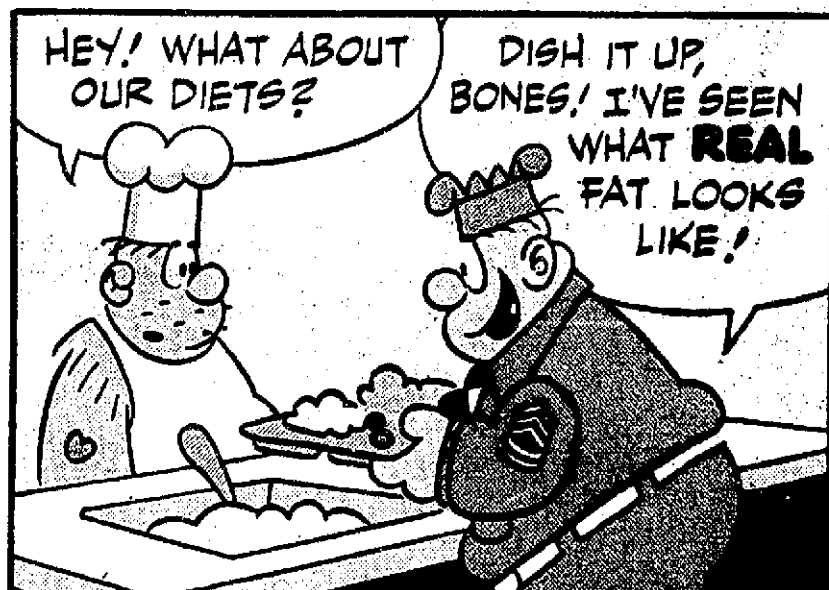


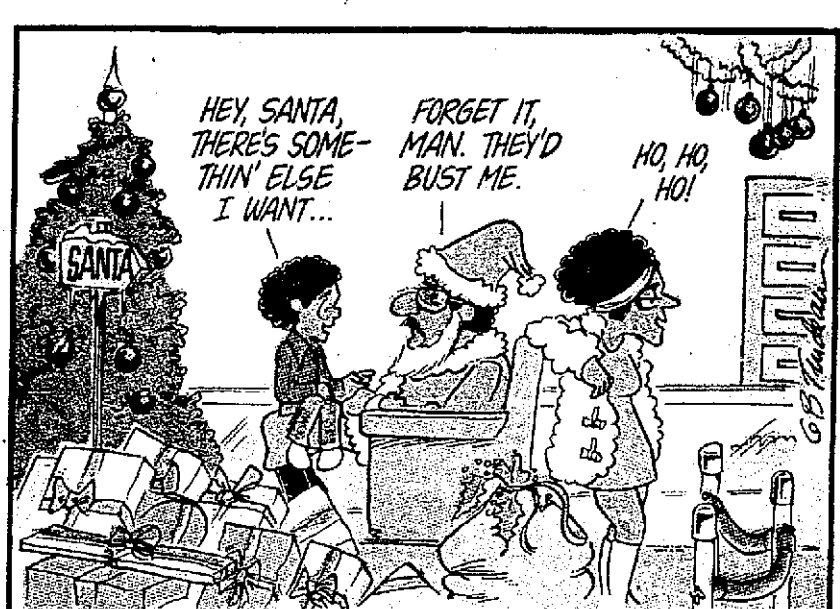
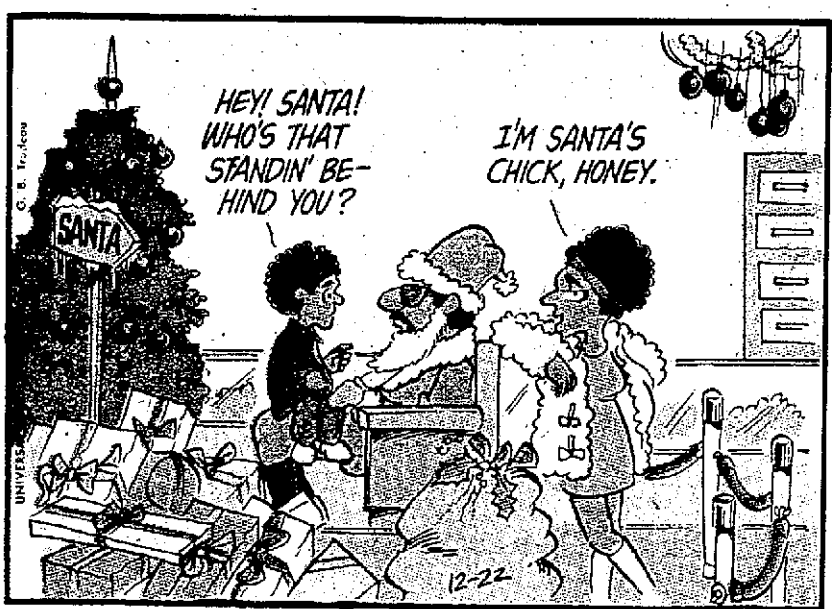
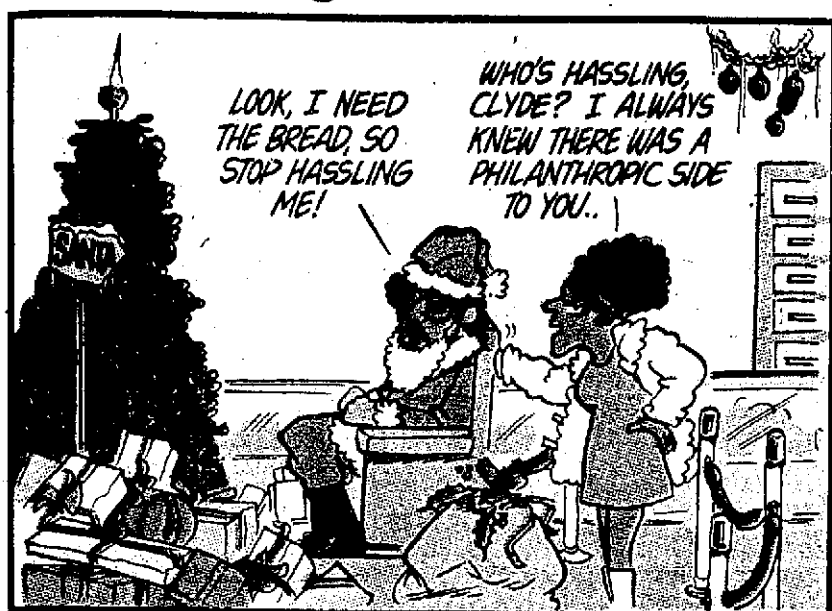
OH, GOODY-GOODNESS SAKE! HOW WE LOVE CHOCOLATE CAKE!



HEY! WHAT ABOUT OUR DIETS?

DISH IT UP, BONES! I'VE SEEN WHAT REAL FAT LOOKS LIKE!





Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OF MY FAVORITE WAYS of spending a winter afternoon was an old-fashioned taffy pull at my grandmother's home. This is also a great idea for an unusual Christmas party, and one that will involve everyone from kids to grandmother.

Here is my grandmother's recipe for her variety of taffy:

- 1 CUP OF SUGAR
- 2 CUPS MOLASSES
- 1 TBSP. VINEGAR
- 2 TBSP. BUTTER

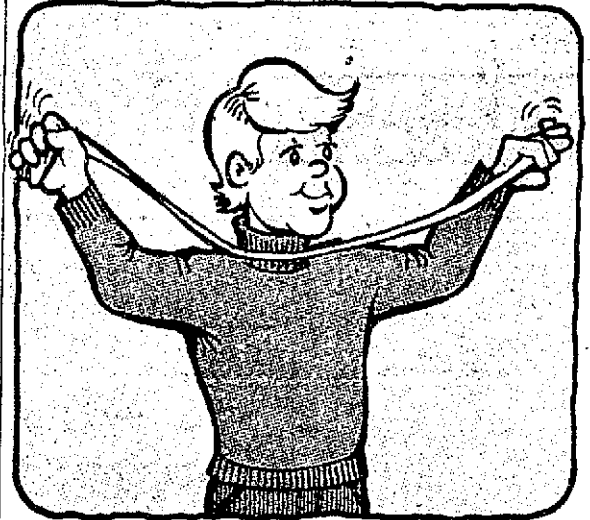
Stir ingredients in a large saucepan until the sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and cook until candy reaches the hard ball stage, about 260°. While taffy is cooking,

butter a large cookie sheet and chill it in the refrigerator. When candy is at the hard ball stage pour it onto the cookie sheet. Using a spatula turn the edges of the taffy over onto the center.

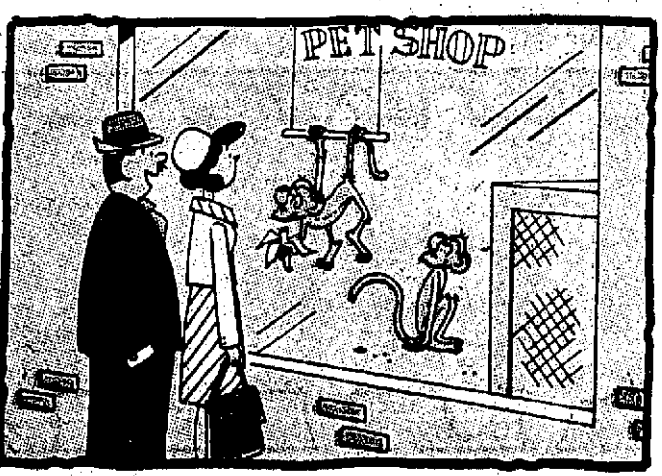
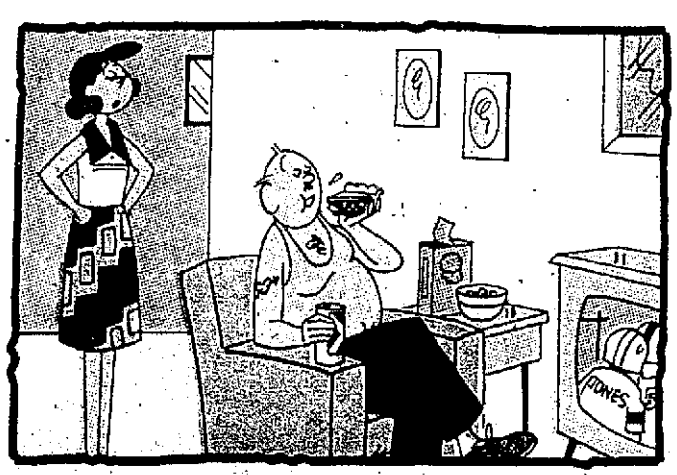
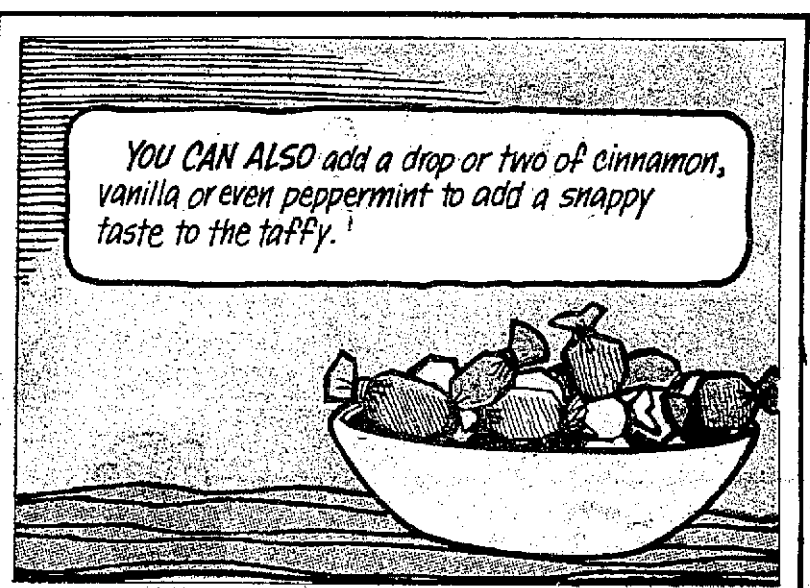
Now comes the fun: when the candy becomes cool enough to handle, pull it out in long strings and loops. You can dip your fingers in warm butter or cornstarch to keep them from sticking to the taffy. Pull candy slowly, then fold loops back together. Continue pulling and folding until candy becomes light and hard.

Stretch out the pulled candy to make a rope about 1/2 inch thick. Cut into small pieces using a buttered knife or scissors and drop into confectioners sugar. Wrap individual pieces in waxed paper and keep refrigerated.

Kids really go for this old-fashioned fun and great candy.



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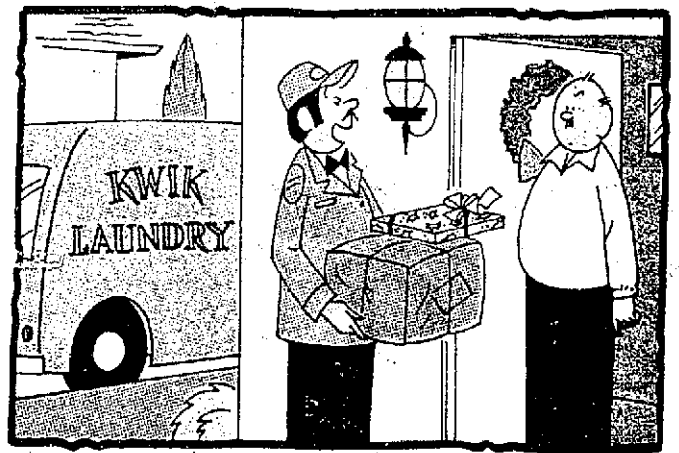
THE BETTER HALF

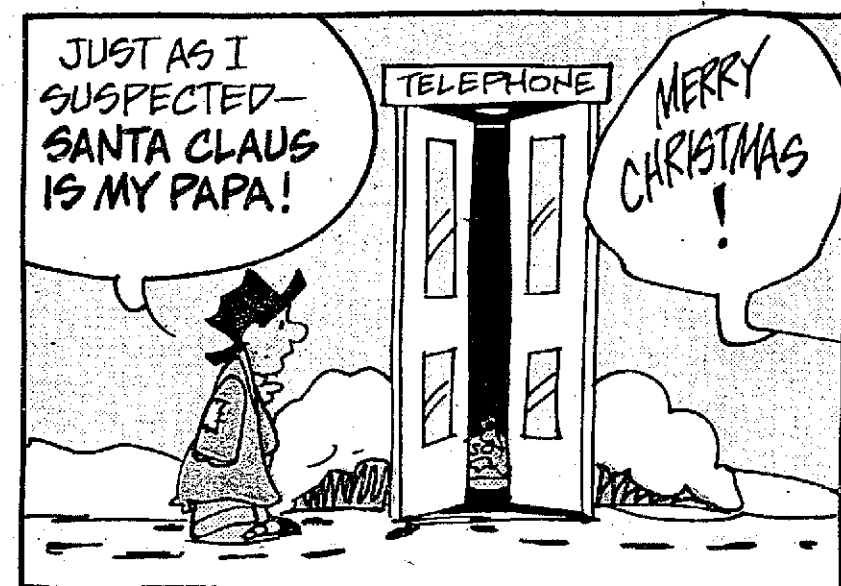
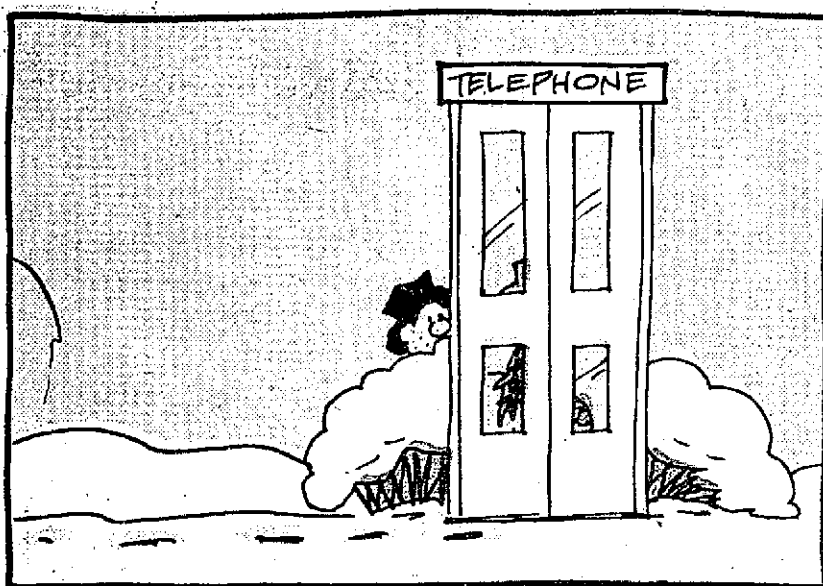
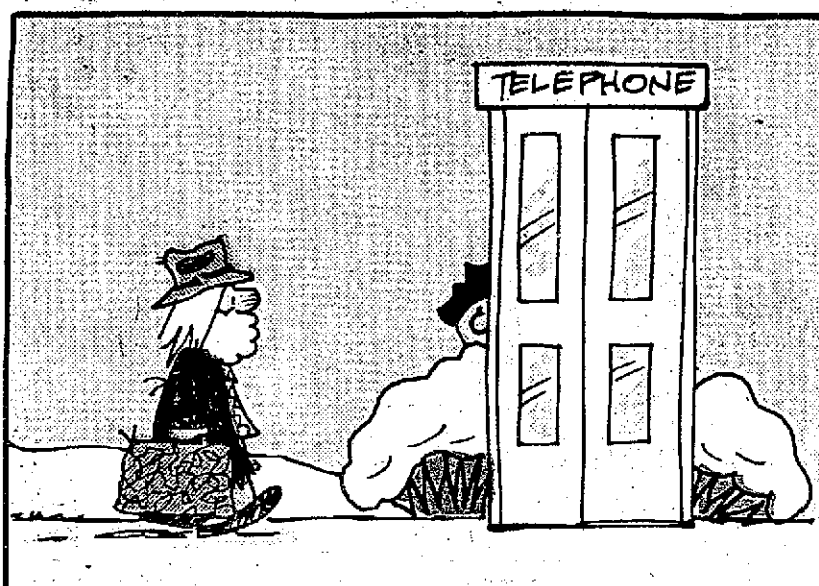
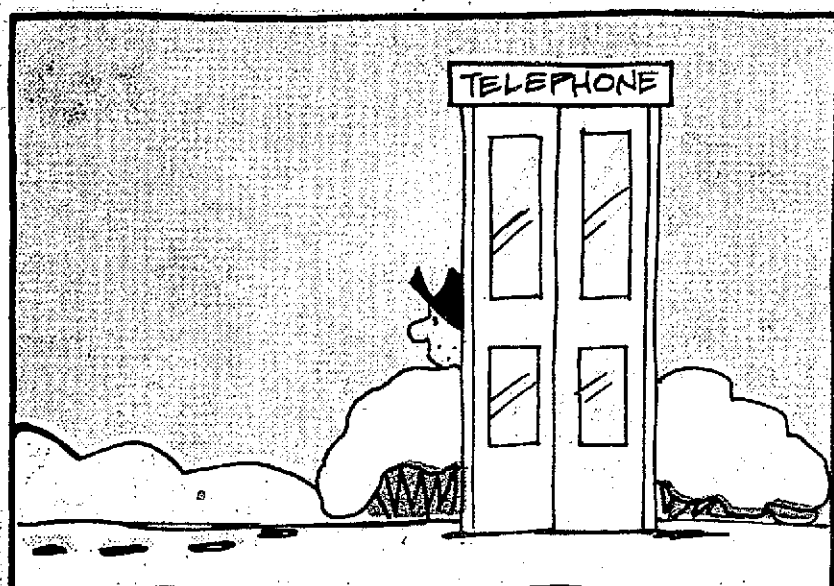
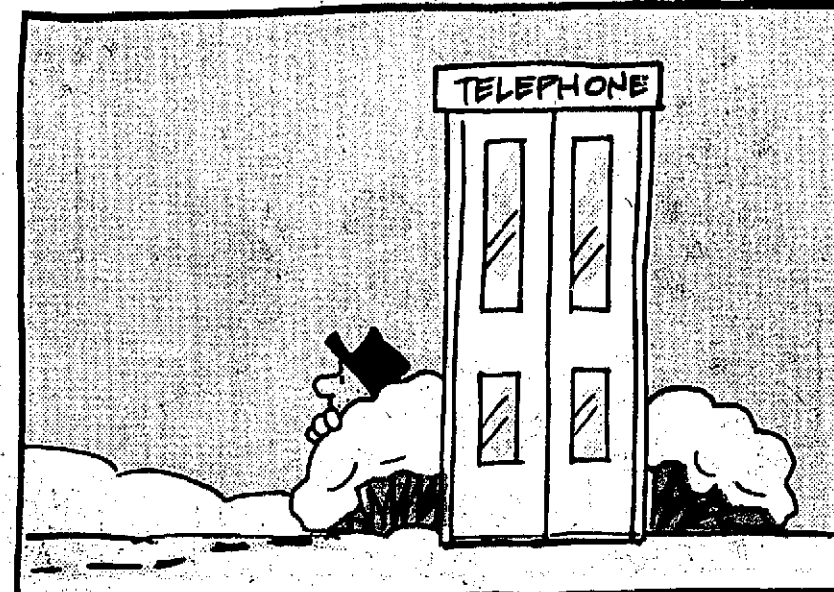
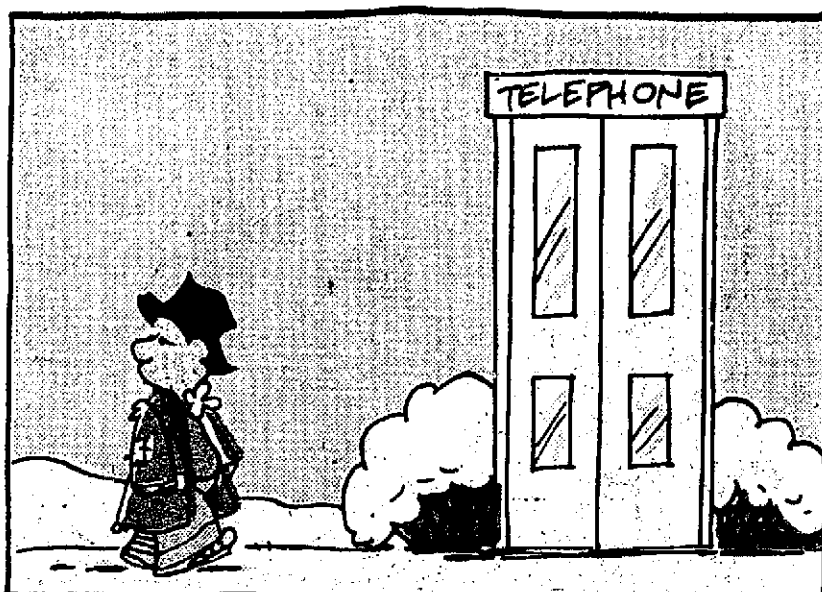
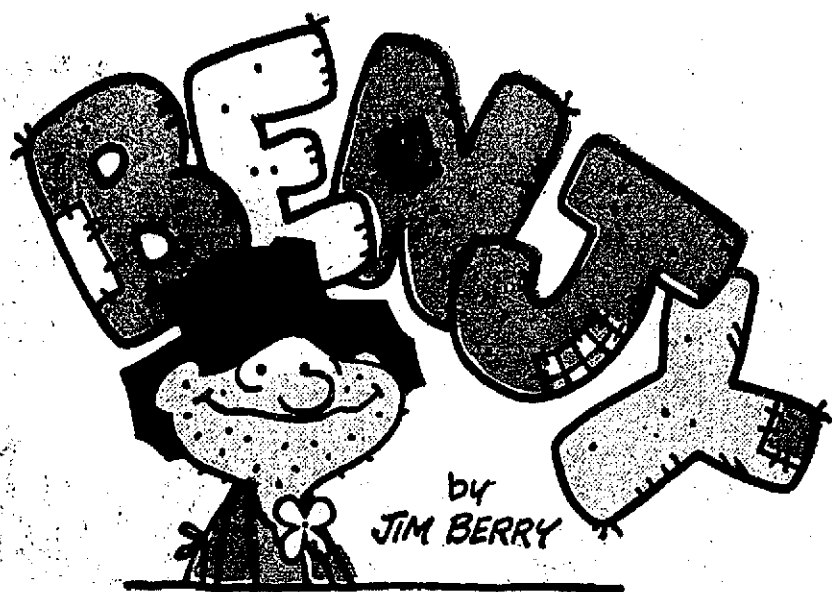
BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"Thanks, Mister... it was those amusing, childish clinkers we hit that pulled the extra quarter out of you, wasn't it?"





Uncle Nugent's
FUNLAND
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER
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TO WIN THIS OBSERVATION GAME YOU ARE REQUIRED TO LIST AT LEAST 25 THINGS HERE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "S"



ANSWER: SAIL, SAILBOAT, SATCHEL, SAUCER, SAXOPHONE, SAW, SCISSORS, SEAL, STOOL, SEAT, SHELL, SHARP, SHIRT, SHOE, SHOVEL, SKIN, SLEEVE, SLED, SLIPPER, SNAKE, SNAIL, STAR, STICKS, STRIPES, STOCKING, SLINGSHOT, STEM, SQUASH.

Scrimshaw JEWELRY KIT NEW
FOLK ART DESIGNS TO MAKE AND WEAR
4 KITS WEEKLY

Critter NEW! FUN-TO-MAKE WOOLY YARN
SANDY, BAYBORN, SPINNYBELL, SPUNKY, DREDDY, ETC.
EACH OVER 8 1/2" TALL
4 KITS WEEKLY

Etch & Sketch THE OHIO ART CO.
MAKE ETCH-A-SMITH THINGS
8 EACH WEEK

KEWPIE DOLLS ALL-TIME FAVORITE
12 EACH WEEK 4 INCHES HIGH
AMSCO

Whiting CRAFTS BY WHITING
A MILITON-BRADLEY COMPANY

GORGII JUNIORS WHIZZ WHEELS
15 EACH WEEK

BRITAINS BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS, INDIANS, ZOO ANIMALS

TRY TO WIN A BIG PRIZE BY REPLACING THE FIVE WORDS MISSING FROM THE NOTE. THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.
12-22-74

Dear ----- Claus:
Please leave -----
a pair of ----- skates
and a teddy -----
Your ----- Billy

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL A TOY.

1. BUN 2. TIP 3. BILL 4. DRUG

1. GUN 2. TOP 3. BALL 4. DRUM

DRESS THE DOLL.

3 2 14 13
4 1 12
5 6 7 8 9 10 11

VIXEN NEEDS FIXIN'.

YOU COMPLETE IT.

DO YOU KNOW???

THE LEGEND THAT SANTA CLAUS COMES DOWN THE CHIMNEY COMES FROM THE EARLY NORSEMEN. THEIR STORIES TELL OF THE GODDESS HERTHA APPEARING ON THE HEARTH OF THE FIREPLACE AND BRINGING GOOD LUCK TO THE HOUSE.

CAN YOU USE UP THE EIGHT NUMBERS, BY SANTA'S REIN-DEER, TO MAKE FOUR PAIRS THAT WILL TOTAL EXACTLY THE SAME?
12-22-74



DRAW STRAIGHT LINES CONNECT THE DOTS.

15 16 2
1 17
14 13
12 11
10 9
8 7
6 5
4 3
2 1

WHAT DO THESE 6 CHILDREN WANT FOR CHRISTMAS? REARRANGE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS.

1. WAGON 2. RADIO 3. VIOLIN 4. PURSE 5. FOOTBALL 6. KNIFE

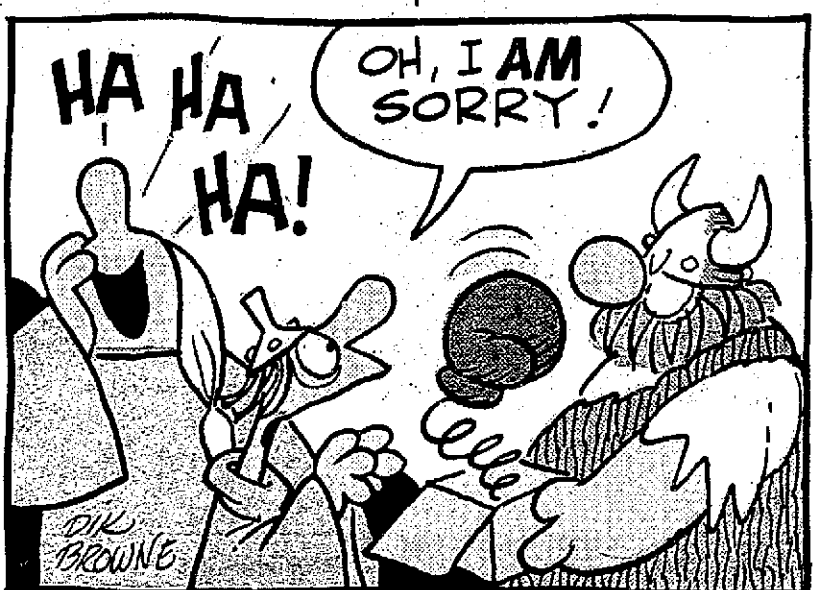
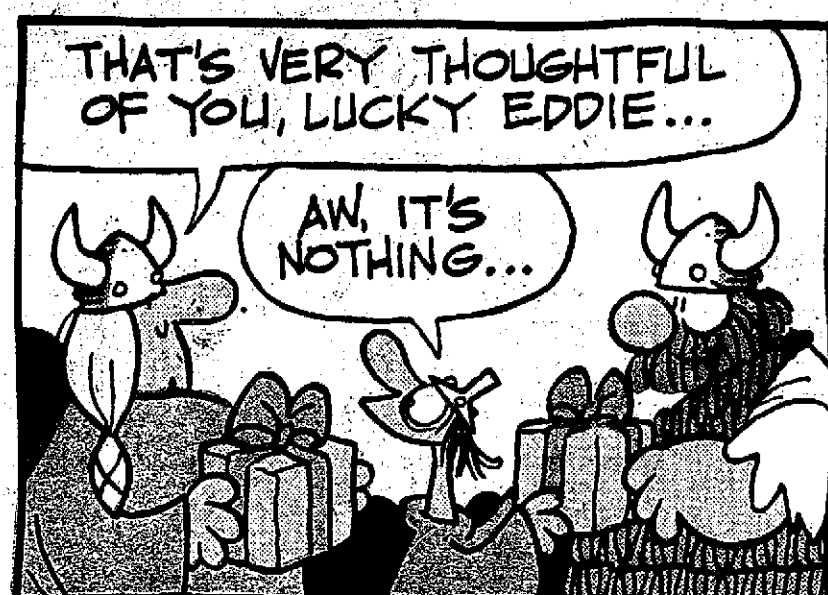
ANSWER: 1. WAGON 2. RADIO 3. VIOLIN 4. PURSE 5. FOOTBALL 6. KNIFE

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1974 SECTION TWO

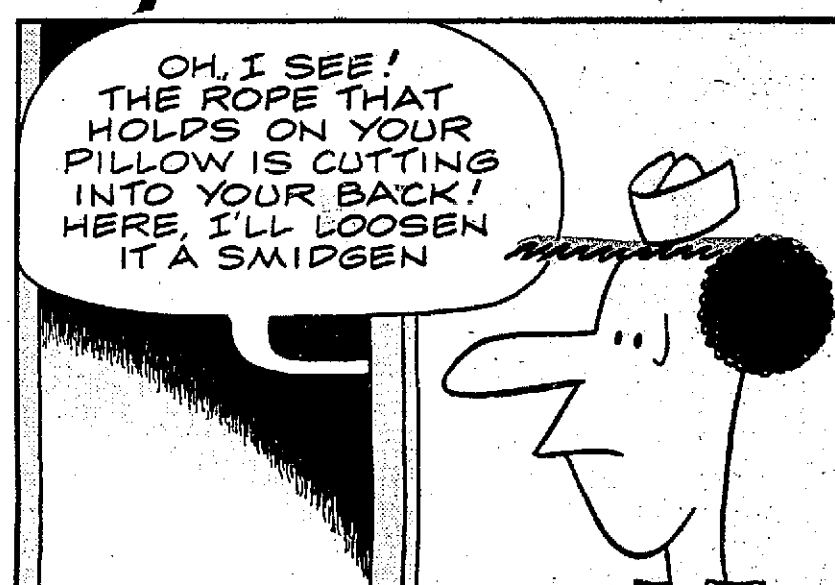
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



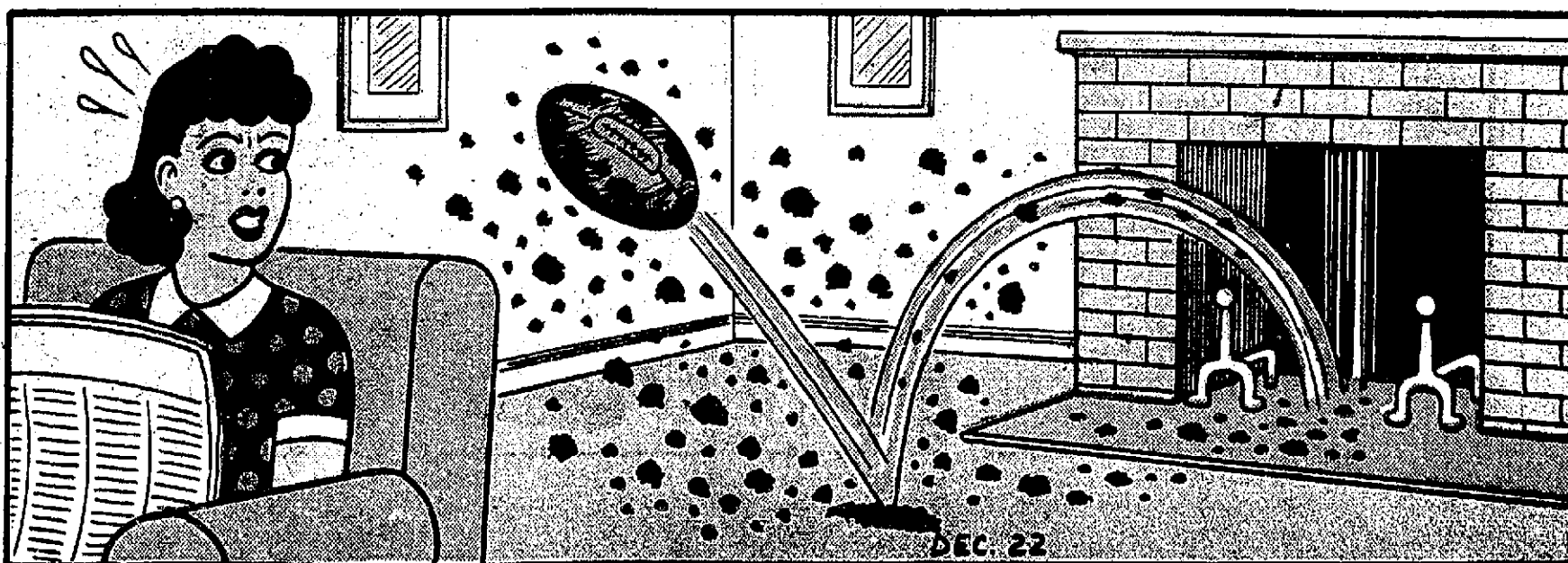
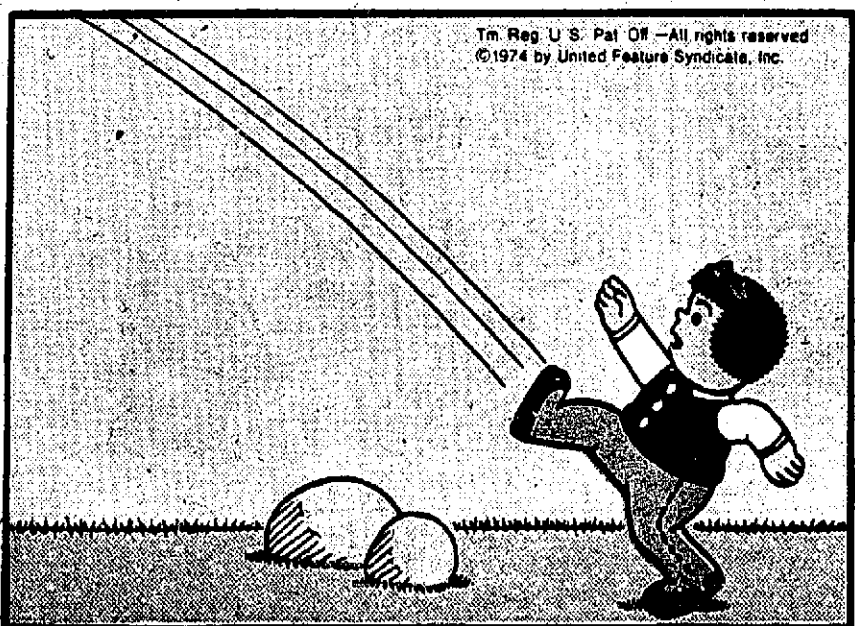
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



featuring WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
By MORRIE

"THE FOOLISH WISH"

"IT SEEMED AS IF EVERYONE HAD FORGOTTEN JERRY'S BIRTHDAY..."

HI, GIRLS / DO YOU KNOW WHAT TODAY IS?

SURE, SILLY! IT'S SUNDAY

"HE WANDERED AROUND FEELING SORRY FOR HIMSELF..."

SOME FRIENDS I HAVE

I WISH I'D NEVER MET THEM

I WISH I LIVED SOMEPLACE ELSE

"BUT WHEN HE RETURNED HOME..."

SURPRISE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JERRY!!

SURPRISE!

BE THANKFUL THAT SOME OF YOUR WISHES ARE NOT GRANTED

12-22

Low Little Syndicate
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321 CORNER

VISIT Santa

"HE ASKED ME WHAT I WANTED - I GUESS MY LETTER HASN'T CAUGHT UP WITH HIM YET!"

"DOES SANTA CLAUS CHECK FOR SPELLING?"

"BOY, IF THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS FOR DOGS, YOU WON'T GET ANYTHING THIS CHRISTMAS"

"I WONDER IF SANTA WOULD DISQUALIFY YOU IF YOU HUNG A PAIR OF PANTYHOSE BY THE FIREPLACE?"

"GOSH, DAD, WHO SAID I WAS TOO BIG FOR SANTA CLAUS? ... I DIDN'T."

STEVE CANYON

MINORITY BOY...

STEVE'S FRIEND, MARK TRADE, IS CAUGHT IN THE LOCAL WAR BETWEEN MAHNAV AND NEIGHBORING THOAN. HE PICKS THE LOCKS OF HIS CHAINS.

FINDING OUT WHAT IT'S LIKE TO HAVE THE ONLY DIFFERENT FACE IN TOWN!

CAN'T TELL FRIENDLY TROOPS WITHOUT A PROGRAM...

BOTH SIDES WEAR SURPLUS AMERICAN G.I. GEAR!

NO SCOFF NO SWIG! BETTER REST... BIG DAY TOMORROW! PASS OUT SOME ANTI-WAR LITERATURE ON CAMPUS!

SILENT NIGHT

HUH?

HOLY NIGHT

S'CRAZY! I HEAR CHRISTMAS MUSIC BUT IT'S HOT WEATHER

MUS' BE MISTAKE...

SHEPHERDS WATCH

BETTER TELL MUSICIANS GOT WRONG MUSIC UP! GET NEW LIBRARIAN... DON'T KNOW A LEAD SHEET FROM A JULY CALENDAR...

HEY!

NEVER EXPECTED TO DIE FROM ANACHRONISM FEVER!

Little Orphan Annie

NOW WHO'D BE KNOCKIN' AT OUR DOOR?

YES, YOUNG MISS... THAWT IS, IF HER LOIDSHIP IS NOT HINDISPOSED-

OH- ER-- HELLO- DIDJA WANTA SEE SOMEBODY?

OH-HELLO, BARNEY- THE RENT- HERE IT IS- I'VE BEEN SAVING IT FOR YOU-

OH, THANKEE KINDLY---- YOU'RE LOOKIN' SPLENDID YOUR LOIDSHIP, HIF I MAY SAY SO -

W-WHO ON EARTH IS THAT?

OH, THAT'S BARNEY- YOU SEE, YEARS AGO A GREAT FAMILY OWNED A FINE MANSION ON THIS GROUND, ANNIE- ALL GONE NOW BUT THIS OLD STABLE-

BARNEY WAS THEIR COACHMAN - HE WAS WILLED THIS STABLE - NO ONE MAY TOUCH IT AS LONG AS OLD BARNEY LIVES - HE BUNKS IN ONE ROOM AND RENTS THE REST- THAT'S HOW HE LIVES-

BUT HE CALLED YOU "YOUR LADYSHIP"

OH, YES--- HA! HA! I WAS A "LADY" ONCE. YOU KNOW - LORD TIDDLESWAMP WAS MY FOURTH HUSBAND -

B-BUT- I THOUGHT YOU WERE AN-- ACTRESS -

SURE - AND A GOOD ONE- PLAYED "BEFORE THE CROWNED HEADS OF EUROPE" AS THEY SAY- AND THERE WERE PLENTY OF CROWNED HEADS IN MY TIME-

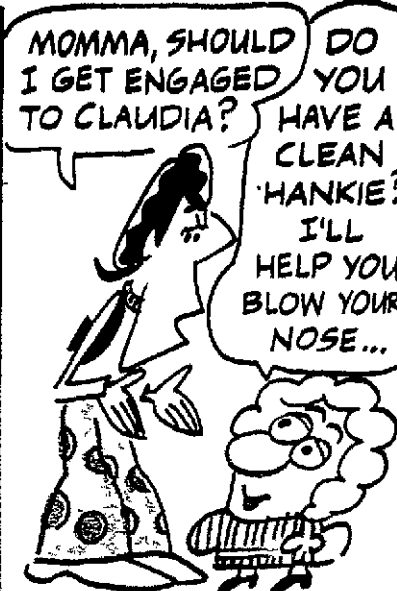
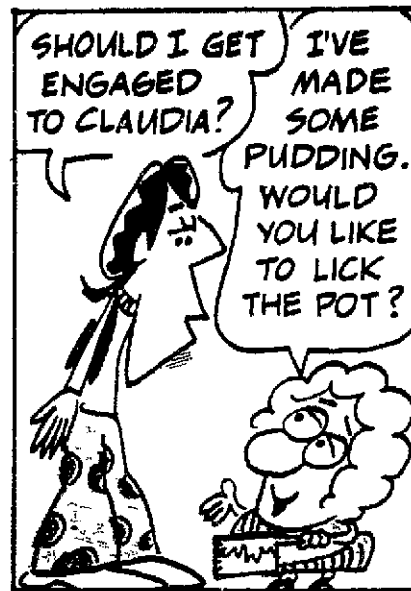
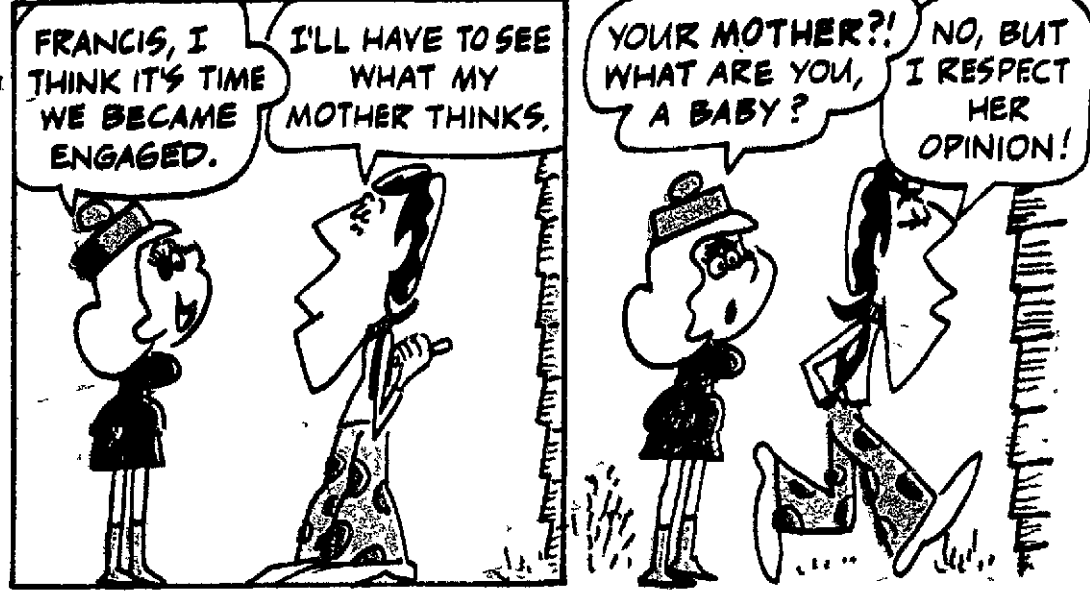
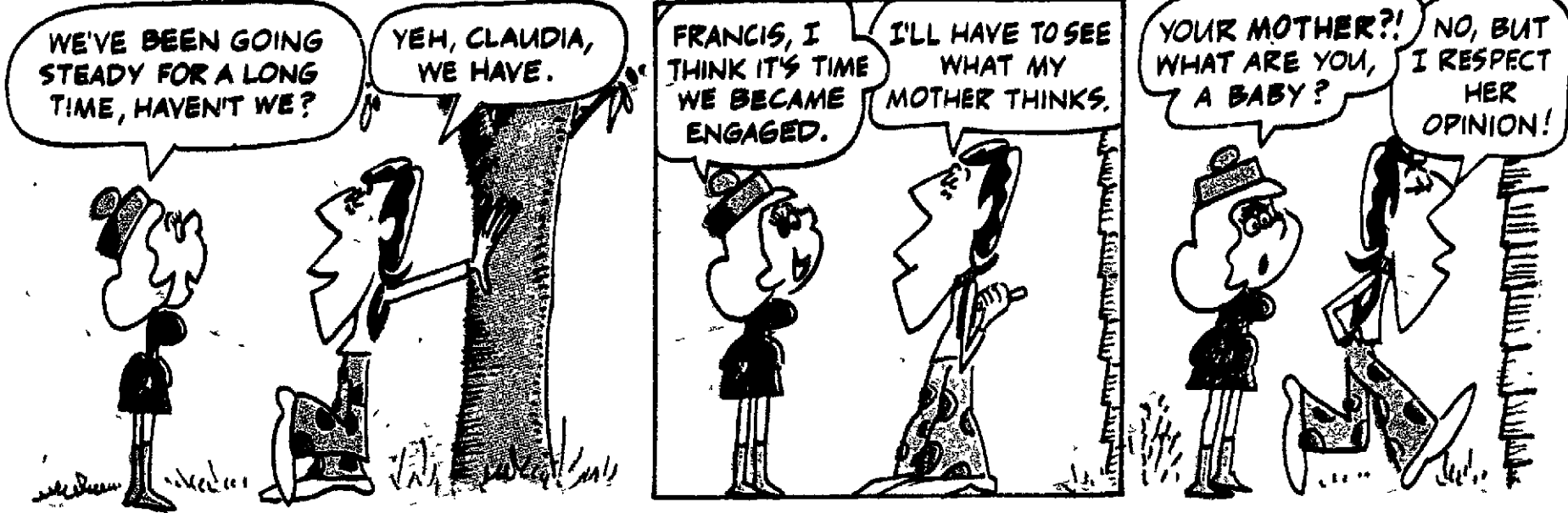
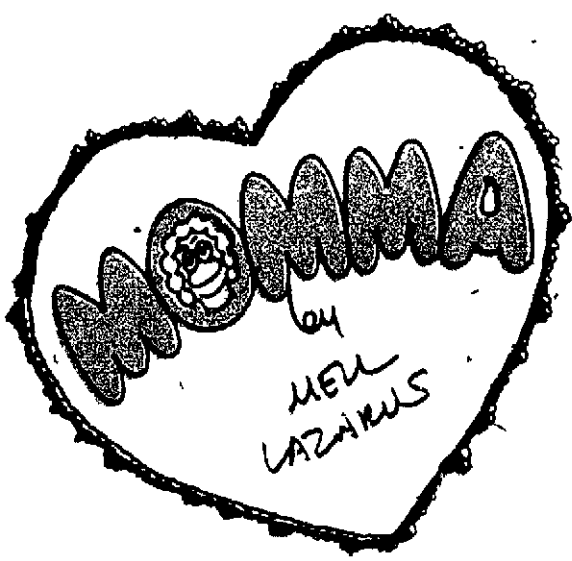
TRAVELED ON FIVE CONTINENTS AND IN FIFTY NATIONS - HAD FOUR FORTUNES - NOT 'BAD FOR A KID LEFT AN ORPHAN AT TEN IN A CROSS-ROADS HAMLET IN ILLINOIS, EH?

GEE!

I SLID ALL THE WAY DOWN, ALL BY MYSELF, JUST FOR THE RIDE-- NOW I'M SELLING FLOWERS - WHO CARES? BUT AT LEAST I HAD EVERYTHING ONCE - HOW MANY CAN SAY THAT?

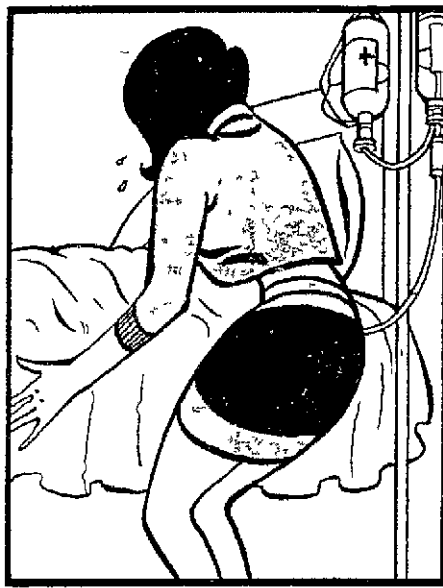
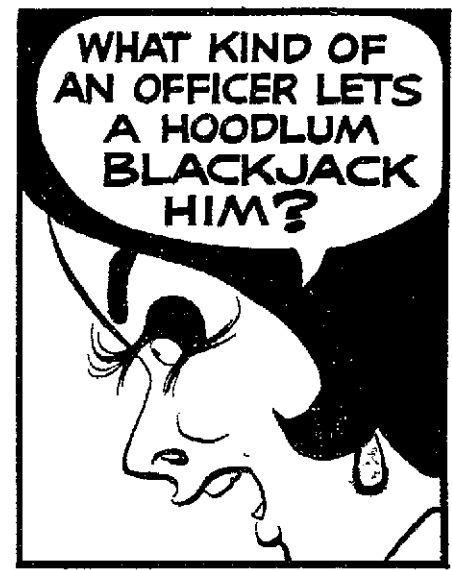
HAROLD GRAY

12 22



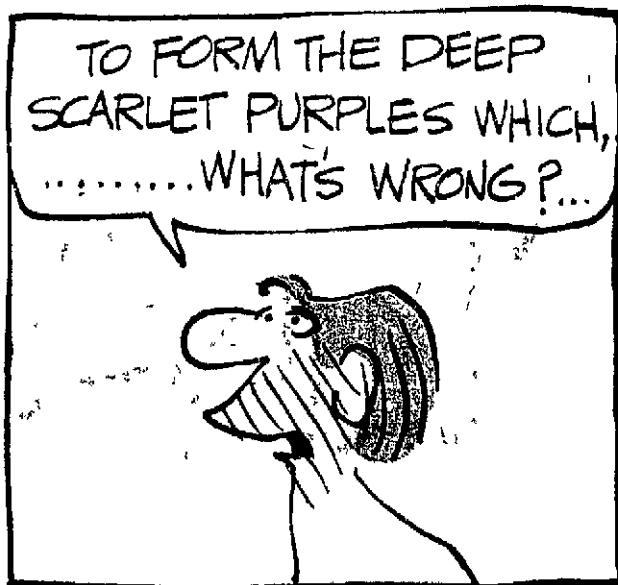
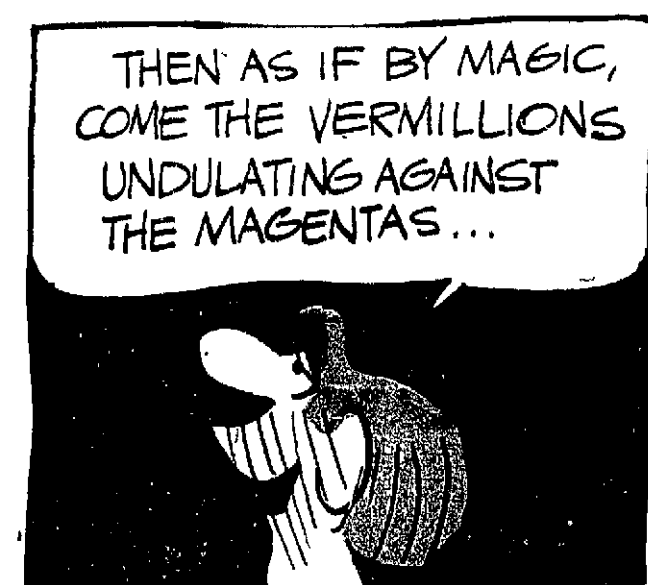
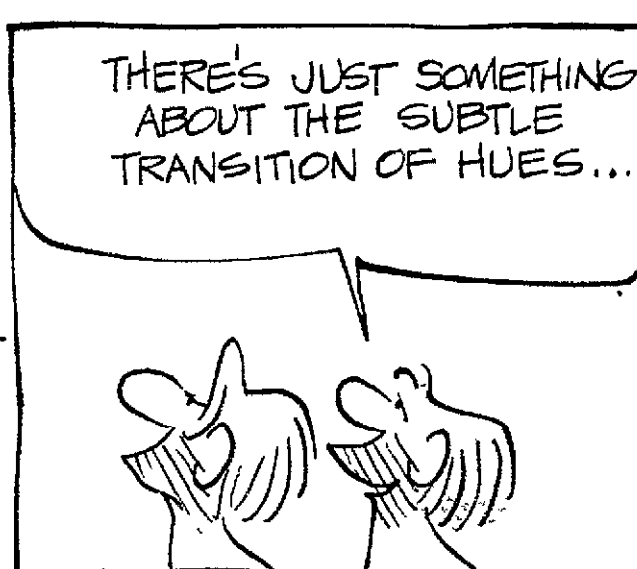
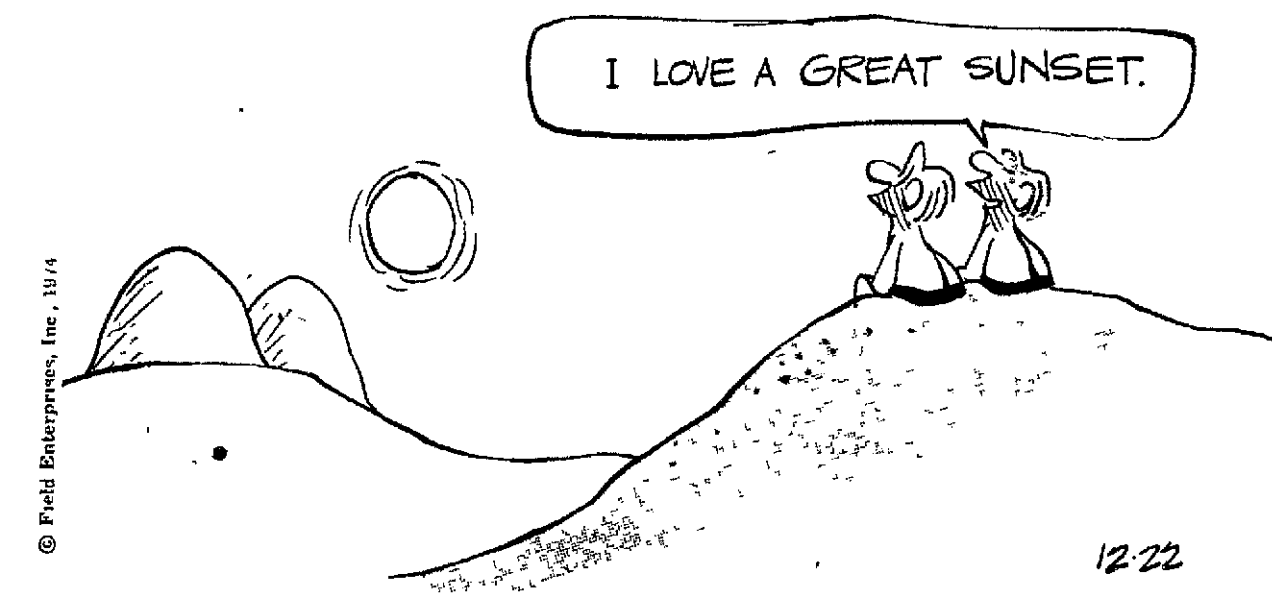
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



\$1.99

DEVELOP & PRINT 126 **Kodak** 12 EXP. COLOR FILM

Lower than most...

Lower than most...

Lower than most...

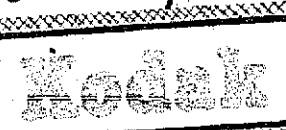


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DRIVE-IN

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DISCOUNT DRUG



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